

BOSTON COLLEGE


WINTER

magazine

1997

I once was lost

TRAVELOGUES



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PROLOGUE

Heading west

One Monday morning last July, I rose at 4 A.M. to drive my older boy and his best friend to western Massachusetts where they were going to spend two weeks in an instructional program for jazz players.

I have sat upright into four in the morning on many occasions, but for Adam and Jake this was a near first in their combined 34 years on the planet, and they moved with the caution of housebreakers as they collected music books, toothbrushes, bedding and suitcases full of T-shirts bearing the likenesses of Charlie Parker et al.

The drive took more than two hours. Jake, a trumpet player with a goatee, sat in the backseat hugging a bed pillow and sleeping. My son, a beardless piano player, sat beside me, mostly in silence. For nearly three years now, silence has been his general practice while in my vicinity, and though I haven't quite gotten used to it and await with a Laplander's patient anticipation the inevitable day when the ice shifts and waters flow again, I also understand (and so does he) that there are worse things a 17-year-old boy can do to his father than to withhold words.

The boys and I did speak twice during the drive. Somewhere on the Mass Pike between Leominster and eternity, I asked Adam if he had any chewing gum, and he replied that he had only one stick left. A moment later, however, something stirred deep in the magma, the permafrost cracked for an instant, and Adam fished the gum from his jeans pocket and held it out to me.

Later I stopped at a rest area and returned to the car with a paper cup of Roy Rogers coffee that was so weak and so bitter at the same time that it spurred me to launch my side of a conversation about the inverse relationship between monopolistic power (the Roy Rogers concession) and product quality. Adam did not say a word in reply. Jake, however, awoke and asked where we were, and I was pleased to answer him.

Nearing Amherst, I stopped at a diner for breakfast. While we were waiting to be served, Adam and Jake talked quietly,

Somewhere on the Mass Pike, I asked Adam if he had any chewing gum, and he replied that he had only one stick left. A moment later, however, the permafrost cracked, and he fished the gum from his jeans pocket and held it out to me.

and a group of old folks wandered in from the motel across the road. The men in shorts to their knees, the women in print dresses or poly slacks, they took over several long tables, asked for black coffee and seemed happy and eager in one another's company, like people who have

met again after a long separation. I told Adam and Jake that these were their fellow students in the jazz program. They smiled politely and returned to their conversation, and I got up and went to ask the woman at the register for directions to the University of Massachusetts campus.

UMass turned out to look like a piece of Orlando, Florida, that had been tricked out in red brick and dropped into a New England cornfield. Over the next hour, I got lost twice, learned that Adam had left his contact lenses at home, finally found the right dorm, helped the boys carry their luggage to their room, and accompanied them on a brief review of toilets, showers, lounges, dining options and, my heart pounding, the women's floor below. This accomplished, I offered to convey them to the arts center so they could register for their program. Adam said it was just a short walk from the dorm, and they didn't need a ride. I said it wasn't a short walk, and the weather had turned hot.

As it happened, I was right on both counts, but I made no mention of it. When we reached the arts center, Adam and Jake got on line with the other program participants, and I stood slightly off line, like the chauffeur I was, until I received the set of signals from Adam that I have come to know well. It's a drifting away by small steps and then a half-turn of the shoulders. It says: "I may need you for food, shelter, clothing, long-distance driving and music lessons (to say nothing of love), but that's all circumstance, and I wonder, and so would any perceptive cop or parole officer, why someone your age is following me around like this."

So I tapped both boys on the shoulder (for propriety's sake, Adam no harder than Jake), wished them well, took a drive through Amherst proper to see if it looked like Emily Dickinson's place (it didn't) and drove the two hours home, mildly aching most of the way.

Our story on necessary journeys begins on page 26.

Ben Birnbaum

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DEPARTMENT LOGOS BY ANTHONY RUSSO



LETTERS

VALUES ADDED

Like Martha Nussbaum ["Mission statements: Marley's burden," Fall 1996], I view Catholic education from the perspective of an outsider, but one who has experienced a values-oriented education in which religion and pluralism were part of daily life. Each of the three inauguration essays provokes thought about educational values we all should consider regardless of affiliation. If Catholic universities can maintain their unique identity and avoid drifting from their core values, as Peter Steinfelds ["Just say no"] suggests that Presbyterian institutions have, they will remain welcoming beacons in a world too devoted to self.

SALLY ATWOOD

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

LOSING BETS

Like many alumni, I was sickened by the gambling done by BC football players ["Poor risk," Fall 1996]. I do not blame BC, Coach Henning or others involved with the football program. The players are fully responsible for their choices and deserve swift and serious consequences.

As deep as my frustrations are with the players, I am more disturbed by the actions of the adults who created the consequences for those actions. I do not understand why stronger, swifter action was not taken. Students who bet against BC should be expelled. The others should be banned from playing any sport—if they deserve to stay at all. Suspension from the game of football itself does not seem to be a just response.

ELSIE CONYNGHAM MCHALE '85

Doylestown, Pennsylvania

Editor's note: Decisions on sanctions were delayed until law enforcement agencies had completed their investigations. See "Played out," page 8.

We appreciated the wit, wisdom but, above all, the civility of "Judgment week" in offering an assessment of how betting by and on BC athletes has tarnished the University community. As high as the stakes are in terms of dollars, gambling is even more serious business in moral terms. So when the University imposed stiff penalties on athletes who had bet and on student bookies who had placed those (and many other) bets, this subsequent "judgment week" was also necessary and justified.

By contrast, the rush to judgment and harsh language expressed in commercial media coverage was often needlessly cruel. Like the BC "administrator" who wrote this response, we have sons who are young men, and we have been taught the same lesson by the experience, that in trying to correct and improve their powers of moral discernment "patient" judgment is the sort most necessary for it is ultimately most just. Moreover, we are teachers, one of us at BC, and this experience has affirmed the Christian wisdom that substituting condemnation for judgment is always a bad bet.

MARK AND MARY O'CONNOR

Newton, Massachusetts

I was disappointed and annoyed by "Judgment week." While the author's message that we should chill out and deal with the scandal has some value, that value is scant, especially for those who have been waiting for some official word on what happened and

what will happen. I would have much preferred that the one-page piece "Poor risk" had been extended to occupy the space wasted on the other article. I just sent my check to the Fides Society. It could easily be the last I send if the information coming from other administrators of the University is as flip and smug as that in the article you published.

ROBERT F. DIEHL '68

Hinsdale, Illinois

WOMEN'S WORK

I was glad to see momentum for the National Association of Women in Catholic Higher Education ["Listen up," Fall 1996] building at BC. BC's women faculty and administrators need to stand tall and challenge the Jesuits at their own challenge.

MICHAEL FELDTZ

Cleveland, Ohio

FOR OPENERS

All Ben Birnbaum's Prologues are great, but his last ["Day of the freshmen," Fall 1996] touched me. Perhaps in a wondrously perfect world we'll all "do fine."

MARGARET NEENAN

Sioux City, Iowa

LOOK BACK IN ERROR

In "Measuring up: The Monan era" (Summer 1996), library volumes should have been listed at 718,000 in 1972, not 173,000. Also, the percentage of New England freshmen in 1972 was 67, not 93, percent, as reported.

BCM welcomes letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed, and they may be edited for style, length and clarity. Our e-mail address is bcm@hermes.bc.edu.



LINDEN LANE



LEE PELLEGRINI

Roll-back-the-rug time—the BC Sharps perform at Breaking the Barriers.

In the mood

A GUEST AT THE BALL

An administrator writes: The Breaking the Barriers Ball—the only student party to which faculty and staff are also invited—took place in the great hall at O’Connell House on a Friday evening in December. It was the 10th annual but only my second, which is why I didn’t know that the students were serious when they claimed 6 P.M. as their start time. I had gone home after work to kiss my wife and children, argue with my children and eat dinner, and by 7:30, when I got to O’Connell House, the crowd was fully formed, the air redolent of perfume and fried chicken fingers, and the featured student a cappella groups—Sharps, Acoustics, Bostonians and Heightsmen—had already sung and gone, a major disappointment, since a cappella singing happens to be my favorite

pop-culture trend after the decline of entrées decorated with kiwi fruit.

Consoling myself with a soft drink, I leaned against a wall and tried to take the measure of the party. This was not easy to do. Built on the model of a country manor in Wales, O’Connell House is a rich Tudor confection, and its great hall is a boxy space replete with dark paneling, a cantilevered balcony that circles the room like bad news, and wall sconces that offer the kind of light that made Jack the Ripper possible.

Eventually, however, my eyes did adjust to the imported Welsh gloom, and I was able to note: (1) that a young man standing nearby in a houndstooth sports coat with good room for growth in the shoulders was wearing a Gucci necktie that I had

It's a party that generously testifies to the faith that this is a university where students and those employed to educate them will eat chicken fingers out of the same hotplate while talking of baseball or Nietzsche and swaying to "April in Paris."

recently admired in Filene's Basement (\$27.50, marked down from \$75) and (2) that of the 100 or so female students in the room, 96 or so wore black cocktail dresses, while of the 100 or so male students, an equally impressive proportion wore blue blazers. Within this crowd, moreover, was a score of skirted and suited and Roman-collared faculty and administrators, some earnestly working the room and others standing and talking among themselves as they would at any party.

Then the 23 musicians of BC Bop, in white shirts and black bow ties, bent over their music stands and slipped into "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me," their faces and golden instruments glowing in the light of the small lamps clipped to their music stands. Out where light gave way to Cardiff, the students gathered around the big band in a semicircle. Swaying gently and popping fingers, they presented, thanks to their costumes and the dim light, a nearly black-and-white panorama suitable for a *Life* magazine photograph circa 1952, titled, "When Harvard Meets Radcliffe on Saturday Night, It's Roll Back the Rug Time."

There's no other way to put it. Breaking the Barriers is a sweet event. It is high-minded, sentimental, old-fashioned, and, despite ample evidence of décolletage, strangely innocent. Everyone in attendance is scrubbed and groomed ("These kids clean up real good," I heard one faculty member mock marvel to another). The entertainment is homegrown and presented with the generous spirit of a front-porch production by Judy and Mickey. A door charge raises money for the Carol DiMaiti Stuart Foundation, which funds college scholarships for Boston kids. Alcohol is inconsequential and nearly invisible, served in an over-21-only room where the drinker must consume his wine or beer before leaving, like a patient receiving methadone at the state clinic. And finally Breaking the Barriers is a party that generously testifies to a central BC belief, a tenet that stirs the old boys' stories as well as the current admission bulletin's prose, the faith that this is one of those universities where students and those employed to educate them will have the opportunity to eat chicken fingers out of the same hotplate while talking of baseball or Nietzsche and swaying to "April in Paris."

I spent two hours at the ball.

I watched five girls chant "woo-woo" every time BC Bop's lead trombone player took a solo, and him blush in response. I fell into conversation with a young man who told me a few things about a thesis he was writing on a peasant rebellion in Mexico in the 1920s and would have been glad to tell me more. I talked with one of the ball's organizers, who was proud that she had chosen to wear a red dress. I passed Fr. Leahy in a clot of students, one of whom was earnestly telling the president about an eight-day religious retreat that he'd made. I told a young man that Carol DiMaiti Stuart was a BC graduate murdered by her husband one night in 1989 after they had left a birthing class, and I saw in his eyes that he was trying to be polite and not doubt me. I watched some students bravely assay the Charleston to an up-tempo "Miss Otis Regrets," while others nearby did something that looked like the Twist. ("Twenties, sixties—it's all the same if you were born in 1975," a fellow administrator mourned alongside me.) I ran into a young woman I know and offered to introduce her to Fr. Leahy, only realizing as we approached the president that I couldn't for the life of me remember her name, though I did recall that she was a senior majoring in communications. She was, as it turned out, a junior majoring in English. I melted back into the Welsh twilight.

I left the great hall after BC Bop's encore romp through "In the Mood" but before the disc jockeys began running their dance tapes. I had watched them set up enormous speakers on the balcony, and it looked ominous. Some of my fellow adults stayed, but I was not so brave. On my way out I ran into a colleague and we fell into work-talk. A few minutes later, the speakers in the great hall burst forth with Frankie Valle's "Oh, What a Night!" My friend frowned. "I hated it back then and I hate it now," he said.

We left. I handed my ticket to the suited young man at the coat-check table, and he darted the two feet to the rack and energetically flicked the coats one way and another and darted back and offered me my trenchcoat. That's when it dawned on me that Breaking the Barriers is the grown-up dance to which Mom and Dad come, not as chaperones, but as the kids' invited guests. It's the Mother's Day breakfast carried in on a tray, the lawn mowed without anyone having asked, the younger hand proffering the new credit card across the restaurant table. As I walked toward my car, "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" following me through the still Newton night, I wondered if this was what the young woman whose name I couldn't remember had meant when I asked her what she liked about Breaking the Barriers. "It's just special," she said and seemed unable to say any more but glad I had asked.



An artist's rendering of the Student Center as seen from the corner of Hammond and Beacon streets.

COURT-BOUND

BC files suit after Newton vetoes Middle Campus Project

Boston College has filed a lawsuit appealing the Newton Board of Aldermen's decision to deny a special permit for the University's Middle Campus Project.

The suit was filed on October 23 in the state Land Court, two days after the University's proposal failed to win approval from the aldermen. Thirteen of the 24 members voted in favor of the project—which entails construction of a new student center and humanities building and replacement of McElroy Commons—but it fell short of the two-thirds majority (16 votes) required for passage. The project was presented to the aldermen with a positive recommendation from the board's Land Use Committee.

The lawsuit challenges the board's decision as "arbitrary and capricious" and further challenges the validity of the Newton zoning ordinance as it applies to the Middle Campus Project.

Last week's vote followed months of discussion concern-

ing the proposal among University, city and neighborhood representatives. Boston College administrators said the University would now pursue other avenues to gain clearance for the project, which they said was designed so it would best serve the University community. The project would also benefit the City of Newton and the neighborhoods adjacent to the campus, they added, and changes were made to the project's design in response to neighbors' concerns.

Traffic patterns and delivery areas were redesigned and a footbridge was added to the Upper Campus plans, for example, to minimize any possible congestion and ensure safety on Beacon Street, Hammond Street and College Road. The University made assurances that no events would be held at the new facility for which tickets would be sold to the general public, and that Middle Campus parking would be available for evening visitors. Boston College also extended an

offer not to build institutional buildings on the BC property south of Beacon Street, adjacent to Hammond Street, for 15 years.

"It was a disappointing result," said Vice President for Administration John T. Driscoll. "We felt we had worked hard to address all reasonable concerns of the city and the neighbors regarding our proposal. At the same time, we are committed to the program described in the Middle Campus Project. It answers a great need for faculty and student offices, meeting rooms and classrooms.

"Obviously, we were hoping to have a favorable resolution of these issues with the Board of Aldermen," Driscoll continued. "Unfortunately, it would appear that this decision makes that unlikely at this point."

Associate Counsel Joseph Herlihy said the University's prospects in Land Court are strong. "We are confident that we can establish and prove the allegations we make in the complaint," he said.

TASK MASTERS

The committee responsible for implementing the goals of the University Academic Planning Council announced this fall that it has formed task forces to work toward four strategic goals:

- ❖ Increasing the number of undergraduates taught by full-time faculty,
- ❖ Selectively increasing financial support to attract superior graduate and professional students,
- ❖ Providing teaching loads and research support competitive with those at peer institutions, in an effort to retain top research faculty, and
- ❖ Raising graduate and professional programs to higher levels of academic prominence.

SOULS' MAN

A member of the Law School faculty has been named one of 12 visiting fellows at All Souls College at Oxford University for the first half of 1997. Sanford Katz, the author of hundreds of articles and a major text book on family law, will spend his British sojourn researching the English legal idea of wardship as compared with adoption. Katz has written federal statutes on adoption and termination of parental rights and is viewed as the architect of subsidized adoption, a program that provides public funds to individuals who adopt children with special care needs.

CRITICAL APPOINTMENT



Richard A. Blake, SJ, has been named the Thomas I. Gasson, SJ, Professor for the 1996-97 and 1997-98 academic

years. Film critic for the Jesuit magazine *America* since 1971, Fr. Blake is the author of books on Ingmar Bergman and Woody Allen and on American movies. He will teach the history of American film, from silent movies to the studio era. Reserved for Jesuit scholars, the Gasson chair is the University's oldest fully endowed professorship, funded by the BC Jesuit Community in 1975.

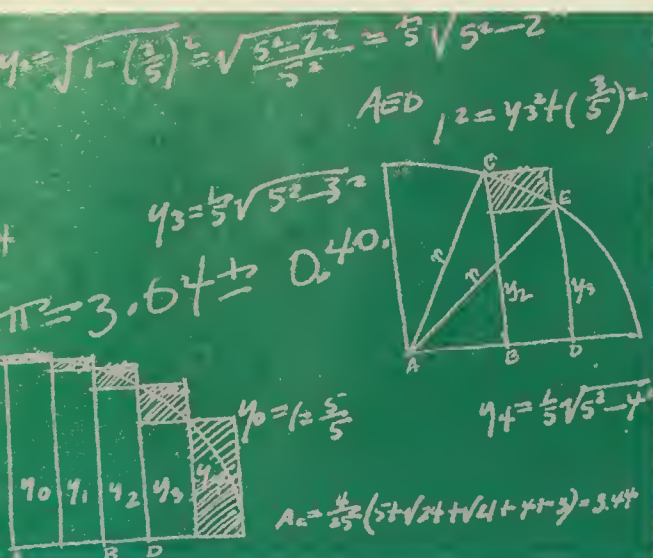


ILLUSTRATION BY GARY GILBERT

CANED AND ABLE

Singapore excels and the United States gets a passing grade
in an international math and science study

The first and most obvious question—one that would momentarily perturb readers and viewers of countless news stories around the globe over the next 24 hours—was posed by a local TV reporter who stepped to the microphone in the Shea Room of Conte Forum: “What is going on in Singapore?” she asked demurely.

What indeed?

The former British colony, notorious for its strict no-littering ordinances and for caning miscreants, aced an international study of math and science ability among seventh- and eighth-graders, taking first-place in both subject areas at both grade levels. In answer to the reporter’s question, School of Education Research Professor Michael O. Martin responded that Singapore appeared to benefit from being a very small state with a highly centralized educational system. As deputy director of the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, Martin was on hand to announce the results of TIMSS, a three-year study of math and science proficiency among 500,000 seventh- and eighth-graders in

45 countries. Run by a dozen full-time staff and based at the Center for the Study of Testing, Evaluation and Educational Policy in Campion Hall, TIMSS is the largest such study ever undertaken.

Some of the test results were unsurprising: students from Japan, the Republic of Korea and the Czech Republic performed best overall. U.S. students, who fared slightly better in science than in math, finished near the middle of the pack, along with kids from Canada, Sweden and Germany. Despite the widespread belief that boys are better than girls at math, TIMSS showed minimal gender difference in math scores. In science, however, the gap between boys’ and girls’ performance was more pronounced, with boys taking the lead most dramatically in physics, chemistry and earth science.

An Associated Press reporter asked TIMSS panelists what was the point of all these comparative rankings. “Just knowing how your country performs is important, right off the bat,” answered International Study Director Albert Beaton. “This study will affect educational policy around

the world.” The results certainly made international news in the weeks following the announcement, with most of the headlines musing about Singapore.

Another reporter asked the panelists what amid the reams of data had surprised them. “How little difference there was from one country to another,” responded Tjeerd Plomp, chairman of the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, which sponsored the study. Many countries, he said, differed by as little as a point or two on a 1,000-point total.

Co-deputy Study Director Ina Mullis, herself the mother of teenagers, said she was struck by the similarity of teens everywhere. The survey asked students not only to solve math and science problems, but also to answer questions about their habits, their likes and dislikes. Asian teenagers, she noted, reported watching TV and playing sports every day just like kids in the United States.

Beaton said he was impressed by the strong correlation between background factors in students’ homes—the number

of books available, parents’ education levels and even the availability of a desk for study—and performance on the TIMSS exams. “We knew about these things in the United States,” he said, but seeing the same linkage repeated in country after country was finally “overwhelming” in its effect.

Martin had the final word. “My surprise is that we’re here,” he remarked, to scattered laughter. “I never thought I’d see this day, when it was all finished.” Begun in 1990, TIMSS has overseen testing in 30 different languages among more than 15,000 participating schools around the world. The total bill for international management and coordination of the test, borne by the U.S. Department of Education, the National Science Foundation and the Canadian government, stands at \$10 million.

And the job is far from finished. Over the next couple of years, the BC team will be compiling more test results—from third- and fourth-graders, as well as students in their final year of schooling—for further analysis.

Bruce Morgan

REPORT CARD

A TIMSS sampler

Number of countries surpassing the United States in per capita public spending on education:	1 (Norway)
Countries surpassing the United States in eighth-grade math achievement:	27 (including Norway, which finished 26th)
Countries surpassing the Republic of Korea in per-capita public spending on education:	22
Countries surpassing the Republic of Korea in eighth-grade math achievement:	1 (Singapore)
Countries in which eighth-grade girls scored higher than eighth-grade boys in both mathematics and science:	Cyprus and Thailand
Countries in which girls had a better self-perception of their science ability than boys did:	Cyprus and Spain
Number of countries in which girls scored higher than boys in math or science at either seventh or eighth grade level:	9
Science question on which U.S. eighth-graders outperformed Singapore:	cause of acid rain
Percent of U.S. eighth-graders who said they would rather spend their leisure time having fun than doing well in science, math or languages, or being good at sports:	99
Percent of Japanese eighth-graders who said they would rather spend their leisure time having fun rather than doing well in science, math or languages, or being good at sports:	99
Mean math and science scores for U.S eighth-graders:	28th in math and 17th in science
For Japanese eighth-graders:	3rd
Percent of eighth-graders in Singapore who said doing well in science was important to their friends:	96
U.S. eighth graders:	69
Hours eighth-graders in Iran reported studying after school each day:	6.4
In Singapore:	2.7
In the United States:	1.4
Nation whose eighth-graders reported watching the most television and videos:	Israel (3.3 hours per day)
Nation whose eighth-graders reported spending the most time playing sports:	United States (2.2 hours per day)
The three English-speaking nations where at least three-fourths of the eighth-grade students reported having home computers:	Scotland (90 percent) England (89 percent) Ireland (78 percent)

Compiled by John Ombelets. The TIMSS homepage can be reached at <wwwwcsteep.bc.edu/timss>.

HARD WIRED

Associate Vice President for Information Technology Bernard Gleason, Jr., won a 1996 Partnership Award of Excellence from *Beyond Computing* magazine for the University's Project Agora initiative. *Beyond Computing* annually presents three Partnership Awards to honor enterprises that benefit from combining information technology and business objectives.

IT'S A GAS

Chemistry Professor Paul Davidovits has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society in recognition of his basic studies of alkali and boron atom gas phase kinetics, and for what the APS called his "pioneering contributions" to the study of heterogeneous gas-liquid interaction. About 41,000 physicists worldwide belong to the APS, and fellows are chosen through its 14 divisions. No more than .05 percent of each division's membership can be named fellows. Davidovits was elected through the division of chemical physics.

MATTER OF DEGREE



Effective this year, BC's schools of social work and education will award the doctor of philosophy—not doctor of education or social work, as they did in years past. All BC doctorates will now be Ph.D.s, with the exception of the Juris Doctorate granted by the Law School. Announcing the change, Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ, said the new title puts BC "in synch with the practice commonly followed by leading doctoral programs in the U.S."

MR. DATA

Martin Smith, a former University of Massachusetts information systems senior administrator, is BC's new director of Information Technology Resources, overseeing all campus computer centers and laboratories and the University's management-information systems.

PLAYED OUT

BC suspends 11 students for illegal gambling

One suspended student told reporters that he had been beaten for failing to pay off a debt and that his father subsequently made payments through an intermediary.

A two-month investigation into campus gambling has concluded, with more than 40 students facing certain or possible University sanctions ranging from one-year suspensions to written warnings.

BC based its actions on information from the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, which had been conducting an investigation since early November, when it was asked by University officials to look into widespread rumors of illegal betting by football players.

In its initial stage, the DA's query found that 13 members of the football team had made illegal bets, including two who bet against their own team in the October 26 game against Syracuse; all 13 were declared ineligible to play in the final three games of the 1996 season. The probe has since identified eight students, all seniors, who were bookmakers, as well as some 20 other students who placed bets with those bookmakers. The bets averaged about \$100, but ranged as high as \$1,600. The bookmakers were taking in anywhere from \$500 to \$7,000 in bets per week, averaging about \$5,000.

Among the penalties BC officials announced on January 10:

- ❖ The eight student bookmakers have been suspended from the University for one year. None of the eight will be allowed to return to Boston College, but after their suspensions have elapsed, they may be allowed to transfer credits earned at other colleges to receive a Boston College degree.

- ❖ Six of the 13 football players have been permanently barred from the team. Two of those six have been suspended from the

school for one year, one for one semester, and all three have had their scholarships revoked. The other three are ineligible to play football at BC, but will be allowed to complete their studies and graduate in May.

- ❖ The University will petition the National Collegiate Athletic Association for reinstatement of the eligibility of the remaining seven players. Each will receive disciplinary sanctions through the Office of the Dean for Student Development.

- ❖ The 20 or so other students identified as allegedly participating in illegal betting activity must meet with the Dean for Student Development for possible disciplinary action. All 20 are male and four are varsity athletes—a golfer, a member of the track team, a baseball player and a hockey player who graduated in December. Boston College is notifying the NCAA of their involvement and is holding the three remaining BC athletes out of competition pending further review.

In determining penalties, BC officials are taking into account each student's level of involvement and prior record of disciplinary offenses, noted Vice President for Student Affairs Kevin P. Duffy, head of the internal committee charged with reviewing information provided by the District Attorney's office.

While betting on sporting events is a misdemeanor in Massachusetts, and bookmaking a felony, Middlesex District Attorney Thomas Reilly said he had no plans to file criminal charges against any student. Reilly's office is continuing to investigate off-campus gambling connections, but on-campus, he said, "the reality is that those

student bookies will receive harsher discipline from BC than they would from any district court judge."

As a result of the off-campus investigation, the DA's office has placed charges against James C. Potter, 33, of Flushing, New York, who allegedly employed student bookmakers. Reilly said that bookmakers who owed money were subject to threats and violence if they failed to pay. One suspended student has told reporters that he was beaten by Potter for failing to pay off a debt and that his father subsequently made payments through an intermediary at Mary Anne's, a local bar frequented by BC students. The DA also charged Timothy J. Doheny, 26, of Newton, a former BC student who worked as an assistant manager at Mary Anne's. Boston resident Jason W. Pines '92, and Michael P. Rymsha, 23, of Newburyport were charged with running another betting operation using BC students as bookmakers.

Student reaction to the BC sanctions has been generally positive, both in the Boston news media and in the student newspaper the *Heights*. The January 13 edition carried an editorial calling the penalties "justifiable and appropriate, given the . . . information provided in both the district attorney's and the [internal review] committee's reports during the past two months."

Bill Saum, the NCAA's representative on gambling issues, also expressed satisfaction with the University's actions thus far and noted that gambling on college campuses is a nationwide problem. "BC [is] the norm," he told the *Boston Globe*.

University officials, however,

are making no claims that resolving this particular case will mean the end of all gambling on campus. "We're very confident that we have shut down the book-making activity, at least for the moment," said Doug Whiting, director of public affairs. "But we're not naive enough to think we solved our problem. We suspect that the number of students

who were gambling is in the hundreds."

Duffy said the University intends to have policies and programs in place by September 1997 that will spell out BC's stance on illegal betting and inform students of the potential dangers. On January 11, the day after BC announced the sanctions, the University

sponsored a gambling-education workshop for resident assistants; the half-day session was run by the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, a state-funded organization. "Resident assistants are our best resource for informing the students," said Chris Darcy, assistant director of residential life.

MILKWEED

BY ELIZABETH KIRSCHNER

You are not here, nor the dream
of you, only the milkweed,
its stems like flutes, snapping.
Each pod is a rough boat,
or a winged one, its cargo
the stuff my child gives
to the lift and toss of wind
until the air, not the earth,
is spinning.

I have lived through this
before, have felt the cold
stiffen the grasses, stripped
the milkweed down to its husk,
but you are not here to see
that when the seed pod breaks,
there floats to us, the unbroken,
a storm of seed.

Clouds that were far
come closer. Among them,
an angel hangs, birdless
and wild, above
my son's head. You
cannot touch him, the angel, me.

My son grabs at the space
the milkweed crosses where shadows
make gray blossoms. For him,
your absence has no presence
even though he once held
the only finger you could lift.

We abandon the milkweed
in order to write
with chalk upon the road.
It could be a drawing of the universe.
It could be for you, angels
streaming like blue and yellow flowers
upon the black pavement.
Every drawing, like a gown
woven from golden thread,
transforms us into one of them—
sweet, blurry, deathless
and wild.

You are not here.
When we look up, birds
in single accord fill the sky, swoop
away. And in their jingling absence,
snow.

Elizabeth Kirschner is the author of "Twenty Colors: Poems" (Carnegie Mellon University Press, 1992) and is an adjunct English professor. This is from her second collection, "Postal Routes," which has been nominated for the Lamont Award of the American Academy of Poets and will be published by Carnegie Mellon next fall.

BLOCK GRANTS

In ceremonies at the Boston College Neighborhood Center, the University presented community grants to local agencies and schools, including Healthy Boston, Covenant House, the Commonwealth Tenants Association, Seton Manor, the Brighton Business Community Collaborative and the YMCA's "High Flight" at-risk youth program. In the center's first year, BC donated \$75,000 through the Boston College-Allston/Brighton Neighborhood Fund.

SPECIAL ADDITIONS



The John J. Burns Library has recently made several important acquisitions, including a collection of more than 3,300 Jesuitana books, doubling Burns's holdings in the field. John J. McAleer, English professor *emeritus* and biographer of novelist Rex Stout, donated research materials and Rex Stout special editions valued at more than \$25,000. Also, Trinity College of Dublin presented BC with three *Book of Kells* prints, among them the *Portrait of St. John*, above.

FOREIGN AID

Responding to increasing student demand for opportunities to volunteer overseas, the Boston College Ignacio Volunteers launched the Belize Winter Experience this year. Thirteen sophomores were chosen from a pool of 78 applicants to spend their semester break working with schoolchildren in two Belizean villages.

Math high

A BRIEF ENCOUNTER WITH ANOTHER DIMENSION

One afternoon last summer I stopped by the Carney Hall office of Robert Meyerhoff, a recently tenured associate professor of mathematics who'd just proved a geometric theorem that had the math world buzzing. I'd read about the theorem: it is called the Rigidity Theorem, and mathematicians were saying it might ultimately help determine the shape of the universe. I'd read the theorem itself: "Any closed irreducible three-manifold which is homotopy equivalent to a closed hyperbolic three-manifold is indeed a hyperbolic three-manifold." I was hoping Meyerhoff would have pictures.

I found him sitting behind his desk, peering over round brown-rimmed glasses and a bushy brown beard. Every horizontal surface in his office was covered with books, journals and papers, all stacked in sliding piles. He smiled, shook my hand and started chatting amiably. I shifted a pile of math journals from the nearest chair to the floor, where they toppled. He didn't seem to notice.

When I confessed that my education in geometry had ended in the 10th grade—in 1972—he just flipped over an old envelope on his desk. "Remember Euclid?" he asked, drawing a point, then another point, then a line connecting the two. He zipped through the postulates, culminating in the fifth (the one that looks like a does-not-equal sign).

Then he set about explaining what a three-manifold, or three-dimensional manifold, is. On a scrap of paper—the envelope back was filled—he drew a circle and an arc. "That's a one-dimensional manifold," he said, pointing to the circle, "and the arc is a *piece* of a one-manifold." I drew a blank. They both looked two-dimensional to me. "The paper where the circle and the arc live is two-dimensional," Meyerhoff said, "but the circle and the arc are themselves one-dimensional. Say a tiny ant is chained to walk along the circle. He can go only forward or backward, and no matter what point he's at on the circle, everything looks roughly the same. If his chains are broken, he can walk in a second—perpendicular—direction on the paper. That is, the paper is two-dimensional. If the ant jumps up off the paper, he has traveled in the third dimension."

Another difference between the circle and the arc, Meyerhoff explained, is that the circle is what mathemati-

cians call a closed manifold. "An ant chained to walk along the arc would eventually come to the end and have nowhere to go," he said. "We mathematicians like our manifolds to be closed—perhaps because the universe is believed to be a closed manifold." He drew a sphere, then a doughnut (a torus to those in the field), then two doughnuts linked as if the baker had forgotten to shut off the dough machine, then chains of three and four and more doughnuts. "That's the entire list of closed two-manifolds," he said. "Of course, we're ignoring the nonorientable manifolds." How could a sphere and a doughnut be two-dimensional? Meyerhoff took another tack. "The sphere that I drew was not a solid ball—just its *surface*," he said. "It's as if you dusted the doughnuts with sugar, then magically removed the cake, leaving only the sugar. What's left is two-dimensional."

Three-manifolds are difficult to picture "because they naturally live in four- or five- or six-dimensional space," Meyerhoff explained. "An ant chained to walk along a two-manifold can't float up into space to get a good view. He has to come to an understanding of his space by intrinsic means. That's a lot tougher. We're stuck in our three-dimensional universe, and no matter where we are in it things look pretty much the same. How can we tell what our universe is like if we can't look at it from the vantage point of a higher dimension?"

The 19th-century French mathematician Jules-Henri Poincaré theorized that three-manifolds can be understood by studying all the loops within them—a topological approach. But topology has fewer and less powerful tools at its disposal than does geometry, and in the late 1970s William Thurston, a U.S. mathematician who was Meyerhoff's dissertation adviser at Princeton University, proved that many topological three-manifolds have natural geometric structures. In what is now known as the Geometrization Conjecture, Thurston theorized that three-manifolds can be decomposed into pieces with natural geometric structures. If proven true, said Meyerhoff, Thurston's conjecture will dramatically advance mathematicians' understanding of three-manifolds.

In an effort to do just that, Meyerhoff, whose expertise is in the study of tubes, joined forces with mathematician David Gabai of the California Institute of Technology and with Thurston's son, Nathaniel, a computer scientist who

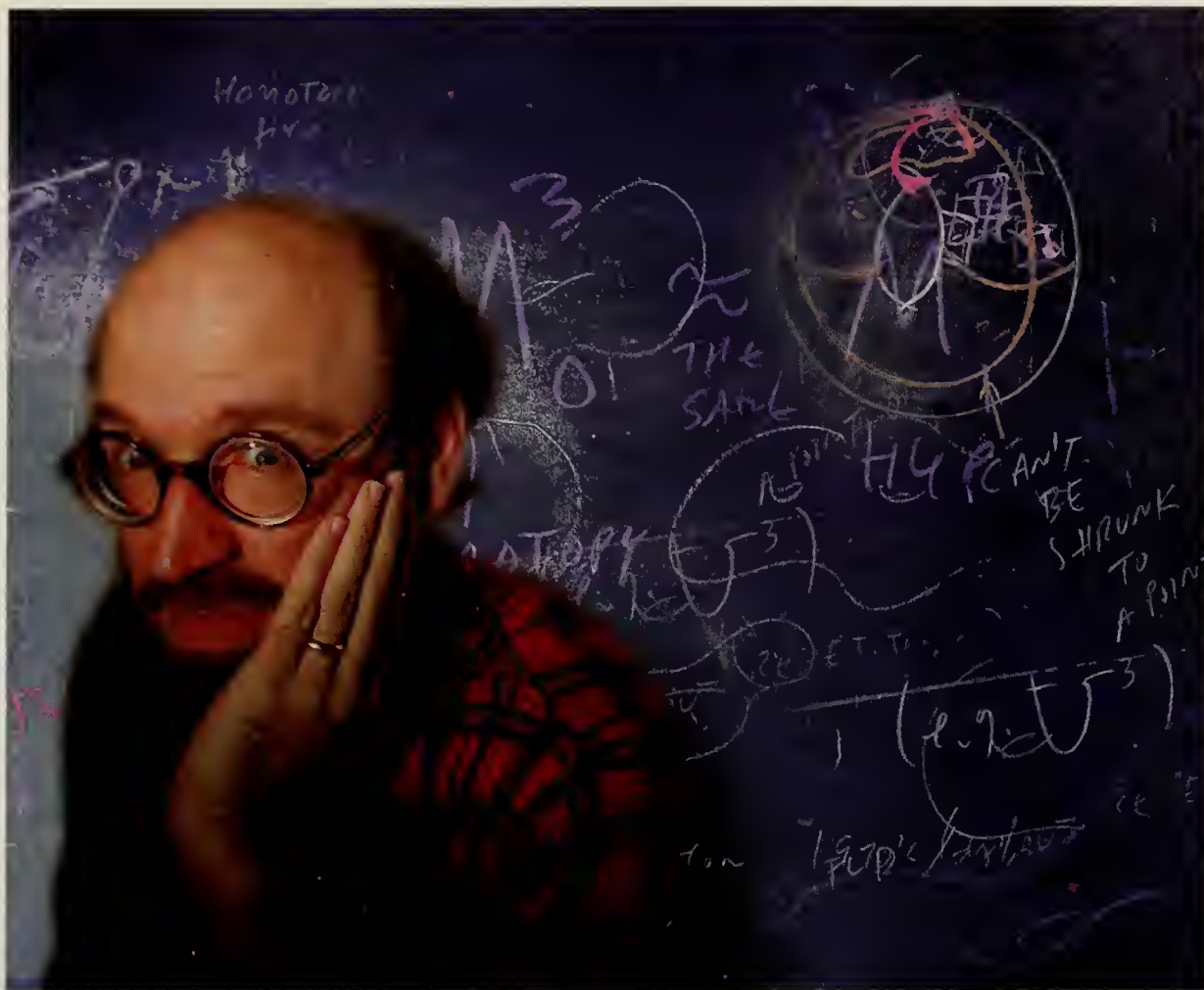


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GARY GILBERT

was then working at the Geometry Center in Minneapolis. The three set about analyzing solid tubes within three-manifolds as a way of proving the manifolds' rigidity. "We reduced the problem of studying solid tubes in hyperbolic three-manifolds to analyzing a certain six-dimensional parameter space via computer," Meyerhoff said, in the kind of sentence that defies understanding outside the math world. "The analysis required breaking down the parameter space into about a billion boxes and analyzing each of them separately." To do the analysis, Thurston the Younger lined up 20 computers at the Geometry Center for three or four months. The result, billions of computations later, was the Rigidity Theorem, which the geometry world has hailed as a major advance toward proving Thurston the Elder correct. Other mathematicians have been similarly excited by the way the three used computers to do the analysis, said Meyerhoff. "It's a more powerful and sophisticated use of computers in this context than has been done previously."

But does the Rigidity Theorem shed light on the shape of the cosmos? "I'm not sure," Meyerhoff said. After all, his is the realm of pure research, not application to the universe. "That's for the cosmologists to prove," he said.

Charlotte Bruce Harvey

Beyond x, y space—
Robert Meyerhoff with
some 2-D illustrations of
his Rigidity Theorem.

EN POINTE

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble, which has presented "A Dancer's Christmas" each year since its inception in 1980, has been named BC's resident dance company. The ensemble will offer master classes and work with student performing groups during the academic year. Next summer it will begin a two-week program in sacred and liturgical dance under the aegis of BC's Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry. Formed by Robert VerEecke, SJ, pastor of St. Ignatius Church, the ensemble has received national recognition for integrating dance and religious expression.

IRISH PRIZE

The Center for Irish Management—founded in 1993 to provide business education and community-development services to Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic—has received a \$1-million grant from the U.S. government. The center has also received support from the European Community and the Irish and British governments, said CIM Director Sean Rowland, noting that BC "is doing more than any other American university in its involvement with Ireland's corporate and community life. We are working with key advisers in the north and south of Ireland, who are looking to Boston College—including the Boston College corporate community—for expertise."

FR. MONAN GOES TO WASHINGTON

University Chancellor J. Donald Monan, SJ, is spending three days a week in Washington, D.C., where he has been asked to serve as interim president and executive director of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, which represents the interests of the nation's 28 Jesuit higher-education institutions. Fr. Monan agreed to take over after the death of James W. Sauvé, SJ, and will serve until June 1997 or the AJCU's appointment of a permanent president.

GAELIC SUMMER

BC will host a weeklong Gaelic music and dance summer school June 22-28. Under the direction of renowned fiddler and BC faculty member Seamus Connolly, the course will include instruction and workshops by such noted musicians as accordionist Jackie Daly, fiddler Ben Lennon and guitarist Zan McLeod, as well as instruction in dance, choreography and English and Irish styles of singing. Lectures and films, a concert hosted by Mick Moloney, sessions in Boston pubs, and recitals by Irish, Cape Breton and Scottish performers are also included in the week's schedule. Information is available from Connolly at (617) 552-0490.

EMPOWERED

BC psychologists Ali Banuazizi and Ramsay Liem and SOE Associate Professor M. Brinton Lykes recently edited *Myths About the Powerless: Contesting Social Inequalities* (Temple University Press, 1996) in honor of fellow BC psychologist William Ryan. His former students and colleagues contributed essays exploring contemporary controversies in areas such as homelessness, welfare, unemployment and intercultural relations. Ryan's 1971 book, *Blaming the Victim*, is regarded as a landmark in analyzing issues of social or economic inequality.

DEATHS

- ❖ Anthony Orlowski, manager of BC's bake shop from 1975 to 1988, on October 28, 1996, at age 75.
- ❖ Cathy J. Malek MS'78, PhD'89, an associate professor of nursing and a faculty member since 1983, on November 24, 1996, at age 45.
- ❖ John Guerin, a Campus Police officer since 1989, on December 11, 1996, at age 60.
- ❖ Robert E. Reiter, a former chairman and a member of the English faculty from 1964 to 1996, on December 29, 1996, at age 64.

JOINT VENTURE

CSOM allies with Arthur D. Little management school

The Carroll School of Management and the Arthur D. Little School of Management in Cambridge, Massachusetts, have formed a partnership to provide students at both graduate schools with a wider range of academic and work experience. Under what is being called a "strategic alliance," CSOM will supply infrastructure support for ADL's students, while the ADL school, which will relocate most of its operations to BC but continue under its own name, will provide CSOM with access to offices and markets in 52 countries in which the consulting firm does business. The two schools will allow cross-registration for elective courses and will collaborate on new course development.

CSOM Dean Jack Neuhauser called the partnership an

important step for the Carroll School and an innovative example of cooperation between academe and business. "Clearly there are economies of scale to be gained by ADL in this agreement," said Neuhauser, "such as access to our libraries, systems and faculty. And there are benefits for our own faculty and students, who will be able to tap into the resources and people of a major international consulting firm." Neuhauser noted that the agreement between the two schools "immediately adds a powerful international segment to CSOM's portfolio, and for very practical reasons we are determined to make an international experience part of the Carroll MBA program." Arthur D. Little has recently contracted with the ADL management school to provide all internal training for the com-

pany, a circumstance that is expected to boost both programs. "The chance for us to collaborate with BC, especially as it relates to the development of executive education, is one of the great opportunities" in the alliance, said Will Makris, the ADL school's director of marketing.

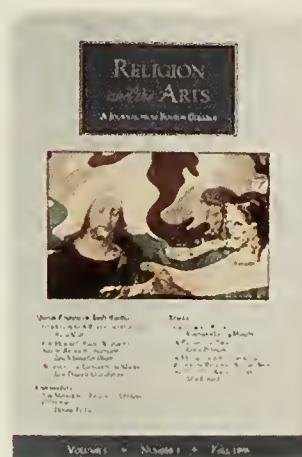
True partnerships between business schools and corporations are uncommon, said Neuhauser. "As far as we know, this is the first alliance that includes extensive sharing of resources for all students, not just the company's employees. But it won't be the last, and we hope it establishes a standard for the growing convergence of corporate and traditional business education." An ADL study has, in fact, predicted that by 2000 as many as one-third of corporations will be granting their own degrees in partnership with a university program.

The vast majority of American executive-education programs are provided by some 1,000 corporate academies. Of those, only ADL is accredited—approved by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. ADL is currently a candidate for national accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, a push that is expected to benefit from the affiliation with BC.

Founded in 1973 and a subsidiary of Arthur D. Little, the ADL School of Management has a full- and part-time faculty of 25 and enrolls 65 international managers in its master's program. The Carroll School enrolls 880 full- and part-time MBA students and has a full-time faculty of 90.

Ben Birnbaum

FIRST EDITION



The inaugural issue of *Religion and the Arts* rolled off the press in November. The quarterly, edited by Professor of English Dennis Taylor, is devoted, according to its statement of purpose, to exploring "religious and spiritual dimensions in the verbal, visual and performing arts, in the context of contemporary theory and culture." Volume I, Number 1, 164 pages in length, includes a package of articles on religion in the art of

Andy Warhol. Promised future offerings: "Joyce and the Common Life," "Art and Religion: Psychoanalytic Reflections," and "Donatello's *David*, or Flesh Made Spirit." The journal grew out of an interdisciplinary seminar sponsored by BC's Jesuit Institute. Its first six issues have been underwritten by a grant from the McCarthy Family Foundation.

Winning ticket

HOUSTON FELLOW TRAVELS TO AFRICA

Amanda Houston was legally blind by the time the first batch of applications for the traveling fellowship named in her honor came due, back in the spring of 1995. The former director of the Black Studies program had the 20 or so applications read aloud to her—until she reached the essay written by Juan Concepcion '96. At that point, relates Concepcion, “she became very emotional and said that was the one, she didn’t need to hear any more.”

In his essay Concepcion made a simple point: just as BC students of European descent might naturally want to travel to Paris or London to search out their roots, he, being of African descent, wanted to go to Africa. Born in the Dominican Republic and raised in New York City, Concepcion described the trip he envisaged as a spiritual quest, a closing of the historic circle. “I wanted to step on African soil and say, Damn, I made the trip back,” he says.

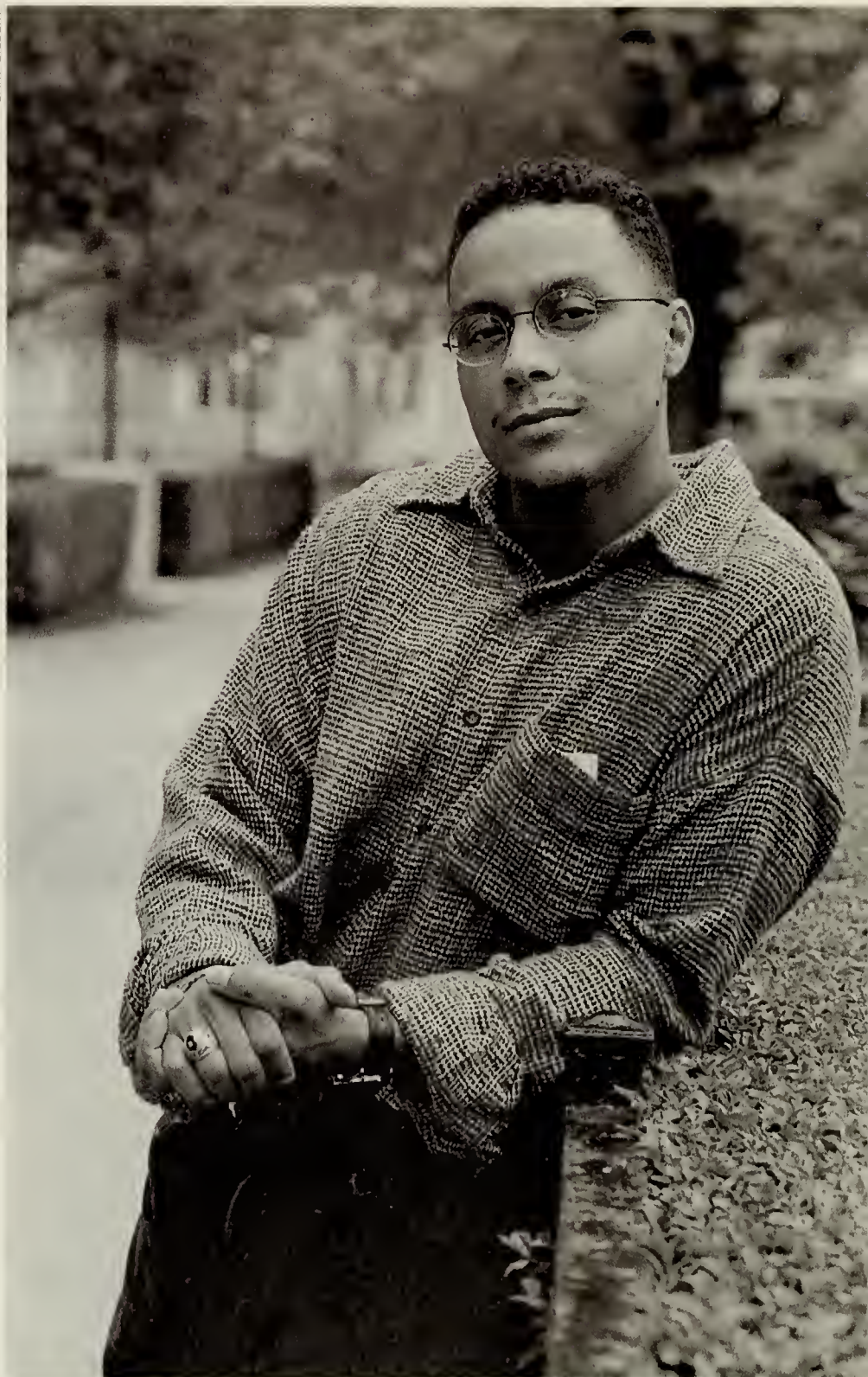
Concepcion thus became the first winner of the Amanda V. Houston Traveling Fellowship, an annual award designed to fund domestic or international travel for an African-American Boston College student. The fellowship application requires an academic transcript and two letters of recommendation, in addition to an essay describing the destination the student has in mind and the purpose of the trip. Winners are expected to make public presentations upon their return to campus.

Amanda Houston died in August of 1995, at the age of 69. “The award took on even more significance because of her death,” says Concepcion. “I had known Mrs. Houston, and I knew this was one of her lifetime projects. She believed that travel broadens your perspective on life. When you’re in the ghetto, you don’t see that much that’s different. That’s why this was one of Mrs. Houston’s big-time dreams, to have students go to far-off lands and basically just learn from it.”

Concepcion used his fellowship to tour the Nile River Valley. On a program led by Egyptologists from Temple University, he explored ancient sites at Cairo, Luxor and Aswan during the day and attended lectures in the evening. Still, he says, the most important ground he covered on the trip was psychological. One night, stretched out on the deck of his cruise ship and gazing at the stars, he felt completely at home, he says.

“With all the images of Egypt we see in textbooks, we never stop to think that these people were African,” he says eagerly. “Here [in the United States] we get the impression that the story of black people started on the slave ships.”

GARY GILBERT



Juan Concepcion '96—“Damn, I made the trip back.”

Now back at BC, where he is pursuing a master’s degree in education, Concepcion plans to teach social studies at the secondary-school level. “I need to be more in tune with this history in order to teach others,” he says.

Bruce Morgan

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE

Massachusetts' Teacher of the Year is a classic

CLASSNOTES

CLASS: EC 132 Principles of Economics

INSTRUCTOR: Associate Professor of Economics
Richard Tresch

READING: Tresch,
Principles of Economics

Richard Tresch carefully erases the blackboard in the basement of Devlin Hall. His class in introductory economics is about to begin, and the steeply banked seats behind him are filling fast. "I've stayed with the chalk and blackboard," Tresch told a reporter in October, after being named the Massachusetts Teacher of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Others have found that newer teaching styles suit them, but for me, lecturing simply works."

A member of the economics faculty for 26 years now, Tresch makes a lean impression in class. He wears pleated chinos, a crisp white shirt and tie. Tall, mostly bald, with chiseled features and a quick, darting manner, Tresch becomes animated—funny, even—conveying the nuts and bolts of economic theory to freshmen and sophomores madly scribbling notes.

Today's class examines why people in a market system pick the jobs they do. Perceptions matter, says Tresch. If two jobs are seen as identical and one pays more, market forces dictate that people flow in the direction of the more lucrative job. Tresch draws two wage-and-occupation

x - y graphs next to each other on the board to illustrate the trend. The wage dot is higher on one graph than on the other. "People can move, and they will," he argues. "Word will get out. People will hear about this greater wage and they'll ask themselves, 'Why don't I get this higher wage?' It will happen naturally. You'll see this march of the supply curve to the left as they leave." He adds a dotted line to show the shift. "This will continue until the wages equalize and there's a single wage in both occupations."

A rustling of notebook pages fills the air. At this moment Tresch seems like a professor from another age. A grid of chalk marks on the blackboard, and *rat-a-tat* off we go. He's the man repairing clocks in some Vermont



LEE PELLEGRINI

town, unhurried and confident in his tools.

"I see myself as an outstanding example of this principle," Tresch says suddenly, his eyes flashing. He has been describing how, if two jobs pay differently, people will always tend toward the higher-paying job. At the same time, some will stay where they are because—for one reason or another—they prefer it there. He sets aside his chalk and step forward.

Upon entering graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tresch says, he was unsure whether to study economics or pursue business training. He figured he'd try economics for a couple of years, see how he liked it and then decide what to do. Meanwhile, his roommate and former college buddy, Coolidge, was enrolled at Harvard Business School. At the end of two years, both men were offered jobs by an investment banking firm in Chicago. Big money loomed, but Tresch was hooked on academics and declined the offer. "My friend was easily a millionaire by the time he was 30, but I've never regretted that decision," says Tresch, who jokes about his wife's rueful response—"It convinced her long ago that I'm insane"—and about having to wedge his beat-up sedan in amid Ferraris at college reunions.

"I should envy Coolidge and those other guys. But you know what? The envy runs the other way, because I have time. Coolidge, in his first year on the job, got a Christmas bonus of \$750,000," Tresch relates, to whistles of disbelief. "Yeah, there's a lot of money out there—and this was 1970. But I do what I want, every day. He doesn't. Makes a big difference. Those are the compensating differentials."

Bruce Morgan

Classnotes appears in the Winter, Spring and Fall issues of BCM.

UVA'S O'BRIEN TO COACH



and was responsible for recruiting five of the Cavaliers' seven first-team All America players, including Chris Slade, who now plays for the New England Patriots.

Tom O'Brien, coordinator of the University of Virginia's record-setting offense for the past six seasons, has been named Boston College's head football coach.

A former defensive end at the U.S. Naval Academy, O'Brien went on to coach there (1975-1981) and at UVA (1982-1996), taking teams to 12 bowl games. A major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, O'Brien replaces Coach Dan Henning, who resigned in November in the wake of the gambling scandal and at the conclusion of a 5-7 season after three years as head coach. His record at BC was 16-19-1.

A three-year starter for the Midshipmen, O'Brien graduated from the Naval Academy in 1971 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the marines, serving tours of duty in California and Japan. When his active duty ended, he returned to the Naval Academy, where he coached the offensive line and was recruiting coordinator. He joined UVA prior to the 1982 campaign

PUBLIC SERVICE

BC contributions to Boston schools total \$5.7 million

During the 1995-96 academic year the University donated \$5.7 million in grants and services to the Boston Public Schools, according to a survey released in January. To assess BC's contributions to the Boston Higher Education Partnership—a confederation of local universities that support the city's public schools—SOE Professor George Ladd surveyed all University departments, with the exception of the Law School, asking them to assess the dollar values of their donations to the school system.

According to the survey, BC last year awarded \$812,440 in cash grants supporting specific programs benefiting the schools and \$4,885,552 in financial aid and pro bono services.

The \$5.7-million total represents a \$900,000 increase since

the previous survey (1993-94). The proportion of grants to financial aid and service contributions has shifted, however, with grants dropping nearly \$500,000 and services and financial aid increasing almost \$1.4 million.

The largest single contribution by far came in the form of scholarships and financial aid given to Boston public high school graduates enrolled at BC. It totaled more than \$4 million—up nearly \$900,000 from 1993-94. That figure includes tuition remission as well as allocations of federal funds, such as Pell and Perkins grants, Work Study and various loan programs.

The survey found 44 educational programs run by BC—the vast majority by SOE. Education, social-work and nursing students contributed to Boston

schools through practicums, fieldwork and clinical placements. And faculty donated their expertise as consultants.

The Campus School contributed \$282,123 in educational and therapeutic resources for students with intensive special needs. Through College Bound, which Ladd directs, BC last year spent \$113,414 to help talented city schoolchildren get a college education.

The survey also revealed a striking number of programs run by BC departments with no pedagogical interest in public education: the AHANA office, Black studies, fine arts, mathematics, athletics, information technology, the Bureau of Conferences. Even the Carroll School of Management offers one: Kids on Campus, an MBA mentoring program.

CHARITABLE ROOTS

A gift to study giving

The Social Welfare Research Institute has received a three-year, \$400,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment to continue research on charitable giving. SWRI research has dispelled the myth that the poor give proportionally more than the rich, also finding that the richest 3.5 percent of Americans give 40 percent of charitable dollars. The institute will now examine giving patterns among African- and Hispanic-Americans, men and women, liberals and conserva-

tives. It will also study those on the receiving end of charity.

"It is not a coincidence that the United States is undergoing an important evolution in the content and intensity of everyday spirituality just as it anticipates an impressive intergenerational transfer of wealth and enters an era in which there is a substantial increase in general affluence and wealth," says sociologist Paul Schervish, SWRI's director. "How these two fundamental cultural trans-

formations come together in the realms of *caritas* [the spiritual motivation behind giving] and charity is the leading question of our research."

Schervish expects SWRI's research to have ramifications in two areas: "The first is for understanding and advancing the spiritual quality of care in our society. The second is for harvesting the voluntary contributions . . . for practical and innovative charitable enterprises designed to manifest that care."



WALL WISHERS—Photographed in the 1870s by C. & G. Zangaki Brothers, "The Western Wall of the Temple Mount" is one of 25 early photographs of Jerusalem on display in the John. J. Burns Library through March 31. The exhibition, "Jerusalem Pictorial and Descriptive: The Holy City in 19th-Century Literature," also includes books and maps from what is considered the golden age of Holy Land travel literature.

The fire this time

LIFE IN A POSTMODERN WORLD

By David Hollenbach, SJ

The postmodern intellectual epoch in which we live is characterized above all by a stance of suspicion toward all grand schemes of meaning, all ideologies and all scientific and technological theories that claim total explanatory power. Who can escape the power of such suspicion in the face of the realities of the 20th century? Science has been put at the service of genocidal slaughter at Auschwitz and the destruction of whole cities at Dresden and Hiroshima. Psychologies that aimed at the liberation of persons from hysteria have awakened a form of self-consciousness that threatens to become routinized narcissism.

An economic-political ideology that promised to unshackle workers from their chains ordered tanks into the streets against them in Prague and Tienanmen Square, sent them to the gulag, slaughtered them in the killing fields of Cambodia, and finally expired without a whimper in the face of a velvet revolution led by poets, shipbuilders and priests. Religions have fired conflict and terror against the innocent in the West Bank and Gaza, in Belfast and the townships of South Africa, in Algeria, the Sudan and Kurdistan, in Ayodhya in Uttar Pradesh and Waco in Texas, and in Bosnia.

Such experiences have led late-20th-century men and women to a fork in the road. We can choose ironic detachment as a survival tactic and “change the



"The Fire Man," Jose Clemente Orozco.

subject" when asked what it all means. Or we can follow a path like the one that led the Buddha to affirm that the first, though not the last, Noble Truth is *Dukkha*—all is suffering, pain, sorrow, misery. Those who do not resort to irony as the opium of the effete can readily say of our own century what St. Augustine said of the achievements of the Roman empire: "You cannot show that men lived in happiness, as they passed their lives amid the horrors of war, amid the shedding of men's blood—whether the blood of enemies or fellow citizens—under the shadow of fear and amid the terror of ruthless ambition. The only joy to be attained had the fragile

brilliance of glass, a joy outweighed by the fear that it may be shattered in a moment." When we look without flinching at the 20th century, it is not unreasonable to draw the conclusion of both poets and mystics: the world is on fire.

David Hollenbach is the Margaret O'Brien Flatley Professor of Catholic Theology at BC. This passage is excerpted from his essay, "The Catholic University Under the Sign of the Cross," published in "Finding God in All Things" (Crossroad, 1996), a collection in honor of Jesuit Institute Director Michael J. Buckley, SJ. The volume was edited by BC theology professors Michael J. Himes and Stephen J. Pope.



СѢН МЧ

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Speechless

**Iconographer William McNichols
aims to break your heart**

BY BRUCE MORGAN

A few years ago William McNichols, SJ, was living at the Jesuit residence near 98th and Broadway on New York City's Upper West Side. The wail of sirens and rumble of trucks, the screeching brakes, the honking horns and angry cries never abated outside his window. McNichols kept fans going in his room to mask the din with white noise, but friends who reached his answering machine would still hear the background roar on the tape and ask, "Are you being bombed?"

Fr. McNichols was under siege in more ways than one. Between 1983 and 1990 he was a chaplain to AIDS patients at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan. In the course of his duties, he befriended these patients



OUR LADY OF LORETO

—talking and listening to them, sometimes accompanying them to movies, often hearing their last prayers and pleas—and watched hundreds of them die. Asked now to assess the effect his bedside ministry had on him, the 47-year-old McNichols, currently serving as iconographer in residence at Boston College, looks away for a moment before answering. “I think it’s still there, to some degree,” he says finally. “That work connected me to the world of suffering.”

The ministry ran both ways, McNichols says. “You make sure you live,” dying patients would tell him poignantly, like passengers waving farewell from the bow of a sinking ship. “When are you going to do your art full-time? When are you going to give yourself 100 percent to your art?”

In 1983 McNichols had earned a master of fine arts in landscape painting from the Pratt Institute in New York City, and between hospital rounds he had been illustrating children’s books for the Paulist Press, a Catholic publishing house. But there was a sense in which his life lacked coherence. Artistically, as many of his patients apparently

According to legend, in 1294 the house in Nazareth once occupied by Mary, Joseph and Jesus was threatened with destruction by Saracen invaders. To save the holy dwelling, angels are said to have lifted and transported it to the village of Loreto, Italy, overlooking the Adriatic Sea.

“Stories like this can be tricky,” says McNichols. “If they’re too fantastic, they pull people away from faith. If, on the other hand, they seem credible, then you register awe and wonder.”

This icon, commissioned for the centennial of the Church of Our Lady of Loreto in Brooklyn, New York, shows the airborne house being blessed by Christ on its arrival in Italy. “In Mary’s face,” explains McNichols, “I wanted to show the nostalgia of a woman who is looking back at the happiest time of her life. This was the house she lived in before her son was taken away; this was where her family had enjoyed lunches and dinners, a beautiful domestic life. She’s remembering a time of peace.”

realized, the pieces had not yet fallen together for him in a satisfying way.

Robert Lentz, a Russian-American master iconographer living 2,000 miles away in New Mexico, didn’t know McNichols personally, but he had an instinct about the young chaplain’s destiny. Admiring one of McNichols’s illustrations in a Jesuit magazine, Lentz wrote him: “It looks like you’re trying to do icons. Why don’t you study with me?” But McNichols never got the letter. It was lost en route.

Coincidentally, McNichols had seen some of Lentz’s icons and had been stunned by their power and their modernity. A helicopter hovered in the background of an icon of slain El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. “I was bowled over,” he says, “and I didn’t even like icons. I was leaning more toward Fra Angelico and that sentimental kind of painting.” A year or two after Lentz had mailed his initial letter of invitation, McNichols was in New Mexico at an AIDS function, and the two men happened to meet. Lentz renewed his offer, and McNichols moved to Albuquerque.

He did not go easily, though, and he did not go



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

alone. The cacophony and sorrow of New York were pressing at his back. "A lot of [my going] had to do with grief, and being overwhelmed by death, and having no more words to say," McNichols says. "In 1990 I went to the desert to live. The question was, How could I carry on a mission without speech?"

Icons were the earliest Christian art. At first, nearly 2,000 years ago, they were little more than crude frescoes painted on the rocky walls of the catacombs as acts of veneration and remembrance. According to McNichols, "The idea was to say to the Romans, 'These people are not like your politicians and your generals. These are holy people.'" Early Renaissance painting—think of Giotto—grew from the tradition of this rigidly boxed and flattened space.

In the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches, meticulously painted icons found their fullest, most potent expression in images saturated with reverence and mystery. But icons were generally ignored in the West, abandoned in favor of words and music as means of worship. Stained glass, a distant cousin of the painted icon, did extend its

"To be concerned with the outcast is an echo of the gospel itself," William Stringfellow observed in 1964. "Characteristically, the Christian is to be found in his work and witness in the world among those for whom no one else cares—the poor, the sick, the imprisoned, the misfits, the homeless, the orphans and beggars." A Harvard-educated Harlem street lawyer and social activist, Stringfellow lived the life he wrote about, challenging and admonishing the affluent society around him to honor its own best visions of itself. He became widely known in the 1960s for his penetrating writings on moral theology and for his fierce resistance to the machinations of corporate empires. Stringfellow dared late-20th-century America to answer the question, "Are you unhitched from God?"

Prophet, radical Christian and outcast, Stringfellow died in 1985 of natural causes. This icon, bearing a quote from Deuteronomy 30:14, was commissioned by his good friend Daniel Berrigan, SJ.

allure throughout Western chapels. "Even as a child, I was always looking at the windows in church," McNichols relates. "I don't think I heard very much." As a result, icons look a bit strange to Western eyes. "We lost track of them," he says, "so they have now become inscrutable."

The lanky, soft-spoken artist hopes to reclaim some of that lost ground. In a New Mexico studio, against a backdrop of desert and mountains and towering silence, he began to study the icon art form. Lentz would come over to McNichols's house and instruct him for hours at a time. "All the

things I had learned were being set aside one by one," McNichols remembers. Lentz says he and McNichols were then among about 15 artists doing such icons in the United States. Now he estimates that number to be as high as 500.

"The first thing Robert did when he came over to my house was ask, 'What is your theology?'" says McNichols. "It was like a confrontation. Robert has a very clear theology, and he wanted to know what mine was. I hemmed and hawed and finally said, 'Robert, I've been working in a hospital for the last seven years, and I've lost words for



HOLY PRIEST ANONYMOUS ONE OF SACHSENHAUSEN

Sachsenhausen, Germany, was the main prison camp for homosexuals under the Nazi regime. In February 1940, according to an eyewitness account, Nazi guards at Sachsenhausen severely beat an anonymous priest, assumed to be gay, and then brought him out to stand in line with the rest of the prisoners. The day was overcast, but when the guards came up to yell at their victim, the clouds suddenly parted, and a beam of light fell across his battered face. "In that mo-

ment," says McNichols, "he became a Christ figure." Everyone present—including the guards—felt what he describes as "a kind of holy fear." The priest died soon afterward from the effects of his beating.

"People become saints in many ways," McNichols observes. "One way is if some miraculous event from God points to you and singles you out as a holy victim or martyr. I did this icon because the designation in this man's case was so powerful."



MAURA "SOSHIN" O'HALLORAN

Born in Boston in 1955 to an American mother and an Irish father and raised largely in Ireland, Maura O'Halloran was an unlikely candidate to become a Zen monk. Soshin is the name she acquired during three years of training at Buddhist monasteries in Japan.

this stuff. I can't talk right now. I came here because I wanted to paint. I don't know how to express my thinking anymore.' I had no idea then how much icons *are* theology. Those familiar with the tradition say you write icons; you don't paint them. I always thought that was hokey, but what that language is getting at is the theology involved in making an icon."

"Crossing through the snow in the dawn twilight, I look at the stars," O'Halloran wrote during her first year of study. "Some days I'm happy, skipping, tingling, other days muttering, promising myself never again, consoling myself—I love you, Maura, you can do it, Maura; it's only X more days, wanting to linger in bed with a cup of coffee, or just once to sleep later than 4:30. I add a couple of sweaters and a kimono, then carry back my takuhatsu gear to the breakfast room."

Lentz's initial assignments were basic. For a month the apprentice copied hands, faces and feet from existing icons. Next he worked on getting clothing and lighting right—again by imitation. Although he is familiar with neither Greek nor Russian, McNichols dutifully copied Lentz's inscriptions of blessings in one of those two languages onto his own icons. At the end of each week Lentz would critique his pupil's progress.

McNichols encountered O'Halloran through her diary, which was published after her death. "When I read that book, I knew I was going to paint her. She simply dove into the Zen life with all her heart and soul," he says. The nimbus of purple shading into gold signifies the highest level of enlightenment within the Buddhist faith, which O'Halloran attained at the age of 27. Six months later she was killed in a bus accident.

Icons, says McNichols, are a highly stylized art form. Realism is not the goal. Instead, the people in icons are deliberately unreal, striking calcified poses with their elongated limbs and thin, tapering hands. Eyes are enlarged and limpid. Clothing is as stiff as chain mail. Rocks and trees appear more

like ideas of rocks and trees than the real thing. There are no shadows, for the light comes from within the subject matter. And the dramas being portrayed inhabit a tight, unyielding frame. The reason for all this artifice is, in contrast with the naturalistic trend of Renaissance painting, to keep "the realm of the secular" from mixing with the divine, notes Eastern Orthodox theologian and iconographer Leonid Ouspensky.

"The icon strives to be an image of what is invisible; it aims to teach the faith," writes Fr. Egon Sendler, an expert on Byzantine icons. "With earthly means—form, color, light—the icon must

represent the religious reality of the world beyond this visible world." Sendler describes the icon as a "proclamation of the mystery of salvation itself."

To date, McNichols has produced 70 icons, most of them commissioned by individuals or churches across the country for several thousand dollars each. His icons range from five-by-seven to 30-by-36 inches in size. He begins each with a sketch on paper. Next he cuts and sands a Masonite panel and applies seven coats of gesso to seal the



MARTYR PRIEST-MONK NESTOR SAVCHUK

surface, wet-sanding after each coat. He then traces his sketch onto the prepared surface, applies gold leaf to areas such as halos and then completes the rest of the icon in acrylic paint. Hunched over the board for up to six hours daily, McNichols takes about a month to paint an icon.

"Concentration is really the most important part," he says. McNichols likes to sink into each icon and dwell there unhindered; he never paints more than one icon at a time. "It's similar to making a retreat in its purest form," he says. "You can't always keep that atmosphere, but that's my goal."

Canonized saints or other recognized holy figures have traditionally been icon subjects, and that's still true today. "It's always fine to do the Mother of God," McNichols says. But he and others have expanded their subject matter, sometimes featuring relatively obscure figures for whom the icon offers a rescue from oblivion. McNichols has painted icons of Egide Van Broeckhoven, SJ, an unassuming priest killed in a

As a young man growing up in the Crimea, Nestor Savchuk excelled at boxing, wrestling, the martial arts and painting. In his twenties he traveled to Odessa to study religious mural painting. From older artists there he learned about the Russian saints and the rich spiritual traditions of Eastern iconography. Inspired, Savchuk set out for the 13th-century monastery of Pochaev to become a monk.

After his ordination, he was assigned to Zharky, a desolate village in the Russian wilderness, where he inherited a church filled with ancient icons. Savchuk's church became the target of an organized crime ring, which could get as much as \$10,000 to \$20,000 per icon from collectors and art dealers. Despite repeated threats on his life, Savchuk began staying up at night to guard the church. He was found murdered outside his house in Zharky on December 31, 1993.

McNichols depicts Savchuk reverently cradling the icon of the apocalypse, St. Michael; his right hand conveys a blessing on those who pray with him. Since his death Savchuk has been hailed as a hero and martyr among Russian youth; two Russian movies about him are currently in the works.

factory accident in Belgium in 1967, and of Russian martyr Nestor Savchuk, who was murdered three years ago after resisting thieves who were plundering his church.

After choosing a subject, McNichols conducts research to develop, as far as possible, what he calls a "friendship" with the person. He reads accounts of the subject's life and scours any diaries or letters that are available for the stamp of personality they contain. McNichols likens the process to a Hawthorne biographer's tramping through Concord, Massachusetts, in order to glean a deeper understanding of the writer's essence. "You're trying to get to the point where you say, 'I feel that person's presence.'"

One hard-and-fast rule is that the subject of an icon must be dead. The reason is that an icon constitutes "a heavenly portrait of a person," says McNichols. "It's as though you'd go to heaven and take a Polaroid and come back. The icon is supposed to be the soul in the presence of God." It can be presumed that the people featured in icons

continued on page 25

Alumnnotes

Back to School

Local alumni volunteer their time at Mother Caroline Academy

If you've recently attended Pops on the Heights or the Christmas Chorale concert, you may have noticed a group of young ladies in magenta blazers. "Who are they?" you may have asked yourself. They are the students of Mother Caroline Academy in Dorchester.

In fall '94, the Alumni Association embarked on a new community service project with Mother Caroline, a Catholic middle school for girls. Mother

Caroline was established in 1993, and offers 60 young women from financially disadvantaged families the opportunity to achieve academic success while also promoting positive personal and moral development. Administered by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the faculty consists of lay volunteers (including two recent BC grads) who dedicate one to two years service to the school in exchange for a nominal monthly stipend and room and board.

Mother Caroline relies heavily on volunteers for assistance with academic and extracurricular programs as well as financial support.

Last spring, Mother Caroline Academy celebrated its first graduation. Graduates presently attend top-notch local high schools, such as Newton Country Day, Noble & Greenough and Brimmer & May.

Mother Caroline will enter another chapter in its history this September with a move to 515 Blue Hill Avenue, and will expand to offer after school and adult education programs.

For the past three years, alumni volunteers have hosted weekend fun activities both at the school and on the BC campus. These have included arts & crafts projects, talent shows, theme parties, hikes, museum trips, BC women's basketball games and special concerts. Volunteers have also manned evening study sessions on an ongoing basis.

How can you become involved? You can help:

- Supervise evening study on Mondays, 7-9 p.m.
- Participate in academic or extracurricular programs, tutoring, library, sports, art, music or field trips
- Join in planning for the new Adult Education Center
- Offer talents in grant writing, public relations, advertising and fundraising

To learn more about Mother Caroline Academy, please call Maura Scully at the Alumni Association at 617-552-4569.



Students from Mother Caroline Academy enjoyed an apple-picking field trip last fall with the help of alumni volunteers.

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FEAST FOR HUNGER

**Party for a Plate serves up great food
for a great cause on April 10**

On Thursday, April 10, local alumni groups from ten Catholic colleges will band together with some of Boston's best restaurants to sponsor Party for a Plate, a benefit for the Greater Boston Food Bank, at Avalon at 15 Lansdowne Street.

The event, now celebrating its sixth year, has raised over \$60,000 for the Food Bank, which serves Boston's homeless and hungry population. Over 600 young alumni and 25 restaurants are expected to turn out again this year to support Party for a Plate, which has become one of the hottest tickets in town.

"It's a great time," said Gretchen Heeg Dobson '91, co-

chair of this year's event, "and Boston's most efficient fundraiser. One hundred percent of the ticket price goes directly to the Food Bank."

"This year's event also has a new twist—live music, compliments of Chris Fitz and His Blues Band," added co-chair Nancy Marshall '96.

Restaurants already committed this year include Maison Robert, Brew Moon Restaurant & Microbrewery and Rudy's Cafe. Sponsoring schools include BC, Assumption, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Providence, Stonehill, Georgetown, Fairfield, Saint Mary's/Indiana and Siena.

In addition to great food and

dancing, a raffle sporting everything from a portable CD player to weekend get-aways, will round out the evening. Tickets are \$25 in advance (\$30 at the door) and can be purchased by calling the Alumni Association at 1-800-669-8430.



DÉJÀ WHO?

Classmates John Sullivan '50 (left) of Laguna Niguel, CA and John Sullivan '50 of Osterville, MA met each other for the first time at the Alumni Leadership Conference held this past November. John F. is president of the BC Club of Orange County in Southern California, and John D. is former president of the BC Club of Cape Cod. The Leadership Conference brought together over 300 alumni volunteers from coast to coast.



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28

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Please notice the change in new address at the top of this column. I am now living in a retirement house, New Pond Village, where all the creature comforts of us superannuated residents are provided for both medical and gastronomical. Another alum in residence in this village is Tom Crosby, who for years has been the correspondent for the class of 1931. If just a few more BC alums come to live here, who knows but that a new BC club will be starting. As always, I wish you a happy and healthful winter season, during which you can, in part, focus your thoughts and hopes on a most successful football season in '97, and possibly into '98. Send along news.

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30

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Good news for a change! It was brought to my attention by Mrs. Harriet Gibbons, a sister of Cardinal Wright and John Haverty's sister-in-law, that the Class of 1930 has a small sum of money to its credit sitting in a local bank. To my sur-

prise, it amounted to more than two thousand dollars. I have taken steps through John Wissler, the Alumni Secretary, to convey this sum to the College as a gift from the Class of 1930. • The recent Navy game brought back memories of 1928 when many of us traveled to Annapolis to see Joe McKenney's first team beat the Navy in an unexpected 6-0 victory. That marked BC's re-emergence into Big Time football. • Let's hear from you!

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With sadness, we report the death of **Frank Romeo** and extend our prayers and condolences to his children. Frank retired as a highly regarded teacher from the Boston school system. After his retirement, he remained close to his associates, being a longtime member of the School Masters Bowling League. We all remember Frank as a true friend and ever anxious to join us for our social activities. • It is with pleasure we report that Maurice Downey '28 is now a resident here at New Pond Village with his dog, Ping Pong—so there are now two of us here at this elderly complex; we have founded the BC Club of New Pond Village. • Recently I received a visit from Stephanie Thompson of the Boston College Development Office. Stephanie's visit was in the interest of the Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society. The Society takes as its name Joseph Coolidge Shaw, who, as a young man of the Unitarian faith converted to Catholicism and, following his conversion, entered the Jesuit order and became an ordained Jesuit priest. It was back in the 1840's and, due to his family wealth, it was necessary for him to make a will in which he provided a legacy to the Boston Jesuit Community to establish a Jesuit college in Boston. This legacy was a part of the seed money that established Boston College in 1863. The mission of the Society is to enhance the financial status of Boston College by members of the alumni (and others) by pledging a bequest to the College in their will. **Mike Currant** and I are most anxious to go over details to arrange your membership in the Society, and to have you join us in the interesting local activities of the Society. • Re-

viewing the latest print-out of the class membership, it appears that our listed strength is 40; however, as there are many listed from whom we have not heard for a long time, this number might be overstated. Therefore, we would appreciate a telephone call or a note from either you or a member of your family in order to keep the records in order. • The only news that I have of a personal note is that your scribe is now a great grandfather—another milestone—the baby being a girl namely, Julia Katherine Deininger. • Hope you all enjoy good health during the winter months.

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Be of good faith. This issue of the alumni magazine will take you through the ice and snow of December, January and February into early March. Stay warm and cold-free in the meantime. • **Fred Meier** came all the way up from Delaware for the Hall of Fame game. He is looking forward to finalizing plans for our 65th reunion in June. I know he would appreciate hearing from you should you have ideas to supplement the usual traditional program. Drop me a line, if you are so inclined, and I will pass your ideas along to Fred. • **Peter Quinn** reports a recent visit to Weston College and a talk with **Father Leo Buttermore** now in retirement at the Jesuit residence. Fr. Leo would enjoy hearing from fellow classmates. Drop him a note. • The football season began as usual for **Ed Hurley** and **Gerry Kelley**. Both have had season tickets from day one. Over the years, Ed and Gerry made their presence felt at most of the important alumni events. They were among the pioneers of the telethon fund raising activities long before today's sophisticated approach to raising money for the college came into being. While in college, Ed was a member of *The Heights* reportorial staff. His "Through the Eagle's Eye" column was truly a professional masterpiece. He has since had all his copies bound and offered to the University for archive consideration. • It's early March—plan to attend our class Laetare Sunday gathering. You will be maroon and gold, proud to be part of the more than one thousand loyal alumni and alumnae from all

over the country who annually make this colorful event to exciting and so meaningful. • Stay warm and well until we meet on Laetare Sunday.

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34

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The **Rev. John Dillon Day**, roving ambassador for the class, was inducted into the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher in St. Paul's Cathedral in Worcester. He later gave the invocation when eight graduates of BC High school were welcomed into the Sports Hall of Fame. John was an earlier inductee there and also at the College's Sports Hall of Fame. • Helen and **Bill Joyce** attended the inauguration of the Rev. William Leahy at Conte Forum and Copley Plaza as members of the President's Patron Circle. They had the pleasure of being photographed with Father Leahy and Father Monan. • The **Rev. Jack Saunders** was our only class member to attend the breakfast for Father Leahy at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. That was in Sept. In Nov., he skidded on the floor at BC High School, broke a hip and is presently being rehabilitated at home. • **Frank Noonan** is also convalescing at home after taking on a

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

pacemaker to slow him down a bit. • **Leo Norton** is confined to his Dorchester home, moving around on a walker. • **Theodore Marier** was honored at BC High School in Dec. with the Ignatius Medal.

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Edward T. Sullivan
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To begin with, we want to urge all those who have volunteered for our volleyball team to keep in shape during the winter. Go to a gym. Get in an exercise class. • To answer the most asked question among our classmates, "How is **Dan Holland** doing?" we can reply that he is progressing nicely and sends his thanks to all for their prayers and concerns. • **Jack Murphy**, who has spent most of his adult life in Sacramento, CA, has not forgotten the natural beauties of New England. He brought on a special friend, Jean Runyon, in October for a foliage tour through the mountains of NH and VT. A couple of days in Boston provided an opportunity for a reunion with close friends, including Dan Holland and your correspondent. Lots of laughs for foolishness recalled. • We caught up with **Bill Nash** and his wife Mary, still living—as always on the North Shore. Bill was one of our more sophisticated classmates, as was his pal **Hank Groden**. Their sophistication showed particularly, in the fact that they belonged to country clubs and were good golfers. We are happy to report that Bill still plays regularly at Tedesco and that at one point, some few years ago, his handicap was down almost to the single numbers. Bill has retired from a distinguished career in general surgery, practicing in all the leading hospitals on the North Shore. He and Mary had four children, the eldest of whom, Bill, was lost in a tragic accident at age 20. The other three, John, Paul, and Kathleen, have successful careers and have given Bill and Mary a total of 11 grandchildren. • We found **George Murphy** and his wife, Elizabeth, happily retired to Hyannis on Cape Cod. George is the oldest member of our class, having spent several years studying law before entering BC. He and Elizabeth are both 90 years old and in good health. He is looking forward to being on our volleyball team next spring. Elizabeth told us, very aptly, that "education"

has been the central theme of their lives. Not only have they spent their entire careers teaching high school English, but they have invested their resources in the education of their three children, Paul, Elizabeth, and Patricia, pushing them to advanced degrees and successful careers. Elizabeth, a patent agent, has probably set a special record of her own: all four of her children hold doctorates, PhDs or MDs, from places like Georgetown, Columbia, Yale, and Harvard. George and Elizabeth are quiet heroes who deserve to be honored. • During the past fall, we lost two of our valued classmates: **Joe Ryan** from Peabody and **Gerry Sweeney** from Milford. Joe was written up in the last issue of this magazine, and at that time we told about the remarkable success he had had in invading the upper scientific precincts of GTE Sylvania, armed only with academic credentials. We talked to him only weeks before he died, and, in retrospect, we very much admire the good spirits he showed, even though he was on an oxygen tube because of failing lungs. We share the grief of his widow, Mary. Gerry Sweeney might well have been judged Milford's number-one citizen. He had an outstanding military record in World War II, serving in combat in France; he was a popular teacher in the high school for 30 years; with his wife Peg, he ran the most successful travel agency in town; he was a director of the bank, Grand Knight of the K of C, and a member of every important civic committee that came into being. Milford will miss him. We talked to Peg and offered our condolences. • If you have been out of touch, please call and let's talk.

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Yes, your Class Correspondent is alive and well and still living in Natick! I just plain forgot to send in notes for the fall issue. • First off, my apologies to Helen and **John Kilderry** for omitting their names from those attending our 60th luncheon—they were very much there. • **Brendon Shea**, after a 60 year career at the Mt. Washington Co-operative Bank, retired as a director of the Bank in November. He previously served as president for many years. • "Around-the-World-at-80"

years—that's **Tom Mahoney**, this time in China in Oct. for an international meeting on aging. He and Phyllis met and had a conversation with China's President Jiang Zemin. • **Phil Tracy**, who had been at our 60th luncheon, died in Oct. Phil was Chief Justice of the Roxbury Court before his retirement. **Bishop Lawrence Riley** was on the altar for the funeral Mass and spoke at the end of Mass. Among those at the wake and Mass were **George Mahoney**, **Jack McLaughlin**, **Steve Hart** and **Joe Killion**. Prayers and sympathy of the Class are extended to Phil's wife and family. • Sorry that I also have to report the death of two other classmates: **Bob Welch** of Arlington and **Joe Harvey** of Winthrop. Bob had been a manager with G.E. in Bridgeport, CT before retiring; Joe was a reporter for 46 years with the *Boston Globe* and was active in town counsel for Winthrop. Our prayers and sympathy are offered to and for their families. • Brendon and I had many nice letters from classmates, wives and family members expressing thanks for the remembrance of our 60th that was sent to all those unable to be at the luncheon. A few of the people who "Live-the-other-side-of-Dedham" that we heard from were: **Dr. John Paget** in Orleans and still involved in medicine; **Jim Gibbons**, retired from the FBI and living in Portland, ME; **John Larkin** retired as hearing commissioner at the District of Columbia Superior Court and living in D.C.; **Ed Gorman**, long retired from the VA, now living in Bethesda, MD; **Paul Sullivan**—now living in Sun City Center, FL, after a career of many years in Nigeria with Mobil (Paul is still playing golf as weather and health allow out in Indian Hills, CO); **Johnny Fiurnaro**, still deep in the heart of Texas, living in Bryan; **Frank Delear** living in Centerville continues to write articles for *Aviation History* and recently had an article in the *Cape Cod Times* on the famous (infamous?) World War I German fighter pilot, the Red Baron; and **Lou Mercier** from Westport, CT who sort of put the whole thing in perspective by writing in his letter "The time did go by—just as everyone predicted"!! • Limitation on space makes me stop here, but I'll catch up with the doings of more classmates next issue. Brendon and I want to say "thanks" for the response to the luncheon invite. It was great to hear from so many both before and after the luncheon—'36 has certainly stayed together.

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

37

Angelo A. DiMattia
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As we prepare for the winter months, let us hope that the previous winter will be a thing of the past. • As you must imagine our class size is continuing to get smaller. We have our share of classmates that have changed their residence since our last reunion. Our good Lord calls us to his heavenly home. • I must regretfully report that **John Crimmings** of Arlington had a massive stroke, was confined to the Woburn Rehabilitation Center and, sadly, passed away on December 12. I'm sure I speak for everyone in saying the prayers and sympathies of the whole Class are with his lovely wife Peg as well as the whole Crimmings family. • **John Pike** is now recovering from pneumonia and that takes a long time. I had it the latter part of Sept. • **James Doherty** has finished his duties with the 350th anniversary celebration of the town of Andover. He was the Grand Marshall, and the BC band serenaded him at the reviewing stand. • The Class had a mini reunion at York Harbor for Halloween, and the few that could attend had a good time. Present were Lucille and **Bill Doherty**; Joan and **Tom McDermott**; Mary and **Frank McCabe**; Anne Curtin; Rita Ford and Penny Sullivan; Mary McGunnigle; and Sheila and **Jim Doherty**. • I received a sad letter from **Ken Carter**. He lost his wife Marie in July. • Likewise, **Joe Gormley** of Washington, DC wrote that Frances R. Gormely was called

to her eternal home on August 31. She had raised a lovely family. • I am certain that you will remember them in your prayers. We extend to their families our sincerest sympathy. • Let us remember our classmates that still need our prayers, namely Msgr. Bob Sennott; Msgr. John Kielty; Eric Stenholm. • BCing you.

38

Thomas F. True, Jr.
37 Pomfret Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
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On Wed., Nov. 6, we held a memorial Mass in the chapel at the Newton Campus—our 58th reunion! **Rev. John Murphy** again celebrated the Mass. Those attending were Peg and Joe Horne, Phyllis and Paul Mulkern (who is a cousin of Rev. Joe Kearney, SJ, EX '38), Tom O'Connor, Bill Finan, Tom True, Peter Kirsliis, John Castelli and his wife, Dave Kimball, Dan Foley and his wife, Paul Schultz's widow, Dot, with Carolyn Bergen. Herb Scannell indicated that he would come, but was unable to make it. • Obituaries include **Bob Fleming** who died Aug. 12. He had retired from the Navy as a captain and taught school in San Diego for 15 years. **Jack Guthrie** died in his home in Belmont on Sept. 25. He had been chairman of the Boston Stock Exchange and was a retired stock broker. **Jim O'Donoghue** passed away in Naples, FL Sept. 23; interment following cremation in the Newton Cemetery. • Now living in Plymouth, **John Gately** sent his dues along with a note that he could not attend. **Rev. Dick Burke, SJ**, from Holy Cross, "Regrettably, I'm committed on the date, Nov. 6, but will remember our classmates." **John Mannix** was not feeling well and sent regrets. **Col. John O'Neill** couldn't attend but looks forward to our next one. **Paul Kelly** sent his regrets and his dues.

39

William E. McCarthy
39 Fairway Drive
W. Newton, MA 02165
(617) 332-5196

In the early fall, our class president, **Paul A. Keane**, called a meeting to discuss plans for the coming year. Those at the meeting were: Charlie

Murphy, Bill McCarthy, Peter Kerr, Arthur Sullivan and Paul Needham.

• In addition to the memorial Mass for the deceased members of our class in November, we plan to attend Laetare Sunday on March 9, and our buffet the last Sunday in April. • Our Memorial Mass and luncheon was a great success. Our classmate, **Rev. Joseph Fallon, SJ**, celebrated the Mass and those attending were: Gina and Bill McCarthy, Mary and Arthur Sullivan, Kay and Paul Needham, Natalie and Charlie Murphy, Marie and Peter Kerr, Florence and Paul Keane, Patricia and George Devlin, Mary and John Donovan, Winifred and Bill Donovan, Anne and Al Branca, Mary and Jim McGrath, Barbara and Ed Quinn, Norma and John McDonnell, Larry Fitzgerald, Eleanor Doherty, Anne Donovan, Kay Thompson, Marie Murphy, Ann Peyton and Eleanor Hart. • Son of **Francis Brennan**, John Brennan, CEO and president of Vanguard Corp., was the guest on "Wall Street Week." • I received a nice note from the daughter of **Frank McBride**, Eileen McBride Morglerio '77, who reported that a yearly scholarship is being awarded to a graduating student from Brian McMahon High School by the squadron in memory of Francis X. McBride, first commander of the U.S. Rawayton Power Squadron. • Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul W. Needham** on their 55th wedding anniversary. They recently celebrated it at a party hosted by their children. • **Ray Underwood** sends Christmas greetings to all his classmates from Honolulu. • Sorry to report the passing of **Robert Howard** of Woburn, a retired Navy captain. Bob was a Naval aviator who commanded two carrier-based squadrons during his 22 years of service. During World War II, Bob received the Navy Cross for "Extraordinary heroism as pilot of a bombing plane during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands" in 1942. After retiring from the Navy in 1959, he worked for 17 years at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale. Bob is survived by his wife, Nonamae, and a son, Gregory. **Peter Kerr** sent a spiritual bouquet.

40

Daniel J. Griffin
170 Great Pond Road
N. Andover, MA 01845

The Lawrence *Eagle Tribune* for Oct. 22 carried a full-page spread on the 50th anniversary commemoration of the ordination of **Rev. Allan E. Roche**, retired pastor of St. Monica's Parish in Methuen. The story recounted his service at St. James's Church in Boston as well as a long pastorate at St. Monica's. It told of Fr. Roche's many friends and admirers, many of whom came from far off to join in the celebration. We add our congratulations to Fr. Roche for this notable achievement. • On Dec. 15, the class conducted its Christmas social at Alumni House. It was preceded by Mass at Trinity Chapel on the Newton Campus, followed by a cocktail reception and luncheon at Alumni House, decorated for the occasion. Mary and **Bill Joy** co-chaired the event. • Very sorry to report the death on Aug. 29 of **Patrick J. Rafferty**, whom many will recall was our first class treasurer and others, like myself, will remember was an excellent jazz pianist who gave impromptu "concerts" in the Tower Building lunchroom. • The retired VP of National Securities and Research, Pat had been in failing health for several years, as his entry in our 50th Anniversary Report book indicated. • Also, **Rev. Francis P. Connors**, retired pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in Needham, died in St. Patrick's Manor in nearby Framingham. He served as pastor of the Needham parish from 1973 until his retirement in 1978. Prior to that, he served in parishes in Cambridge, Chelmsford, Natick, Rockland and Saugus. • On Nov. 17, the *Boston Globe* reported the death of **Dr. John T. Dalton** of Quincy. He had maintained a private practice and was chief of ophthalmology at Quincy Hospital. • Your prayers are requested for these and all other deceased classmates. • Laetare Sunday in 1997 will fall on March 9. As in the past, I will be your source for tickets to the affair. Get in touch with me by phone or US mail to reserve your tickets, which are \$18 per person. The speaker is Irish peacemaker John Hume.

41

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Jack Callahan has been appointed to the Inspector General Council of the Commonwealth of Mass. for a term of three years by Gov. William Weld. • **Msgr. Tom Finnegan**, now retired, has informed me there is a strong BC alumni representation at daily Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church in North Falmouth, including Bob Nee '35, who claims he is the oldest altar boy in New England. He serves the Monsignor at Mass. Among those who attend is Pat Donovan '16; the college's oldest living alumnus, now 102 years young. • There is a plaque at BC which has the names of Classmates who died in World War II: Edwin R. Birtwell, Thomas H. Cook, William F. Doherty, William T. Donovan, John J. Gallagher, Robert E. McGehearty, Joseph D. McLaughlin, Michael O'Neill, Joseph D. Shea, Daniel J. Sullivan, and Edward A. Walsh. Please remember the above Classmates in your prayers.

42

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Canton, MA 02021
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I received a letter from **Jim Hawco** stating that **Saul Zusman** had died July 28 following a stroke suffered New Year's Day '96. The letter continues, "He had plenty of family and friends around at all times. He never lost his wonderful sense of humor, and thankfully, although limited in mobility, was never in great pain." Our sympathies to his daughter and son. • Sincere sympathies also to **Leo Strumski** on the Sept. 8, 1996 death of his brother. • Kindly remember **Joe Sullivan** in your prayers. Joe died Oct. 6 after a long bout with cancer. To his widow Ann, daughters Eileen and Joan, sons Paul and Mark, and five grandchildren our sincere condolences. • **Jerry Joyce** is still beaming with pride on the victory of his son Brian in the Sept. 17 primary election as Representative for the Seventh Norfolk District. It was truly a family effort. Brian was unopposed in the Nov. election. Jerry will again author the Class Notes for the spring issue of the *BC Magazine* due in early June.

*"Oh, he's just learned that
Boston College is increasing its
gift annuity rate!"*

*"What's up with Ed
these days?"*



EVZEN HOLAS

Support Boston College and receive your first check with the NEW gift annuity rates March 31

Ed just learned some great news about the Boston College Charitable Gift Annuity! Beginning in March of 1997, Boston College will be offering gift annuity rates that are significantly higher than in prior years. At Ed's age, 72, he will receive an annuity payment of 7.9 percent for the rest of his life (as compared to the old rate of 7.2 percent). Plus, he will receive a substantial income tax deduction, and enjoy about half of the annuity payment as tax-free income (federal and state) for the duration of his life expectancy.

If you are age 60 or older, there is no better time to join the Boston College Charitable Gift Annuity program. The new rates range from 6.9 percent for age 60 to 12 percent for age 90 or older. The minimum gift is \$10,000 for new participants (\$5,000 for repeat gifts).

____ Yes, please tell me how I can make a gift to Boston College
and receive an annuity for life.

____ I have included Boston College in my will.

NAME _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

ADDRESS _____

BC AFFILIATION _____

PHONE _____

Please include an example with my spouse as second beneficiary

SPOUSE'S DATE OF BIRTH _____

Mail to:
Debra Ashton
Office of Gift and Estate Planning
Boston College
More Hall 220
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Telephone: (617) 552-3409
Toll Free: 888-752-6438
Fax: (617) 552-2894
E-Mail: debra.ashton@bc.edu

He will appreciate any help he receives. • From the 1994 winter issue, "Helen Stanton recently underwent reconstructive knee surgery." Dejavu Oct. '96. She is recuperating slowly in Florida. • Also in '96, the Class contributed over \$50,000.00 to Alma Mater. Can we improve in '97? • Congratulations to Polly and **Bucky Harris** who, on May 31 will have been married for 50 golden years. If received, details of their celebration will be included in the next issue. To the best of my knowledge, the only other golden wedding anniversary classwise in '97, will be my Helen and mine on Dec. 27. Please let me know if I have omitted anyone. • The Class was well represented at the Oct. 18 inauguration of Rev. William Leahy as our 25th President. Hopefully Fr. Leahy will be the guest speaker at the Class Memorial Mass and Luncheon to be held June 3 as part of our 55th Anniversary celebration. Individual notices will be sent in due time. I believe **Jim Stanton** would welcome additional suggestions. • The Sisters of Life in Bronx, NY, recently dedicated a library to honor **Joe Stanton**. The facility will be known as "The Dr. Joseph R. Stanton Human Life Issues and Resource Center" and will house Joe's vast library on that subject. • If you haven't already received a call from **Tom Hinchey** regarding Laetare Sunday, you probably soon will. Then again, why not call him at (617) 433-0745. Thanks to Tom, we, as a class, can be truly proud of our attendance record at the Mass and Breakfast. Let's keep it that way. • Alumni ballots will soon be distributed. Your vote is important. • **Jack Fitzgerald** continues to be the No. 1 contributor to this column. He has my sincere thanks. • As I write this is mid Nov. 1996, the cry has gone up, "Wait till next year." In the meantime, the basketball team under Jim O'Brien and the hockey team under Jerry York have become forces to be reckoned with. Best of luck to both.

43

Thomas O'C. Murray
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W. Roxbury, MA 02132
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Sadly, once again, we must begin with condolences, this time to Pat and the family of **Bob Crowley** of Springfield, who died on Nov. 11. Bob was a Cambridge boy and one of the original CBA men at Newbury

St. He was an Army vet and had worked for Sears for many years. His son Bob serves as president of the BC Club of Springfield. • Cardinal Law has granted retirement to **Msgr. Bob McNeill**, former pastor at St. Joseph's in Kingston. • King's College, PA has granted an honorary doctor of humanities degree to **Rev. Jim Dole, CSC**. Fr. Jim has left St. Pius Seminary and is associate director at the Center for Ethics & Public Life at King's College. • After a short stay "back East", **Fr. Tom Heath** is back in Kenya with a full schedule, teaching at the senior seminary, chaplain at the Franciscan sisters novitiate and as assistant novice master at the Dominican novitiate. • Despite the horrendous rain and wind, our annual Fall Festival, newly set as luncheon, had a good showing; out of 54 reservations, 36 made it through the storm. Thanks to **Bill Commane** who celebrated our Mass, and the following who could not come but made donations: **Ed Moloney, John Corbett and Ed Linehan**. • Barbara and **Jim Connolly** were in London and sent their greetings. Agnes and **Joe Lyons** were at the BC High "Triple Eagle" breakfast. • Congrats to **Tom Meagher** on the birth of his grandson, Sean Thomas, in July. • Attending the Leadership Conference in Nov. were **Ernie Santosuosso, Ed Lambert, Joe O'Neil, Helen and Bob O'Meara, Charlotte and Bernie Henken and Tom Murray**. Reminder of coming events: **Eddie O'Connor's** theater party on April 27 and, with many thanks to **Jim Harvey**, the annual '43 *Golf Day at Wayland Country Club* on Mon., June 9; look for details to come. • Your correspondent has four volumes of the '43 50th book available, let me know if you want one. Keep in touch!

44

James F. McSorley, Jr.
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As we forward our notes for printing in early Dec., the snow is already on the ground and the "snowbirds" are making plans for their winter down south. The Naples area still seems to be the most popular. Rita and **Bill Corkery**, Ann and **Walt Fitzgerald**, Ginny and **Dr. Ed Thomas**, Claire and **Ed Boyle** are among those heading there. • Ed Boyle had to postpone his usual trip south until later

because a double bypass operation on Oct. 21 developed complications. In Dec., Ed was recuperating and looking ahead to Naples and the warmer weather. • Remembering last winter, Charlotte and I plan to go to the Sarasota-Bradenton area for Feb. • **Msgr. Joe Alves** expected to meet with Krieks and **Al McDermott** who live in Washington and then go to his usual spot in Deerfield Beach, FL. Joe continues to be a leader at the BC Institute For Learning In Retirement. Last semester he gave a course on "Twelve Who Made A Difference." • Others with FL addresses include **Jim Cotter** of Tampa, **Al Dickensheid** of Sarasota, **Jack Gallagher** of Key Biscayne, **Steve Stavros** of Boynton Beach, and **Al Twomey** of Cocoa Beach. • Fran and **Tino Spatola**, who retired in 1988, go to Vero Beach. Two sons, a daughter, and a daughter-in-law are BC grads. They also have 11 grandchildren, 10 girls and only one boy. • **Dr. Don White**, retired Dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences at BC, is still doing some teaching and holds the title of professor emeritus. • **Tom Patten's** wife Ruth was recuperating after surgery in Dec. • Following a custom started at our 50th reunion, the four couples of one suite, Ann and **Halt Fitzgerald** of Dorchester, Marge and **Paul Fleming** of Plymouth, Kay and **Jim Travers** of Riverside, RI, and Mary and **Bob O'Leary** of Milton met in Newport, RI in Nov. for dinner, mansion tour and conversation. • The class was again saddened and sends its sympathy to the family of **Dr. Richard Dart** of Chatham and Naples, FL who died Oct. 27. We understand Bob O'Leary, Don White, Dr. John Duggan, Frank Doherty and Jim Dowd were able to express our sympathy by their attendance at the wake or Mass at St. Ignatius. Dick was born in NY and raised in Dorchester where he graduated from BC High, BC, and BU School of Medicine in 1946. He served as a captain in the Medical Corps during the Korean war and in Japan from 1952 to 1954. After discharge he became chief of cardiology at Carney Hospital until 1977, and director of electrocardiology at St. Elizabeth's until his retirement in 1989. He leaves his wife, Jean Marie; three daughters, Eileen Bolesky of Southboro, Frances Dowd of Weston, and Joanne Fitzpatrick of Westwood; four sons, Richard Jr. of Dover, Daniel and Paul of New York City, and Robert of Canton; a brother, Joseph of Dorchester; and 15 grandchildren.

45

Louis V. Sorgi
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It is with much sympathy that I report the death of **John Craig, MD** in Waltham on May 28. All of you who attended Brown Univ. in the Navy V-12 program will remember John as a very serious student but with a great sense of humor. He practiced as a pediatrician in Waltham for all of his career and he was so loved by his many patients and family that the city of Waltham had a day in his honor. • I am very pleased to report that **Jack McCarthy's** wife MaryLou had successful knee replacement surgery and is recovering very nicely. • By the time you read these notes, **Dr. Warren Mills** will have sung the National Anthem on Veteran's day in Los Altos, CA. You will remember Dr. Mills singing with his great tenor voice at our opening day dinner for our Golden Eagle weekend. • We had a wonderful time at our N. Conway, NH getaway weekend last September. The weather was superb, especially at the golf course where the surrounding mountains made us forget about our bad golf shots. The women enjoyed the shopping at the numerous wholesale brand name stores. Classmates attending were Dave Carey, Tom Colbert, Bud Curry, Bill Hamrock, Dave Hern, John Hogan, Jim Keenan, Jack Kineavy, Jack McCarthy and Paul Paget. Barbara Tracy and Mary Hamrock participated in the golf and in fact helped **Bill Hamrock** and me win on the

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

first day. • We had another great football game dinner event on Oct. 19 chaired by Bill Hamrock. Enjoying the game and reception with spouses were Ed Burns, Jack Curry, Joe Figurito, Ernie Graustein, Dave Hern, John Hogan, Jack Kineavy, Archie LaFerriere, Charlie McKenzie and Bill Cornyn. • Talking about football and sports in general, I would first like to quote what Father Leahy said in his public statement on Nov. 18, "I am committed to ensuring that Boston College both competes at the Division 1 level and maintains its academic standards." Remember also that your Alma Mater is ranked #38 of all the major universities in the country by US News magazine. We are now competing with the Ivy League, Georgetown and Notre Dame for the top students in the country. 130 Jesuits are part of the BC Community, making it the largest Jesuit community in the world. It is important for our class to know this information so that we can properly represent our Alma Mater with our social and business contacts. • I am sure that many of you remember Rev. Maurice Dullea SJ, faculty athletic moderator at BC from '46-'57. A committee has been put together to establish a named endowment fund of at least \$50,000 in memory of Father Dullea; donations may be sent to the development office. • **John Harvey** writes that on August 31 he shot his age (72) at Oyster Harbors. Jack is a golf hall of famer. He was in a very serious head-on collision in 1974 resulting in seven operations on his legs and arms, and 11 screws and two plates in his left arm. His doctor said that he would not be able to play golf again; Jack sent him his score card for his 72 round of golf on August 31!! • The "legends" ended their golf season with matches at Bear Hill, Cummaquid and Oyster Harbors golf clubs. • By the time you read this report we will have played another match in Naples, FL, starting the new year for '97. Talk to you again in the spring issue.

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47

Richard J. Fitzgerald
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A group, including George Donelan, Jim Ryan, Rev. Bob Boyle, Dick Fitzgerald, Jim Kiley, Jim Metagart and Dan Sullivan were present at Alumni House in November. Information concerning extensive plans for our 50th were presented, including the fact that comfortable suites are available for all, including spouses. • Among those planning to attend is **Ed Naughton**, our literary expatriate, who has made his home in Paris for the past 38 years. One of his stories was made into a Robert Altman film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." • Also heard from **Dr. Bill Cody**, who has been in practice in Honolulu for 40 years. He started an accelerated premed program in June of 1943, returned after the war in 1947, then entered Tufts Medical School. • **Paul Sullivan** can be found at Shea Field during football season with his extended family.

48

Rev. John H. Flynn
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Congratulations to our class officers chosen at a luncheon for members in Oct.! • **Bill Melville** is our new president, **Jim Costello** is vice-president, **Bill Noonan** is our treasurer and yours truly is secretary and class correspondent. • It is now less than two years until we shall be celebrating our 50th anniversary of graduation from Boston College. It is time to get things started for an event that we will never forget. Committees need to be formed and your help will be needed. But first, some news about classmates. • Our sincere condolences go to **Tim Buckley** on the recent death of his wife Margaret after a long illness. Tim and Margaret made their home in Wayland and are the parents of five children. • **Bill Melville**, **Jim Costello** and their wives, along with **Bill Curley**, recently attended a leadership seminar at BC. Bill Melville was a presenter during this conference on the subject "Enhancing Class Spirit." The highlight of the conference was dinner with our new president, Rev. William P. Leahy, SJ. • The grand-

REUNION

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son of **Paul Waters** is assigned to the brand new destroyer, Grace Hopper. On the maiden voyage of this vessel, replete with the latest in electronic technology, was Paul and his family. The trip went between the Bath Iron Works and Portland, ME. The speed of the vessel was 30 knots. Seasick, anyone? • **Ed O'Brien** writes in from his home in Vienna, VA. Ed is a widower and is retired from the CIA along with five years in the FBI. He is currently writing his family history. • **Dorothy O'Connell** writes that her husband, **John P. O'Connell** died July 30. She has requested that his classmates be informed in this column and also that she be kept on the class list. That we certainly shall do, Dorothy. May John rest in peace. • Chatted with **Warren Watson** recently. Warren is retired as chief librarian at Quincy. He keeps busy as the chairman of the building committee of the Quincy library. • I retired in June as Pastor of St. Maria Goretti parish in Lynnfield. Now I am comfortably esconced in an apartment in the same town. Please excuse any early mistakes while I am getting used to the job! My late father, John H. Flynn, Sr., was president of his class of 1917. I can well remember the excitement centering on the 50th anniversary of graduation occurring in 1967. My parents fondly remembered the occasion for the rest of their lives. Let us of the class of 1948 work to achieve that same satisfaction on the occasion of our 50th!

49

John T. Prince
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Brighton, MA 02135

Although the football season wasn't a great success this year, our Class had a wonderful post-game banquet after the Notre Dame game on Nov. 9. Our congratulations to **Ed Murphy** and his committee for doing a super job in making this such a great event. Classmates in attendance were: Joe Dowd, Bill Cohan, John Carney, Don McA'Nulty, Sahag Dakesian, Peter Rogerson, John McQuillan, Jim McEttrick, Jim Galvin, Joe Travers, Jim Whelton, Ed Kaunelis, Bill McCool, Bill Flaherty, Jack Waite, John Driscoll, and John Cahill—and also Dolly Abely and Dot Harney. • **John Driscoll** was presented a trophy in recognition of his golfing prowess during the past several years at the annual class golf tournament.

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Kenneth Robinson lives in Arlington, VA. He is the president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions, located in Arlington. Ken has a master's in financial management from George Washington Univ. Ken is a retired Marine Major General, possibly the only general officer in our class. Among his postings was Commanding General, Camp Pendleton, CA. He is on the board of directors of the Marine Corps Historical Foundation and has always been active in the American Association of Association Executives. He is married to Marie Cormier Robinson; his interests include genealogy, golf, economics and government. • **John M. Geaghan** lives in Lexington. He was in the last infantry regiment of the 26th Yankee Division, Gen. George Patton's US 3rd Army in World War II. He attained the rank of tech sergeant as a platoon sergeant in a rifle company. After receiving his degree from BC School of Management, he attended Harvard Law School. After passing the Mass. Bar, he was employed for more than 40 years with Raytheon. He retired in '92 as deputy general counsel for Raytheon, and consulted for them through '93. • I spent almost three weeks in the Orient, returning Nov. 9. Singapore was very hot, as it is located one degree north of the Equator. It surpassed Rotterdam, Holland as the busiest harbor in the world in 1989, and is now number one. Bangkok is heavily populated, with 10,000,000 people. While I was in Thailand, I visited the "Bridge on the Kwai." There were 879 US prisoners of war who worked on the Thai-Burma railroad. Most of them were survivors of the USS Houston, a cruiser that was sunk by the Japanese in the South China Sea in '42. There are no Americans in the three large cemeteries, although 419 Americans perished there. Those who were not returned to the US were buried in Hawaii. Many people in Hong Kong look forward to their return to homeland China in July. I visited China in Oct., and, in early Nov., I took a three day optional tour. China has moved forward industrially these last few years. The last time I was there was in '81—15 years ago! There was heavy construction underway everywhere. My next trip will be for two

weeks in Ireland in early May. This time I shall go north for the first time. • **Erratum:** In the last issue, we missed of few of Marge and **Warren Lewis'** BC progeny. The complete list includes Kate '83, Sarah '84, John '86, Mary '88, Meg '88, James '90 and Robert '93. This means seven of their ten children have BC degrees; this must be a near-record!

50N

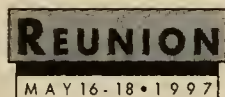
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The 45th got under way with a reception following tailgating at the Virginia Tech game. **Gene McMorro** was chairman. Bob Allen, Bob Quinn, Frank Dooley, Dick McLaughlin, Jay Hughes, Dick Driscoll, Barry Driscoll, Lex Blood, Steve Casey, Enio DiPietro, Jim Mulrooney, Bert Kelley, Art Powell, Jack Leary, Tom Megan, George Gallant, Jim Callahan, Bill Heavey, Tom Cullinan, Bill Gauthier, Joe O'Shaughnessy and Ed Goulart were among those present. • The Annual Memorial Mass in October was concelebrated at the Trinity Chapel at the Newton Campus by **Rev. Hugh O'Regan** and **Rev. Joe Wilson**, who were assisted by **John Kellaher**, **Frank McDermott** and **Gene McMorro**. It was a pleasure to see Liz Cronin, Frances Dineen, Lois Doyle, Ellen Lavin and Elizabeth Lawton. Also attending were Jim Mulrooney, George Gallant, Dr. Art Powell, Paul Nolan, Gene McMorro, Ed Goulart, Frank Dooley, Roger Connor, Jim Kenneally, Tom Megan, Bill Heavey, Charlie Sherman, Will Hynes, Steve Casey, Al Sexton, Fr. Tom Murray, Joe O'Shaughnessy, Tom Cullinan, and Al Perrault. • People ask of the whereabouts of

classmates and the following is from information received on dues notes thus far. Roger Connor and Fr. Hugh O'Regan recently compiled a list of deceased classmates which was an eye-opener. Address changes were noticeable as retirements increase. Locally are Larry Sullivan, George Gallant, Joe Sheehan, Paul Stanton, Barry Driscoll, Frank McDermott, Lex Blood, Dr. Bob DiTullio, Fred Tarpey, Bill Heavey, Bernie O'Sullivan, Jim Kenneally, Tom McElroy, Fred Meagher, Bob Hart, Ellen Lavin, Steve Casey and Joe Fagan. Also staying close to their roots are Henry Hart, Dick Driscoll, Gene McMorro, Paul Flynn, Howard MacRae, Pat Chard O'Neil, Paul Nolan, Charlie Haney, Mike McCarthy, Jim O'Leary, Bernie Dwyer, Lois Doyle, Jack Monahan, Tom Hannon and Elizabeth Lawton. • Moving out farther, we heard from Herb Emilson, Marshfield; Sheila Stanton, Norwell; Father Tom Murray, S. Natick; Don Shaker, Pittsfield; Art Powell, Holden; Tom O'Keefe, Carver; John Hughes, Westport; John P. Sullivan, Sudbury; Bill Newell, Topsfield; Mary McLaughlin, Danvers; Dr. Mary Haley, Hudson; Anthony Loscocco, Holliston and John Gleason, W. Boylston. Down on the Cape we heard from Pat Clancy and Dick McCabe, N. Falmouth; Jim Moroney, Mashpee; Alex Morgan, Osterville; Paul Woods, Chatham; and Bill Costello, Centerville. Charlie O'Donnell went north to Cape Elizabeth, ME; Bill Doherty, Pelham, NH; and Phil Frazier, Hudson; Dr. Dick Fleming is in Wilton, CT. Bill Killoran is living in Springfield, VA. • From Florida we heard from **Frank O'Leary**, who has moved to Davenport after retiring from All America Financial. Frank's house overlooks a golf course where he enjoys golfing daily and watches the fireworks display from Disneyworld in the evening; Al Arsenault, Clearwater; Nick Loscocco, Stuart; Dr. Rene Cote, Ft. Lauderdale. From Naples we heard from **Joe Petros**, **Dave Fitzpatrick** and **Al Sexton**, who is busy with class activities in that area now that he has given up alligator wrestling. • **John Ricci** is in Brookfield, WI; Ed Joyce, Randolph, NJ; Bob Gaughan, Alexandria, VA; Frank Hogan, Yardley, PA; Jim Stapleton, Johnson City, TN; and Bill Glebus, Norcross, GA. • **John O'Connor**, Dorchester, is semi-retired and does legal work when he's not sitting for his grandchildren. • **Don Shanahan**, recently retired from teaching in Wakefield,

where he lives. • **Paul Clinton** has moved to Osterville but spends a few months in Naples. Paul, who is still active on several boards, has three children and eight grandchildren. • From Falmouth, **Jim Smith** reports his son Terry '76 played hockey, Tracy earned three letters at BU; Kelly, Stonehill '85 is a gold medal figure skater, and his other son graduated Northeastern '80. • **Rev. John McIntyre, SJ** is retiring from St. Paul's in Ottawa after 39 years and will return to the Province. • **John Kastberg**, Valhalla, NY, is looking forward to seeing us at the 45th in the spring. • **Dick Mayo** has retired and now lives in St. Petersburg. • **Bob Trimper**, Sudbury, is still teaching finance at Northeastern. • Pat and **Jack Leary** moved to Hampton, NH, and recently became grandparents to twin boys. • **Paul McPherson**, Stamford, CT, was recently elected to the governing board for publications of the American Chemical Assoc. • **Joe Cunningham**, Crofton, MD, commented on the list of deceased members and noted that **Gerald O'Hara**, a navy pilot, was killed in a crash in Florida years ago. • **Larry J. Sullivan**, Rowland Heights, CA, visited Ireland recently, has eight grandchildren, is now retired, and still plays slow pitch softball. • **Dick Bangs**, Winthrop, served six years as selectmen there and has six grandchildren. • **Tim Thornton** sent regards from W. Covina, CA. • **Al Casassa**, Rye Beach, NH, said he enjoyed golfing recently with **Jack Leary**, **Tom Cullinan** and **Joe O'Shaughnessy**. • **Gerry Beaulieu**, Potomac, MD, spends his time traveling, gardening and grandson sitting. • **Joe Carr**, Middleton, RI, has been happily retired for 11 years. • **Ann Preston**, Boston, retired as clinic executive at the State Department of Health. Ann was instrumental in filming a documentary that was broadcast nationwide. • **Joe Shay**, Southboro, has six grandchildren and is still working at House of Bianchi and Ken's Salad Dressing. • **Mike Roarke** has retired from professional baseball and is living in Cranston, RI. • **Dan Callanan**, Beverly, is now retired and enjoys walking the beach at Beverly Cove. • **Paul Smith** sold his home in North Carolina and is moving to Osterville. • **Jeri and Frank Hennessy**, Ludlow, VT, recently took a long motor trip hitting 26 states, and met up with Bill and Rose Glebus in Atlanta. • **George Cyr**, Towson, MD, has retired from the insurance business and spends time between his homes in Maine and Maryland and still en-

joys skiing. • **Jack Murray**, Syracuse, is surrounded by 11 grandchildren with more to come. • **Gene Tinory**, W. Roxbury, is looking forward to the upcoming events for the 45th, as is **Bill Gauthier**, who has been a faithful follower, journeying down from E. Longmeadow for many functions. • **Paul Ennos**, senior VP, will soon be retiring from Wausau Insurance Co. in Wisconsin. • **Tom McGowan** recently visited Mary and **Jim Nichols** in Tustin, CA. • **Bob Saleski**, Williamsburg, VA, travels to Vail, CO for skiing. • **Dave Sullivan** sent regards from N. Olmstead where he is retired. • **Kathryn Hart Kahle**, Millbrae, CA, retired in '93 after 36 years of nursing at Kaiser Permanente in North Carolina. • **Pauline V. Devitt Grasso**, Manhattan Beach, CA was recently elected treasurer of Behavioral Health Services in Gardena, CA, where she is on the board of directors. • **Tom O'Malley**, Carmichael, CA, is looking forward to coming here in May for the 45th. • Among those attending the BC-Miami game were Al Sexton, Jack Donovan, Bernie O'Sullivan, Lois Doyle, Barry Driscoll and Jim Mulrooney. • **Bob Kincade** is living in Sarasota and visits his daughter in Boston when he can. • In Nov., a luncheon was held at Alumni House for the women of '52. **Pat Chard O'Neil** and **Pat Foley** made arrangements and among those attending were Annette Lawless Lyons, Ann J. Hanson, Marilyn McIntosh Curtin, Mary Jane O'Connor Garbutt, Isabel Markey Gallagher, Beatrice Ames, Mary Conway Haley, Genevieve Doonan Tyrell, Coleen Sampson, Mary Fallon McCabe, Betty Doherty and Phyllis Dustin Smith. • The Class extends its sym-

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pathy to the family of **Gerry Cleary** who passed away recently. Gerry was an active member of the class and we will miss him. • Also, to **Henry Keefe** of Everett, whose wife, Joan, was killed while on vacation in Alaska on a tour plane to Mt. McKinley. • Condolences also to Diane and **John Delmonte** on the sudden death of their daughter, Margo, in Oct. Please remember them in your prayers. • This will be the last publication before the May reunion and we urge you all to make every effort to attend the events scheduled. You'll be notified later but perhaps you can call a classmate and make plans to attend.

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Robert W. Kelly
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Although the weather had been cold, a good group gathered for our second annual memorial Mass Nov. 16. We were rewarded with a heart-wrenching victory over Temple, a devout Mass, and a delicious and spirited dinner afterwards. The readings at the Mass were done by **Bob Jones**, **John McCauley** and **Jim Whooley**. **Jim Willwerth** presented the prayers of the faithful, while Barbara and **Austin Smith** brought forth the gifts. **Father Larry Drennan** said the Mass, and in his homily offered a future of hope won by Christ's victory over death, thus ensuring ultimate victory for those who believe and follow his teachings. • At dinner, BC trustee **Dick Horan** offered some thoughts about the gambling scandal; the over-

whelming opinion of those assembled appeared to be that "this too shall pass." Larry Drennan shared similar thoughts, which he encountered at a recent Alumni Board of Directors meeting. • **Paul Coughlin**, who attended the Alumni Leadership Conference earlier in the month, shared the following: BC will have between 16,000 and 17,000 applications again this year; the quality of the students entering the Class of 2001 remains high, with average SATs inching up every year. The graduation rate for the most recent four-year class was 85%; our athletes, in fact, achieve a higher rate. BC is in a strong financial position. BC established a leading position among colleges and universities for its advanced planning, aiming to save \$25 million by cost-cutting over five years. Our competitors for the Class of 2001 have changed to include almost all of the Ivy League schools, Georgetown, Notre Dame and Holy Cross. A higher academic level exists at BC, and in spite of a growing endowment, greater scholarship aid will be needed to meet the needs of incoming students. • Recently had a conversation with **Richard L. Kelly**, who retired from IBM several years ago. He then pursued and earned a PhD from Temple Univ. in communications, and is now in his second career teaching at Drexel Univ. and doing some consulting. • Janet Irons, wife of **Bob Irons**, informed me that she is doing a quilt for our 50th anniversary celebration in 2003. We all signed a copy of the guest list along with a copy of the Mass program for inclusion in this project. She would appreciate any pictures or programs from earlier events. She promises to return them promptly. Janet's address is 33 Morningside Drive, Norwood, MA 02062.

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Back in Nov., the Class attended a Memorial Mass at the Newton campus chapel to remember our departed classmates and their spouses. A dinner reception was held afterwards. The group was well represented from the local area. Based on the success of this occasion, we are optimistic that we can obtain an even greater participation in the future. Those in attendance included: Frank and Joan Patchell, Lou and Lori Totino, Frank

and Judy Bonarrigo, Dave and Linda Pierre, John Curtin, George and Nancy Seaver, Jim and Mary Jean Coughlin, Jack Duggan, John Ford, Bill and Mary Kelly, Gerry and Mary McCourt, Frank Flannery and Dan and Margaret Miley. John Keogh was present in remembrance of June Dunfey. Bea McDevitt and her daughter, Lynn Palmer, were present in remembrance of George McDevitt, and Sue Andrews was present in remembrance of Tom Andrews. The Mass was celebrated by the **Rev. Paul White**, Parochial Vicar of the Boston Archdiocese. He was assisted by priests who are also BC grads: the **Rev. John J. Wallace**, a missionary with the Sons of Mary Help of the Sick; the **Rev. Paul A. MacDonald**, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth; the **Rev. Edward Keohan**, administrator of St. Mary's Church in Salem and chaplain of the North Shore Medical Center; and **William J. Cullen, SJ**, a teacher at Nativity Prep in Boston. (This particular school offers a highly concentrated education for grades five through eight to inner-city boys. It demands total involvement by their parents. Those who meet success are given the opportunity to attend BC High. The school is staffed by several Jesuit volunteers who are recent graduates of BC. They give one year to this program. We should be very proud of Boston College's participation in this.) • In late fall, a Leadership Conference was held on the campus to discuss the future direction of BC as well as the desire for closer ties with the alumni. **Dan Miley** and **Bill Kelly** participated with their wives. • The spring mini-reunion will take place in May on the Cape. Hope you can attend.

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Our news is very limited for this column. There are three retirements. **John Vozella** has retired from the Charles Murphy Insurance Co. and is looking forward to spending more time with his family. Both **Ruth Henning Sweeney** and **Doris Frediani** have retired from distinguished careers in nursing. Ruth spent most of her career at the Bedford VA Hospital, and Doris was influential in guiding student nurses along the path to becoming profes-

sional nurses by teaching at Catherine Laboure School of Nursing. • Your faithful correspondent had a wonderful experience in Oct. I had the opportunity to meet Mary Robinson, the President of Ireland at a breakfast held in her honor, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. • **Peggy Francis Calloe** has moved and is now living in Sharon. She is currently working at the Ellis Nursing Center in Norwood. • I met **Barbara Flory** at a political debate this fall. Barbara is the managed care chairperson for the Mass. Alliance for the Mentally Ill. • She told me that **Joan Sexton Callahan's** son Sean was recently married, and that **Mary Rose McCarthy** and **Gail Maguire** were going to take a trip to Europe which would include Paris, Spain, etc. • Congratulations to **Giles Mosher**. He was honored at the American Liver Foundation's seventh annual "All Star Tribute" in Sept. • Nursing graduates: don't forget to plan for the golden jubilee of the School of Nursing on April 4 & 5. I can guarantee a wonderful program, excellent food and, to close the day, a beautiful liturgy. What a wonderful way to share a day, by coming together as a community, sharing warmth of reminiscences, breaking bread together and then, receiving Christ through His bread and wine. Remember what Fr. G. told us "we are the hands of Christ, He has no other hands but ours." This was from his capping address to us in 1953. • BCing you there.

55N

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On a recent trip to New England, Frank and I visited Mike and **Pat Mitchell**. I took our class scrapbook from Pat and discovered some news of classmates which hasn't been written about; it is two years old but it is an update: **Kuniko O'Hara** and husband live in Tokyo as do their two daughters and their husbands and children. Kuniko enjoys babysitting. • Bob and **Francie Diebboll** live in Washington, MI and have a pottery shop at their home. Bob and son Bruce work full time making and decorating pottery. Mother of eight and grandmother of five, Francie is busy working at a local school in development and alumni information, and volunteering her time and talents in several other places (as

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always). • **Patty Barrett Hubbard** and Robert live in NYC. She has retired from her travel agency job after many years. Robert is a corporate lawyer. • **Flo Connolly Barnes** and Earl live in Sharon, CT. Patty and Flo have been unable to attend our reunions. Perhaps next time? • **Pat Donovan McNamara** and Leon live in Westport, CT and have an antiques appraisal and estate sale business. We hope to hear news of their three sons. • We also visited and stayed with Robbie Sweeney, Newton '62, who owns and manages Austin Hill Inn in W. Dover, VT. She would welcome any Newton or Boston College friends. • In April I hosted a get-together of 75 Newton grads. • In July, our 7th grandchild, Aiden Q. Hone, was born to Tom, BC '86, and wife Dawn who are both graduates of St. John's Law School and work in NYC.

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Fortieth Anniversary Celebration, Part III: **Bob Halloran** had news on several classmates. **Frank Greco**, father of six, is still in medicine in L.A., and a mainstay in a popular choral group there. Bob says Frank traveled the longest distance, but I'm told that **Sister Teresa Bernard Daly, SND** came from Australia. If anyone can verify this, please let me know. • **Guy Rizza** of Rockport retired from Exxon five years ago to concentrate on his topiary and water-colors. • **Tom Costello**, living in Cincinnati with his wife, Dera, and family, still works in the paper business but continues his interest in the Garibaldi period of Italian history. • **Will Jackson**, retired as national sales manager from Avery-Dennison, has turned to golf as a substitute for business aggravations. • In delivering the commencement speech at Penn State last June, **John Moore** told the graduating class that our commencement speaker, Sen. John F. Kennedy, challenged us to serve society, and called on them to do the same. • Bob also chatted with **Pat Cahill**, **Jim Barry**, who has retired from NYNEX, and **Jerry Quinn**, who is still "constructing." • **Alan Beresford**, in from Chicago for his first reunion, was planning to move to the Cape during the summer of '96. (Bob Halloran says all are wel-

come and rates will be posted. What does Alan say about this?) • In other news, **Donald Brack** retired from NEC and took over a bed and breakfast place, the Henry Crocker House in Barnstable Village on Cape Cod. • Marie and I were present when **Rev. Francis Irwin**, pastor of St. Agnes Parish in Arlington, was consecrated an auxiliary bishop of the Boston Archdiocese on Sept. 17. I had the pleasure of telling him that the class committee had voted to purchase a second cassock for him, which he appreciated even more because his was soaked from the rain that day. • Speaking of rain, you may recall the massive Northeaster that deluged New England on Oct. 20. Fellow Winchesterite **Charlie Roche** told me after the Syracuse game that his company in Lowell called a southern supplier because a delivery was late. The supplier had heard that the Scalley Dam in Woburn might let go, and didn't want to lose a truck in the flood. The little dam held, but Winchester center businesses lost electricity and heating, and the high school was closed for eight weeks. • At the game, **Connie Regolino** sat with her brother, sister-in-law, and niece (she cheered for Syracuse!). At the reception afterward, Lucille and **Jack Kennedy** told me they have two new grandsons, Colin James and Jacob John Kennedy, for a total of six, so I told them that Marie and I have added a grandson and granddaughter for a total of three. • **Joe Hynes** stopped in on his way to meet **Dan McDevitt** for dinner. Dan was watching the Breeder's Cup horse race elsewhere. We also saw **Joe Danieli**, **Jack McCarthy** and Mary, **Joe Connor**, and Mary and **Tom Stouter**. • Dan and **Carolyn Foley** missed the game, because they finally went to Korea to visit their daughter and her family. (The trip was postponed last spring when Carolyn injured her knee.) • **Frank Odlum, DDS** of Andover has retired from dentistry after 34 years. He and Marjory plan to travel and return to school (never too old to learn). Their three children are BC graduates—Frank and Jim from the Carroll School of Management and Colleen with a mathematics degree. Frank, who has been in BC's Blue Chips and Hall of Fame activities, had the privilege of handing Jim his degree at commencement last June. • Those of you with fond memories of Rev. Maurice Dullea, SJ, may be interested in contributing to a memorial fund to be used to award a scholarship in his name to a well-rounded student athlete. • Please

remember our classmates who may be ill or who have gone to their reward. • Please keep the letters and calls coming; it's a pleasure to hear from you and pass the news along.

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Our first 40th Reunion event was held on Oct. 26, BC-Syracuse game, and was a great success from start to finish. A special liturgy followed the game and was concelebrated by **Rev. Gerald Kelly, MM**, **Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, SJ** and **Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan**. • The post-game reception was well attended with the following classmates present: Norma Cacciamani, James Cantwell, Larry Chisholm, Ed Coakley, Paul Cochran, Brother John Collins, Donald Connors, Kay Cotter, Bill Cunningham, Paul and Jim Daly, Jim Devlin, Dick Dowling, James Doyle, Martin J. Dunn DMD, Don Emello, John Erickson, Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, SJ, Neil Fitzgerald, Charles Fox, John Harrington, Thomas Harrington, George Hennessy, MaryLou Hogan, Larry Hojlo, Robert Huber, Fred Iarrabino, Fred Kelley, Rev. Gerald Kelly, MM, Peg Kenney, Don Kenney, Frank Lynch, John MacGillvary, Jim Maguire, Paul McAdams, Dave McAvoy, Myles McCabe, Ellen McCarthy, Tom McDonald, Frank McManus, Paul McNulty, Bill McQueeney, Eddie Miller, Leo Morrissey, Pat Mullin, George Murphy, Paul O'Leary, Paul Shiel, Marilyn Smith, Anna Mary Dooley Stewart, Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan, Bill Sullivan, Bob Tiernan, Bill Tobin, Jim and Betty Turley, Bob Wilcox and John Wissler. One of the highlights at our dinner was a surprise visit from Rev. William P. Leahy SJ, the new President at BC. Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, SJ introduced Fr. Leahy to all our classmates and guests. Many thanks, Fr. Leahy, for your extended visit. It was a super turnout of people along with seeing so many new faces. • We are on our way to a splendid reunion year. Other reunion events coming

up include: a winter hockey event on Jan. 24, BC-UMass at Conte Forum; Laetare Sunday, March 9; a St. Patrick's Weekend in Newport, RI, March 14-16; and a special Fenway Park Family Fun Day on April 27. Commencement Week will include the following events: a Golf and Tennis Day at the Charles River Country Club with cocktails and dinner to follow at the Woodland Golf Club in Newton. **Bill Cunningham**, our chairman for this event, says there will be a limited number of golf starts, so get your entry in early or contact Bill directly at (617) 461-1160. Friday, May 16 is BC Night at the Pops and our Class 40th Reunion Dinner is May 17. Various class mailings will be made outlining these events. • **Bob Adams** retired to Sun City West, AZ after 35 years with GE Medical & International. • **Kathleen Bresnahan** has retired after 33 years of teaching, and is busy running the Ship's Lantern Village & Gift Shop in North Eastham on Cape Cod. • **Ed Buccigross** lives in Plymouth. Ed had been affiliated with the National Football Hall of Fame in Canton, OH. He also has been running the the NFL Hall of Fame Scholarship Dinner each year. Ed, in his younger days, was an outstanding quarterback with the South Boston Chippewaws. • **Norma Cacciamani** and husband, Vin, have been married for 38 years, and have recently traveled to Russia and Finland. • **James E. Cartier** lives in Saco, ME and is a consulting chemist and project administrator with Jones Beach Engineers in NH. • **Larry Chisholm** underwent successful surgery last November and at this writing is almost up-to-speed. • **Richard Clarke** retired from Raytheon last Aug. after 24 years. Dick had been director of the western region for corporate marketing in L.A. • **Phil Considine** of Woburn sends his best to all. • **James F. Daly** and his wife, Jane, enjoyed the recent Alumni Association's trip to Hawaii. Jim's youngest daughter, Katie, is a mechanical engineer with Boston Scientific and daughter, Beth, is an attorney with Perkins, Smith & Cohen in Boston. Son, Jim, is a operations mgr. with Selectron in Milpitas, CA. • **George J. Day, Jr.** is a retired division head from Boston Edison and has now joined the Dept. of Justice, INS, as an analyst. • **Peter A. Donovan** is in his 30th year as a professor at BC Law School. • **Bill Doyle** is the director of the Center for Materials for Information Technology and the MINT Chair in the dept. of Physics at the

University of AL. • **Bill Dunn** retired from UMass/Lowell where he worked for 33 years as director of fiscal affairs and as director of revenue. • **Tony Folcarelli** retired as president of the United Way of California. Tony still wears his '56-'57 football jacket—the first time The Gold Key Society gave free jackets to the football squad. Hope to see you, Tony, at our 40th. • **Robert W. Garrity** is VP of Global Business Access, Ltd., an international consulting group of former foreign service officers. Bob is also VP of The Pacific Institute, a think-tank in the Bethesda, MD area. • **Jim Haley** has been retired for the last three years and is enjoying the good life in Edgewater, FL. • **Al Hamel's** wife, Marilyn, has notified the Class that Al passed away in July '94. Al was a former research and development chemist. He has four children with both a son and daughter being graduates of BC. • **Frank Higgins** and wife Ellen still live in Hingham. Daughter Jeanne is '87 while son Bill is Colby '93. Son Brian is a senior at Williams College where he is a football captain. • **Joseph Fagan** is semi-retired after 25 years with DuPont and more recently seven years with Ausimont USA. Joe wants to be especially remembered to all his chemistry major classmates. • **Gerald J. Hooley** is retired and living in San Antonio, TX. • **Thomas P. Johnson** was recently appointed professor at Florida International Univ., graduate level, at Broward County campus. • **Rev. Edward M. McMahon** has been pastor of St. Mary's Church in Billerica since '89. • **Frank McManus** is back as sales mgr. of Raytheon Marine after 17 years with Datamarine on Cape Cod. • **Joseph**

D. McCloskey has retired from the Boston Public School system after 36 years. • **William E. McQueeney** has a new granddaughter, Carolyn Rose Kearney; parents are Maureen and Kevin Kearney of Oceanport, NJ. • **Edward F. Murphy** retired from Boston Edison last July. • **Eddie Miller** does some consulting work with Gilbane Building Co. of Providence after spending many years at BC in various capacities, including director of sports publicity. Eddie and his wife Patti live in Milton and have 14 grandchildren. • **Rev. J. Brendan Nally** just celebrated his 40th anniversary as a priest and is pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary in Clinton. • **Richard J. O'Brien** is VP at Wood Enterprises in Canton. Two of his four children are graduates of BC. • **James Turley** was awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the N.E. Association of School Superintendents at their recent annual meeting. Jim is the AVP for Academic Affairs at Rhode Island College and dean of the graduate school. He is also chairman of our Class 40th anniversary program. • **Robert J. Tiernan** is still driving his homemade 1937 Jag replica. Bob teaches physics part-time at Salem State College and is also affiliated with Sanders in Nashua, NH. • **Thomas L. Wheelen** was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Ireland. Tom co-authored "*Essentials of Strategic Management - 1st edition.*" and "*Strategic Management and Business Policy - 5th edition.*" • **John Wissler** recently visited **Maurice Mo Whalen** in Washington, DC. Mo is a VP and principal with the Barrington Consulting Group. His classmate bride, **Brenda McCarthy**, is an experienced and much-acclaimed career director at Langley High School in McLean, VA. Brenda and Mo have had one child attend BC. Mo promises that they will be on hand for our big "40th" in May. • **Cecelia M. Young** of New Port Richey, FL, is retired and finds traveling as one of her hobbies. • Two classmates recently died: **Al Bugala**, who was one of the military veterans in our class, passed away last Oct. 27 in Long Island. Al had been a teacher. • A few days later on Oct. 31, **Dick Herb** left us. Dick had lived in Duxbury with his wife, Bonnie, until she passed away a few years ago. • **John A. Neagle, II** also passed away on Oct. 20. The Class extends its prayers and condolences to these families. • Just a reminder to send in your \$25 Class dues. Your financial support will go a long way in making our 40th a most memorable one. Dues should be remitted to **Bill**

Tobin, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746. • In summary, our 40th Reunion is a very special and meaningful one for each of us. The time has flown by since our early days at BC. Wherever possible, the Class board hopes that each of you will be able to attend Reunion events. We have a great Class with a lot of camaraderie in our ranks. Make it happen and let's have a great turnout. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me, work: (508) 830-5000, Ext. 2002, home: (508) 398-5368. In the meantime, have a very Happy, Healthy and 40th Reunion year.

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REUNION
MAY 16 • 18 • 1997

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David A. Rafferty, Jr.
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I received a nice note from **Ellen Every Yavel** from her home in Manhasset, NY. She and her husband, Bob, are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Jackson Cantrell, born to their daughter Rowin and son-in-law Steve. Rowin graduated from Brown in '88 and UC at Irvine. She is a psychiatrist at UCLA Medical Center, while Steve is a doctoral candidate at USC. Ellen's eldest daughter Regina graduated from Brown in '87 and is a 3rd year medical student at SUNY Brooklyn. Son David is a senior at Hofstra Univ. and husband, Bob, continues to practice dentistry in Queens. Ellen has resumed her teaching career at an inner city school in NY after 29 years at home as a mother/community volunteer. Ellen and family look forward to their summers in Harwichport. • **Joan Downing Lachance** is the proud grandmother of Ned Lachance Lauber, son of Andrea Lachance '84. • **Gerry Spencer**, living in Lynn, is looking for Roger Aube, J. Sullivan and other "vets" from '58. • **Sr. Frances Farrell**, living in Fall River, is engaged in the "Asian Friendship Network" ministering to Cambodian families. • **George Riosco** continues to practice family and cosmetic dentistry with his son Robert '87 in White Plains, NY. George has

four granddaughters. • **Bob Kavanaugh**, living in Pittsburgh, recently retired after 38 years with Arthur Andersen. Son Tom is a freshman at BC. • **Mary Denise O'Brien Dunn** is a 5th/6th grade reading specialist in Chelmsford. Husband Bill '57 recently retired from UMass/Lowell. • **Lois Zeramby and Paul Shea**, and Bernardine and **Bo Strom** helped celebrate Bill's retirement at the Bay Tower Room on Sept. 14. Lois, living in Holliston, reports that she cannot believe we have been out of BC for 40 years; She feels 32! Also, at the party were Fred Donovan and Mary Watts Donovan '59 (Fred is a UMaine Black Bear). • **Bill McGurk** retired from the practice of clinical psychology in August, sold his house in Bristol, RI, and now spends half his time living on his boat and the other half in his post and beam farmhouse in Prince Edward Island, Canada. Bill and Ann have two grandsons, with two more grandchildren on the way. Visitors are welcome at Vernon Bridge, RR #2, PEI, Canada COA-2EO; phone: 902-651-2148. • **Bill O'Brien**, retired and living in Yardley, PA, is spending the winters with his bride at Bonita Bay, FL. • **Charlie McGowan**, living in Pembroke, recently retired from teaching math at Plymouth North HS. • **Elizabeth Cook DiMilla**, living in Framingham with husband, Vin, are enjoying his retirement from Sudbury Schools Administration by having their five children through college and pursuing their desire to travel. They recently returned from 16 days in Scandinavia. • **Jack Murray, MD**, practicing pediatrics in Burlington, VT, sacrificed some of his precious time by recently attending the Annual Irish and American Pediatric Society Meeting in Dublin where he did a scientific quality assessment of Guinness Stout. • **Ron Ghiradella**, living in N. Merrick, NY, retired after 33 years as a teacher, 28 with the Bellmore/Merrick Central HS District. He also retired as a commander in the Naval reserve.

58N

Sheila Hurley Canty
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North Falmouth, MA 02556-0386

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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Robert P. Latkany
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The City of Boston's vast Transportation Dept. has been a troubled office for quite some time. Mayor Thomas Menino has taken a giant step toward solving the long-standing problems of this beleaguered department by selecting one of our own to become Commissioner of Transportation for the City of Boston: **John Magee**. Previous experience for John in this field was as a deputy administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington, DC. He then moved on to a top position for that agency in Cambridge. Most recently, he managed safety grants for the State of Maine at a federal traffic agency also in Boston. This is no small task, managing a staff of close to 500 employees. Since taking over, the indefatigable Magee has been seen leaving the office after midnight on more than one occasion. This multifaceted position deals with, among many other things, traffic, snowstorms, electrical storms, flooding, parking, construction routing, and coordination with state and local police and of course the mayor's office. It is a job, which can be handled by a tremendous problem solver, hard worker, team player and quick decision maker. John has all of these attributes. BC and in particular, the Class, wishes Commissioner John Magee great success in his new position. • I just received the inaugural issue of *Religion and the Arts*—a journal from BC, edited by Prof. Dennis Taylor. It is fabulous! The journal is a quarterly and costs \$30 per year. Send your check to: *Religion and the Arts*, Editorial Office, Boston College, 25 Lawrence Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, Attention: Dennis Taylor, and tell him you are with the Class of 1959. Good luck to Prof. Taylor on this great publication. • **John Lane, Jr.** and his wife, Jo Ann, live in Richmond Heights, OH. He retired in July after teaching for 35 years in the Cleveland Public School System; Jo Ann continues to teach biology at Cleveland's St. Ignatius HS (Ohio's state football power). Their son, Father J.T. Lane, SSS, recently returned to live in the nearby national headquarters of the Blessed Sacrament Congregation and is the new vocation director. • Pauline and **Bill Cratty** live in Oakton, VA. Bill works

across the border in Jim Marrinan's Rockville, MD for Computer Data Systems. He enjoys golf in the summer and the Redskins in the winter. • **Tom Tierney** and his wife, Maureen moved from Somerdale, NJ to Arlington, MA. Tom is a retired FBI agent. Daughter Ann Tierney La Follette is '89. Tom is still able to handle inquiries concerning employment with the FBI. If you know of anyone considering the FBI as a career, contact Tom at 15 Burton St. in Arlington. • Some big changes for **Jack Akin** and his family. They now call Sanibel Island home. He has his business in nearby Fort Myers but still has a residence in South Hamilton. He no longer is my neighbor in Fairfield, CT! • We have had some losses: **Larry Collins** died on March 9. He leaves his widow, Karen A. Davie and daughters, Helen Collins Sughrue of Marion and Joy Collins of Worcester. He was a United Way Exec. in Worcester, Boston and Providence. • **Americo DeAngelis** died in Waterbury, CT on April 24. The Class extends condolences to the families of our classmates. • **Peter McLaughlin** has joined forces with Jim Tonra to form McLaughlin & Tonra in Wellesley as merger and acquisition specialists. Peter and Marion stay close to home, living in Chestnut Hill. • **George Earley** recently retired and lives in North Eastham and reports the death of his beloved wife Marcia in Oct. '95. May she rest in peace. • Antoinette and **Harold Donnelly** live in Foxboro. Harold also retired not too long ago. • Virginia and **Richard Flanigan** live in Newtonville. • Teammate **Jimmy Power** is beer manager for United Liquor Co in W. Bridgewater. He and wife Elizabeth live in Westboro. Among a host of other things, Jimmy is famous for his "*Casey at the Bat*" which was performed at the Junior Show, and his impersonation of Rod Steiger in the movie "*Across the Bridge*," adapted from a novelette by Graham Greene. In this show, Rod Steiger plays an embezzler who escapes into Mexico and is trying to get his cash. He has blackened his hair as a disguise and comes up with the line in a European accent, as he strokes his hair with his hand - "But it comes off." And the other is when Steiger calls out for his dog, which is his only friend in Mexico - "Dolores." Jimmy was Rod Steiger. • Where are you **Joe Manning**?

59N

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60

Joseph R. Carty
920 Main Street
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Ed Sulesky is recuperating from a quadruple by-pass surgery in early Oct. He is fully recovered and has returned to his clerk of court position. • **Bob Rudman** writes from his Texas outpost that his son, Tim, graduated from the Marquette Dental School (magna cum laude) and is in the orthodontic program there. The Rudmans' two daughters live in Maui. Michelle is manager of reservations at the Four Seasons Resort in Wailea. • **Bernie Gleason** has been appointed associate VP for Information Technology at BC. Bernie's new role, which he assumed June 1, is devoting most of his time to the development of strategic initiatives related to the University's use of technology. • As you can observe, there is not much data on classmates in this issue. Drop me a note—especially from you people not heard from in years—so we know what is happening.

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61

John H. Rossetti
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Dover, MA 02030
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The following items came belatedly to me and I expect remain true. • **Paul Powers** and wife Mary live in Shrewsbury. Paul is a manager with Digital Equipment Corp. • **Cornelius Foley** and wife Ellen make their home in Nahant. He is employed with the Boston based Mass. Assoc. of HMOs. • **Patricia Harrigan Hutchinson** and husband Robert reside in Hallowell, ME. Pat is director of Health Education Ser-

vices at the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta. Son Mark is '92. • **John Hehir** and wife Roswitha are Lawrenceville, NJ citizens. His is a daily round trip to the Big Apple's Chase Manhattan Bank where he is VP. • **Hugh Cavanaugh** and wife, Katherine, cast their votes in Alameda, CA. Hugh is VP in the advertising firm of Earle, Palmer Brown. Daughter Lisa is '86. • **Paul Devlin** lives in Washington, DC where he works for the AFL-CIO. Paul also has a master's in education from Salem State College. • **Gerald Corcoran** and wife Mary make their home in Needham. He is a physician with the Needam Family Practice. Son Keith is '93. • **Patrick Mullen** and wife Clare live in Sudbury, and have a son Kevin '94. Patrick is president of Sudbury's The Mullen Group. • **Robert Adams** and wife Eileen live in Summit, NJ. He is VP and deputy gen. counsel for NYC's Chase Manhattan Bank. Daughter Colleen is '93. • As for me, after writing this column for so many years about everybody else and watching my own three children step successfully into career choices, I returned to school. By day I am a full-time health care administrator and by nights/weekends a student. It's been exhausting at times, but I have an RN degree to complement my administrator's license. Being class president and graduation speaker were enjoyable honors. They came 35 years later than I would have liked. • Word from **Nancy Bonazzoli Connolly** that she has become manager for the national franchise dispute resolution program at a well-known, top-line car and med truck division. This is part of the Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services/Endispute and the nation's largest provider of alternate dispute resolution services. Nancy shares the company of seven former Superior Court Justices. She is pleased to be working close to daughter's work in the Office of Executive Counsel. • **Robert Soucy** and wife Mary of Lynn, send word that Bob is a licensed real estate broker with William Little Realtor in Salem. • The school nurse in San Diego's Catholic High School is **Ann Boyce Bukovchik**. She and husband Joseph live in Vista, CA. • Quoting from **Jack Tenny's** letter with the South Burlington address: "I have been hanging out in Vermont since 1971; my three kids are grown and my wife and I keep busy with our publishing business, and most recently, two cocker spaniel puppies: Joe and Jasper. Anyone interested in visiting or retiring to

KEEP IN TOUCH

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Vermont, check our website (<http://www.Vermont.guides.com>). . . I am president of Mill Publishing Inc., formerly a trustee of the Vermont State Colleges, briefly the CEO/budget director for the State of Vermont, and since 1984, publisher of *Greater Burlington Business Digest*, an annual business travelers' guide, and also writer for a monthly column titled "Extra Point." Jack will also stop and play golf anywhere. • Our Class condolences to the family of **Francis Gallishaw**. After receiving his master's in education from Boston State in 1962, he went on to work on his doctorate at UMass. He became a school superintendent at 27 years and later was superintendent of schools in Seekonk for 17 years and then executive director of the Southcoast Educational Collaborative. He leaves his wife Regina and children Francis, Jonathan and Elizabeth. • **Jack McDowell** sold his FL condo and built a FL house. We assume this represents determined residency there. Daughter Megan graduated this year from Marymount-Manhattan and will apply her psychology degree to her newly enrolled RN studies. • Received a letter from **John O'Neill** with enclosure from the *Sandwich Broadside*. The article is about teacher of the year **Robert Hannon** as named by the school district's superintendents. Bob was praised as a teacher who "does not just force pencils and pens to work, he forces minds to work, he forces kids to reach the stars." Bob learned the Jesuit principles well. • Letter #2 came from Jack McDowell who can now share his return to health after surgery. This is always the best news to report. He and Patty have winter

digs in Delray Beach, FL, and in attending the Orange Bowl with the BC Club of Boca Raton, ran into Bristol, RI's **Jack Burke**. They will share holiday dinner with Bob and Patty Hannon, who have a condo nearby. Sometimes the world really does seem a little smaller each year. • **John DiSalvo** made the trip to our 35th from his Santa Anna, CA home where he worked as an industrial consultant. John's brother, Tony '59, called to tell me that John died Oct. 30 from cardiac arrest. John leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and daughters, Susan and Jennifer. As a retired Marine Corp Reserve major, he was buried in Riverside National Cemetery with full honors. Classmates **Art Breault**, **Tom Dahoney** and **Philip Callan** attended services.

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As I write this, Turkey Day is yesterday, and Christmas is fast approaching. As you read this, hopefully there will be the promise of spring bulbs and the winter's snow will be just a memory. As I renew my acquaintance with my note book, I call your attention to the fact that **Rosie Hanley Cloran** and her husband Bill are now living at 30 Nathan Road, Newton Centre, MA 02165. • My notes from last May's reunion show that **Kathy Hall Hunter**, who has been residing in Mendham, NJ for the last 14 years, is in the process of selling her house (let me know where you are, Kathy!). Also, it was interesting to hear about Kathy's oldest son who is working for the US State Department in Africa. • **Cathy Chester Dingell**, who won the distance award at the Reunion, flew in from Redondo Beach, CA. All of us that are here are quite flattered when someone comes all that way! • Also coming from a distance (Winter Haven, FL) was **Nancy Huff**. Nancy has switched her energies from being a citrus grower to being an antique dealer. With a son in NYC acting in off-Broadway shows, and a daughter in Chicago doing estate sales, Nancy does move around. • Closer to home, in my Wellesleytown, I was so pleased that **Joan Merrick Egan** and her husband Dick have returned, after having spent several years in sunny California. My son, Tom, and Joan's son, Mark,

were roommates at BC not too long ago—some things never change! Tom was right there to wish Mark and his new bride best wishes at their wedding recently in Florida. • **Elaine Fitzgerald Shea**, who attended the Reunion with her husband Bill, resides in Arlington. Elaine, who has an advanced degree in social work, organizes and runs a support group for battered women in Arlington. • **Gail Giere Collins** and husband Frank have spent the last 30 years in Northampton. Gail continues to teach at her dance studio. Her Regional Dance Company will be performing at Regis College in Weston. • More recently, **Mary Walsh**, who is living in Charlestown, recently welcomed her first grandchild into the world, and hosted a mini-reunion for some of us at the beautiful turn-of-the-century Burrage House on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. Mary not only has a new granddaughter, but is also the live-in companion for a beautiful chocolate Lab named Nell. **Julie Fazakerly Gilheany**, a professor at Fordham Univ. and New York Univ., was invited to speak at Burrage House on the topic of "The Role and Power of First Ladies." Her talk was fascinating, after which we had a tour of Burrage House where Mary is marketing director. After the talk we had a great time reminiscing at a local watering hole on Newbury Street. While we were busy catching up with each other's news, I heard that **Kathy Dwyer Lazzano's** daughter was married earlier this past summer. • Also, received a note from **Mary Alice Molloy** in Chicago. Mary Alice was invited to speak at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, CT this past Nov. The Atheneum was the site for a symposium on Art Collectors in 19th Century America, sponsored by the Victorian Society of America. Mary Alice's talk was on "Making a Home What It Is: the Frances and John Glessner Collection of Steel Engravings." • Several of us enjoyed being present at the dedication of the Putnam Room in Alumni House (formerly our Library) on the Newton Campus in Nov. It was an honor to be able to meet and greet both our beloved Father Monan, now the first chancellor of BC, and Father Leahy, the new president of BC. By the way, if any of you are in the Newton area, please do stop in and see the beautiful and sensitive restoration of our old library. The Newton College representatives on the Alumni Board, Karen Murphy Birmingham '64 and Carol Donovan Levis '63 led the effort to have the first floor public

rooms of this beautiful building restored to their original elegance, and dedicated to our own Sister Putnam.

• As I write these notes, yours truly is eagerly awaiting the birth of a new grandchild. The proud father-to-be, (for the second time), my son Greg, is teaching computer science at BC. How lucky can I get? I'm also enjoying the fortuitous happening that my oldest daughter, Beezee, married a BC graduate this past Sept. • Many thanks for those that have sent me news. I haven't forgotten you, they simply don't give me enough space! Life is good, but would be better if you would send me notes.

REUNION

MAY 16-18 • 1997

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Richard N. Hart, Jr.
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William G. Downey, Esq. is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Clark Ladner, et al. He resides with his wife Elizabeth in Lansdale, PA. Their daughter Cristen is '94. • **Gerard M. McKenna** is a VP at San Paolo Bank in New York City. He lives in Katonah, NY with his wife Cathleen. • **Suzanne Marier Rogers** is coordinator of clinical services at the MA Hospital School in Canton. She lives with her husband Thomas in Swampscott. Their son William is a member of the Class of 1997 at BC. • **Brenda H. Sullivan Miller** is a registered nurse at Medsource Community Services in Bowie, MD. She resides in Silver Springs. Her daughter Kathleen is '91. • Please take a minute or so and drop me a line about what you are doing. It could be just a current status of your professional and/or personal life or might include some information about very important happenings in your life. Also give some serious thought to attending our 35th reunion which is scheduled for May 16-18. Those who have come to previous reunions I know will be back again. Even if you haven't been back for a reunion, I am positive you will see people you haven't seen for 35 years and will just pick up from where you were at the time of graduation.

Mary Ann Brennan Dalton
 94 Abbott Road
 Wellesley, MA 02181
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Our 35th is fast approaching, and everyone seems to be enthusiastic about coming! I've been somewhat out of touch this past year, so I had to resort to the phone to get some news. • **Penny Whelan Kirk** is considering buying a day care center that she has been managing for ten years. She is also teaching child development two days a week at Waltham High School. In her spare time, Penny is co-authoring a memoir of growing up years, specifically from ages 17 to 21. • Penny suggested I call **Judy Davin Knotts** who certainly would have some news. Judy, after 12 years as an educational consultant, has taken a job as head of the middle school at the Potomac School in McLean, VA. A former Newton College graduate who has two children in the school, said that when she heard Judy had gone to Newton she knew the school was in good hands. I would second that! Days into her new job, Judy found out that **Sheila O'Callahan O'Marah** was on the faculty. Who knows, maybe SWC will find its way into a middle school curriculum! Good luck to you both. • **Mary Bobay Murphy** has three children who all are happily out of college. Besides enjoying two grandchildren, Mary is a eucharistic minister in her parish in Cranston, RI. • **Carol Carson** married Sam Musso, whom she had known for 22 years, in Feb. '95. They will soon be moving to Victor, NY. On her 56th birthday in Jan. '96, Carol retired as an elementary school principal for the city of Rochester. Congratulations on both your marriage and retirement, Carol. • Dr. Pat Marsh, formerly of the education department at Newton, is in frequent touch with Carol, as is **Mazy O'Connor**, who is also hoping to come to the reunion. • I have recently returned from Anchorage, AK where my husband and I did volunteer work for a year for the Archdiocese of Anchorage. We worked in a poor, culturally diverse community where Archbishop Hurley asked us to create a church presence. I started a program using volunteers to visit one-on-one with mothers. My husband worked in the schools, and, since he is a pilot, did a lot of flying for the Archbishop. I loved everything about my year, but am glad to be closer to family again. I'd recommend it to anyone! • See you at the 35th!

William P. Koughan
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Lawrence Chandler is a senior managing partner in the law firm of Chandler, Franklin, O'Bryan in Charlottesville, VA. He and his wife Cynthia reside in Charlottesville. • **Charles C. Dalton** is an attorney at the Cable Professional Center in Ipswich. He resides in Essex. • **Arthur J. Fandel** is a partner in the firm of Parsons, Anderson & Gee, Inc., an executive placement service, located in Pittsford, NY. He and his wife Carole reside in Fairport. • **Thomas D. Granger** is retired from his position as managing director of Pfizer, Inc. Prior to his retirement, he worked in various locations for Pfizer including India, Peru, Costa Rica and Egypt. He and his wife Ellen reside in Westport, CT. • **David J. Knipper** is manager of the internal audit department of American Axle & Manufacturing, Inc. in Detroit, MI. He resides in Farmington Hills. • **Edward H. O'Donoghue** is managing director of Daniel O'Donoghue & Associates, a consulting firm in Acton. He and his wife Dorothy reside in Acton. • **Michael J. Scully, MD**, is a surgeon in Pomona, CA. He and his wife, Jessica, reside in Pomona. • **Robert D. Willix, MD**, is a physician in Boca Raton, FL. He and his wife, Donna, reside in Delray Beach.

Marie Craig Wilson
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Hope you all had happy holidays and enjoyed yourselves this winter in the snow or sun. Thank goodness there is something to write this issue. • **Mary Droney Reynolds'** daughter Annie was married in June. Mary's other daughter Alice '96, is attending Suffolk Law School. • I spoke with **Maureen Kane Allman** and her husband George. They are fine and fun to talk with because they enjoy life so much. • Talked with **Norma LaSalle** who hasn't changed a bit. She told me that she, Anne McCabe Rives, Claire McMahon Yates, Katie McCarthy and Wilma Sullivan have been getting together every summer for the past six years,

usually in Rhode Island, but this past summer at Anne's in Albany, NY. Anne is a reading specialist in an elementary school there, and her husband Don has an antique business. Claire is associated with the State University of Albany. • **Katie McCarthy** lives in Somerville and teaches elementary school. • **Wilma Sullivan** lives and works in Norwich, CT. She is a history professor RI Community College. • **Carleen Testa McCosker**, who lives in Little Compton, RI, tries to join the group when she can, but has her own floral business and is extremely busy with weddings in the summertime. • **Susan Frisbee** teaches high school English in Rockport where she lives. Her whole family (children, sister, brothers, etc.) went to Vieques (an island off Puerto Rico) for 10 days at Christmas. Sounds good to me!! Susan has two daughters, Leslie, married to Miguel and living in Reading, PA, and Kristin, who lives in Cambridge and is getting her master's at Tufts. • On a personal note, Bob and I have two new grandsons, bringing the total to three grandchildren! They are so much fun. • Please write or call with news. Everyone enjoys reading *something* about our class. Anne Gallagher, Mary Flynn, Gay Smith, Marilyn Reed—let's hear from you!

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 Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Susan Roy Patten
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I was recently in Massachusetts tending to my parents. My mother broke her hip in August, had a hip replacement (at 88!) and suffered severe complications, so I was there for a five-week stretch. After a hectic autumn, they have moved nearby here in the Chicago area. What a relief! • I have received news from two classmates. **Priscilla Weinlandt Lamb** writes that she has a daughter, Dana, at Wellesley, and is enjoying revisiting the Boston area. **Anne Williams Cully's** daughter was a Wellesley grad and helped Dana get acquainted. Priscilla and Anne have renewed old roommate days at

Anne's Long Island home. • **Irene Carlin Haskew** wrote from Storrs, CT. She is lead psychotherapist for the Elmcrest Psychiatric Hospital in Manchester and loves her job, her co-workers and her clients. Her son Derek is in law school at USC, and daughter Penelope graduated from Rhode Island College. She'd love to have anyone from our class drop in for a visit and wonders if anyone is interested in Huskie basketball. • Please write. I really want to hear from you. So does our class.

Patricia McNulty Harte
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Congratulations to **Rear Admiral John F. Brunelli**, USNR who is one of this year's new flag selectees. John has received many awards over his long career in the Navy, including the Legion of Merit (2), Navy Commendation Medal, Combat Action Ribbon (for duty in the Gulf of Tonkin and Vietnam) and two Battle Efficiency Awards. He is presently the executive assistant to the director of Naval Reserve. John and his wife, Pauline, reside in Alexandria, VA. • **Lou Maccini** is a professor of economics at John Hopkins Univ. He received his PhD from Northeastern Univ. He and his wife Carol Ann live in Baltimore. • **Jim Sullivan** is the executive VP of Marriott International. He and his wife, Joan live in Potomac, MD and are the parents of a BC alumna, Kathleen '94. • During the Christmas holidays we saw **Mary Margaret and John Griffin**. John is a partner and chairman of the real estate department at Hutchins Wheeler in Boston. Their daughter Mary Margaret is a freshman at BC following in the Griffin family BC tradition. • **Jim Wills** is in the distribution business as owner of Willsway Enterprises in North Attleboro. • **Wally Coyle** is the assistant director for program development in the Office of Research Administration at BC. Wally is also the president of E. Wallace Coyle Associates of Norwell, a management training and consulting firm. He has presented numerous management seminars and has served as a professional consultant for a number of different corporations. He and his wife **Mary McNamara Coyle** live in Norwell. Mary is a teacher in the Norwell school system. • **Paul and Elaine Anderson**

Shibley live in Sudbury. Paul is business development manager for Optelec US in Westford. • **Linda Sweeney Wilde** is an English teacher in Mendon. She and her husband Tony live in Framingham. • **Stella Kosowicz Smith** writes that she and her husband have moved from Freeport, Bahamas to Ft. Lauderdale. She would like to read more news from the nurses. Answer her request: write! Finally, your class correspondent has been honored to be nominated as secretary of the Alumni Association. I would appreciate your vote in May.

65N

Catherine Lugar
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Catching up on '96: In March, **Marti Schickel Ibrahim** organized a Newton night for New York alumnae which hosted a reading by **Simone Poirier-Bures**. Simone writes that "reconnecting with so many old Newton friends has been really a pleasure." And Marti and her family visited Simone in Virginia while touring colleges with Marti's daughter, Laila. In September, Simone's latest publication, *That Shining Place*, received the Evelyn Richardson Memorial Literary Award, Atlantic Canada's most prestigious prize for non-fiction given by the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia. The book, "a luminous memoir of a winter sojourn in Crete in 1966-67," can be ordered in the US from Pocahantas Press, (800) 446-0467. • In November, the dedication of the Putnam Room at Alumni House at

the Centre Street campus brought an overflowing crowd to what was in our time the College Library to honor once again the memory and work of Mother Putnam. Classmates who ask how women are faring today at Boston College take note: Carol Donovan Levis '63 is serving on a University Task Force on Women and Boston College. As this is being written, 1997 looms on the horizon. May it be a wonderful year for you and yours. (And let me know the details!)

66

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I open these notes this issue with a short tribute to my mother, Kay Healy Brennan, of Charlestown who died Oct. 29, and was buried on the 24th anniversary of my father's death. Although my mother was not a BC grad, she was more loyal and loving toward Alma Mater than many. She used to boast that her proudest moments were attending *any* event, spanning 50 years, at BC, beginning with my father's graduation in '33, John J. Brennan, to my graduation in '66, with an MEd in '74 and my brother, John Healy Brennan's graduation in '72. She attended my father's 50th anniversary of graduation in '83, invited by BC as his widow. She and my father had only three true loves during their years on this earth: each other and family, their Catholic faith, and Boston College. Not a bad trio, I guess. *Requiescat in Pace*, Mom. • Our classmates who are Boston Latin School graduates hold frequent reunions, and I spotted a recent *Boston Globe* picture of **Kevin Harrington** and **John Buckley** enjoying theirs. • Retired USAF Col. **Jacques Rondeau** is deputy staff director for the Commission on Protecting & Reducing Govt. Secrecy under the US Congress in Washington. • **Tom Redgate** is president of Redgate Communications and lives at 15 Stonybrook Rd., Fairfield, CT. with his wife Betsy. • **Ernie Ansara** is a partner/VP of Falcon Mfg. of Cal. Inc. in L.A. He and his wife Pat live in San Clemente. • **Roderick Dwyer** is deputy general counsel to the Nat. Mining Assn. in Washington. • **Bill Hackett** is president of a real estate dev. firm, Hackett Assoc., Inc. in Sarasota, FL. He and his wife Barbara are proud parents of son Chris

who is a kicker on our BC football team. • **Jeanne Holland** is exec. dir./CEO of Northeast DAO in Beverly. • **Judy Burns Downes** is pres. of September Films, Boston, a film & video production co. • Sadly, I write of the death in VT of our classmate **Ed Hockenbury**, former capt. of our BC basketball team, wonderful husband to **Pam Meade Hockenbury**, father, teacher and coach. I also extend condolences to **Mary Halligan Shann** on the death of her father, and to **Ann O'Malley** on the death of her brother, Owen '60, on behalf of our class. • I hope the holiday season was full of wonder and happiness for all; I celebrated Christmas with my daughter, Meghan, who is working for the winter in the Aran Isles, Ireland. *Cead Mille Failte*.

66N

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Meg Frisbee serves as district director of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. in Denver. She writes: "I have fallen in love with the awesome beauty of the West, and my work has taken me from working with housing non-profits in the urban areas to forming one on the vast Navajo Nation. . . . I came full circle this year, having been part of a lay apostolate summer on the Navajo reservation (sophomore year at Newton) and returning this year professionally to help form the Navajo Partnership for Housing." Meg and her long-time companion have just become grandparents of his daughter's little girl. • **Joyce LaFazia Heimbecker** reports that "the past five years have brought the birth of my two granddaughters: Isabella, 4 and Sofia, 2. I was divorced in early '93, and have moved four times since '90, trying slowly to find space I could more easily afford. My father died in May '95 after a [brief] illness. He was 81 years old, but very active and a great support to me. Recently, I have remarried, to David Heimbecker, a friend and colleague. I have also gone from a part-time job at Brown Univ. to a full-time therapist position at the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, providing treatment for research studies with substance abusers. I also teach at CCRI, and have a small private practice. I'm busier and happier than I've

been in a long time!" • Now that Tom and **Joan McRedmond Walsh's** children (Christopher, 26 and Jennifer, 24) are grown, they are able to spend a lot of time traveling together. Since Tom is a Delta pilot, she is able to accompany him on many of his trips. They also own four rental properties, which Joan manages. She writes that she's learned a lot about home repair! Last year, Joan and Tom traveled to Ireland with her brother and his wife. Joan reports she was very impressed with the warmth and friendliness of the people they met there. • **Karen Sommer Brine's** son Peter was married in Oct. '95, and her daughter Treacy was married this past Sept. The two young couples live in California and Idaho, respectively. Karen and Peter's youngest son, Erik, lives in Pittsburgh. Karen is still gardening, and she reports that Peter is now "into motorcycles." They are also living part-time in Savannah, GA—as a result of seeing **Dina Cockerill Burke** at the 20th reunion! • **Jo Bogert Pieper** is a special education assistant at Glen Arm High School in Maryland, and is pursuing a master's in special education at Loyola. Jo and Gilbert, who's with the FBI, moved back to the mainland in '93 after 13 years in Hawaii. "It was a bit of a culture shock and chilling to the bone. However, we've taken up snow skiing again and have gotten used to paying the heating bills!" Jo's most memorable achievements in the past five years were finishing the Honolulu Marathon in '92, and the Tin Man Triathlon in '93.

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REUNION
MAY 16-18 • 1997

Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict
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David Sandy Shores has returned to Newport Beach, CA. Sandy is scheduled to complete law school in May, just in time for our 30th reunion. Sandy writes that he is in touch with **Mike Petruziello** and **Tom Sarkisian**, both of whom also live in southern CA. • **Loran Sanford** writes from Hanover that he is working for Nynex and that he and Cynthia are looking forward to their daughter Brittany's graduation from Notre Dame Academy. • **John Bové** was elected president of the State Alliance for the Mentally Ill of MA. John is CFO of High Point in Plymouth. • **Bill Brunelle** updates us that he and Marilyn celebrated

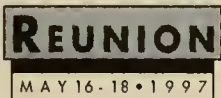
KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

their 28th anniversary by traveling through Holland, Belgium and France. Marilyn teaches computer skills in the local elementary school, while Bill is national account manager for Stella Cheese. Their daughter Renee is earning her PhD in math, and Michelle is in her 5th year of teaching 2nd grade. • **Dave Pesapane** is head football coach and teacher at Montville High in Oakdale, CT. Dave and Grace have a daughter Amy '95. Dave earned his MS at Southern Conn. State. Dave is active in the Alumni Admissions Program. • **Vin Iacono** and Joan (Brown, SON), are living in S. Easton. Vin received his MD from Tufts and is a partner in Sullivan Orthopedic Associates in Brockton. Joan uses her nursing skills as a primary resource for the group practice. Vin and **Jack McCarthy** are co-chairing the Class gift committee for our 30th reunion. Vin and Joan have one Eagle in the family, Kathleen '95. • **Bill Sullivan** is exec. director of the VT Protection and Advocacy Unit in Montpelier. Bill and Marilyn reside in Starksboro, VT. • **Hubert Walsh** continues with Eastman Kodak Co. in Stamford, CT. He and his wife Helena live in Madison, CT. • **Dave Gay** continues lawyering in Taunton. Dave is a partner in Gay & Gay attorneys. Dave and Patricia's son, Daniel, is '93. Dave serves in many positions including chairman of the board of Silver City Broadcasters (WPEP) and trustee of Morton Hospital and Medical Center. • **Richard E. Murphy** has moved to Charlotte, NC, where he continues to work for Sea-Land Service, Inc. as its senior VP. He and Darlene previously lived in Seattle, WA. • **John Mellyn** is a partner with Hahn, Loeser & Parko in Cleveland, OH. John earned his JD from UVA in '73. John and Mary live in Solon, OH. John is an officer with the Greater Cleveland Mortgage Bankers Assoc. and is a member of the City Club of Cleveland. • It was good to see Judy '68 and **Jim Day** at the Alumni Leadership Conference. They are living in L.A. where Jim works for Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Van Nuys as VP/gen. manager, western region. They both serve on the parents council, and Jim is a director on the Alumni Board. • **Ray Ross** is chief information officer (VP, info systems) at Chemical Leaman Corp. in Leonville, PA. Ray and Pat live in Chester, PA and their sons, Matt '97 and Greg '99 attend BC. • **Ed Scribner** is a CPA, having his own firm in Wellesley. Ed earned his MBA from Columbia in '69 and an-

other Master's in '74 from Bentley College. • **Tom Cuskie** is a senior buyer with Chemical Banking Corp, NYC. Tom earned his MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson in '75. He and Maureen live in Rockaway, NJ. • **Steve Power** is a director with USAA Insurance in San Antonio, TX. Steve is married to Jo-Ann (Power) and received his master's from U. Maryland in '73. • **Dick McCarte** is general manager of Identification Resources in Burlington. Dick and **Karen Sperandio McCarte** live in Acton. Karen works with Pediatric Physicians, Inc. • **Walt Mahoney** is a therapist and program manager at Arlington Mental Health in Arlington, VA. where he and spouse, Binx, reside. • **Mark Brandon, MD** is president of Princeton Gastroenterology. Mark and Sally live in Princeton as well. • **Paul Driscoll, PhD** is a psychologist. Paul practices and lives with wife Laurie in River Forest, IL. • **Mary-Anne Benedict** is now coordinator for education and training at Emerson Hospital in Concord. • The class offers its condolences to **Carolyn T. Whooley Lucas**, whose husband Ken died suddenly. Ken and Carolyn had been married for 27 years. Ken served in 'Nam and graduated from UMass/Boston. Carolyn is a reimbursement specialist for the VNA of Boston. Take a moment and say a prayer. • This month we have Laetare Sunday—and then Reunion Weekend in May with a dinner dance to end all. And, don't forget the Boston Pops! See you there.

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The Alumni Leadership Conference held at BC on Nov. 2 had many high points. Among them were meeting old and new friends from both BC and Newton; the lecture/discussion "Growing in Faith: Task of a Lifetime" with Dr. Jane E. Regan; and the students talking about their service work. The latter reduced my row (pre- and post-'67, men and women) to sobbing. VSO was a piece of cake compared to their activities. • This summer **Sharon Missey Queen** sent us a card from Italy just as she was getting ready to head for Greece. Now Sharon is back teaching school in Wilbraham and playing on a USTA team. Sharon's daughter Jennifer made mom a

grandmother in May '95 and is expecting another child this spring. Her son Jason is in PA with Circuit City. • Remember, this is a reunion year. While not a big one, each reunion is worth celebrating. So join us for Pops in Boston Friday, May 16, Lecture and Lunch on the Newton Campus Saturday May 17, BC-NC Dinner Dance on the Comm. Ave Campus Saturday night, and the closing Mass and Brunch round the well on Sun., May 18. Busy in May? Then make a mini reunion out of Laetare Sunday, March 9. The alumni office is handling our reservations as our small group of loyal and local classmates is even smaller! Send news for the March 3 or June 1 deadline or you'll have to read, once again, about the doings of both my son and **Anne Casewell Prior's** daughters.

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Springtime greetings, fellow classmates! A slim mailbag awaits us for this issue. Please drop me a line for the next column. US Rep. **Ed Markey** has been honored by radiation-experiment groups. He has received the Human Rights and Justice Award from 30 groups that represent former test subjects. Ed blew the whistle on government-sponsored human radiation experiments nearly a decade before they became a major political issue. • **Rich Manzi** is general manager and senior VP of Thomson Software Services, a division of Thomson Software Products. He and his wife Patricia live in Cheshire, CT. Their daughter Lisa graduated from BC in '95. Rich is one of our classmates active in BC's Alumni Admission Volunteer Program. • **Ron Goldfuss** is VP and CFO of CompuCyte Corp. in Cambridge. He and his wife Nancy live in Wellesley. • **Harry Pierandri's** son Nick is a sophomore at the Heights and is a member of the BC hockey team. Harry and his wife Jacqueline live in Ridgefield, CT. Nick is the oldest of their five children. • We enjoyed another great season of football tailgate parties at the Heights hosted by **Paul Gleason** and his wife Marianne of Fairfield, CT. Their daughter Kerry graduated from BC in '95, and son Ryan is a junior at the Heights. • During the past football season we were also

joined at the tailgate by **Joe Donovan** and his wife Mary of Miller Place, NY. Joe is superintendent of schools in Center Moriches, NY. Their daughter Kathleen is a junior at BC and is studying art history this semester in Florence. • My youngest son Andrew, also a BC junior, is spending a semester studying in Ireland. Jim and I hope to visit him later this spring. • It's that time—class dues for '97 should be sent to **Jim Galiano** at 95 Carlton Lane, North Andover, MA 01845. Checks for \$25 should be made payable to BC Class of 1968. Our 30th class reunion will be held in May '98. We need to fatten the purse to prepare for a wonderful sequel to our phenomenal 25th anniversary bash! Shine up your dancing shoes and limber up!

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Greetings! Something special happened last September, and I'd like to share it with you. Twenty-seven of us got together for a 50th birthday celebration in Sante Fe, NM. Thank you **Betty Downes, Judy Vetter, and Sue Sturtevant** for organizing a perfect weekend. For three days, we put our stress filled lives "on hold" and became our old college selves again. We laughed, we cried, we rode horses and hiked, we shopped, we partied. Who will ever forget seeing the Newton Class of '68 Freshman picture hanging in the resort lobby between photos of Robert Redford and the Dali Lama, or being serenaded by the local elementary school marching band. We had a psychic read our cards...funny, my husband didn't buy into the fact that I should "quit my current job to make space in my life" (it sounded good to me). In keeping with local folklore, we burned all our negative thoughts in a pinata (zozobar) one night, and kept the good memories in a teepee made by Judy. Thanks, Judy, for also making our distinctive do rag bandannas and the fabulous chocolate birthday cake. We discovered that we were a kind and supportive group who have had many similar experiences since our Newton days. It was great to share the good and the bad with such understanding friends. • All the **Sullivans, Jane, Jeanie and Jean** were there. Jean had recently moved from RI to Jackson Hole, WY and regaled **Barry**

Noone Remley, Marcy McPhee Kenah, and Ellen Mooney Mello with intriguing Navajo interpretations. Reggie Kelly Kendig, Ellen Flynn Fisher, Denise Corsa Rehder and Jeanne Daley were among those who visited the Indian reservation at Taos. Jeanne later connected with **Bowie Farrell McTiernan** who works for the NYC parks department. It seems Met Life, for whom Jeanne works, has been trying to get a park project going for some time. • **Betty Downes**, who is a corporate facilitator, connected with **Julia Lopez** (who had to cancel out at the last minute) on a joint business venture in NY and MN. • **Sue Sturtevant** works for the Children's Museum in Sante Fe and led Pat McEvoy Cousins, Marge Gaynor Palmer, Pat Mannion Sugrue, Jane Sullivan Burke and me on a wonderful hiking tour of the Anastasi ruins. • **Susie Derry Hughes, Maura Jane Curtis Griffin and Mary Fran De Petro Murphy** all made it down from the Boston area. • **Tish Rony Colett and Donna Sandmaier Carden** were our midwestern representatives, although Donna was in the process of moving to Houston, TX. • Trish Marshall Gay, Carolyn Brady O'Leary, Linda Cavaliere Burke and Meg O'Mara Brogan took full advantage of the 12 acre flea market conveniently located near our ranch resort. Meg, who sang at the White House at Barbara Bush's invitation, is taking acting courses now that her children are grown and through school. We discovered that many of us have children criss crossing in college: Duke, BC, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Grinnell, Denison, Connecticut College, Colgate, Lafayette, Middlebury, Trinity and Loyola are some of the schools our kids attend. • I am sure that many of you had get togethers of your own. Please write and tell us all about them. • Congratulations to **Margaret Connorton** who couldn't come to Sante Fe because she was getting married to Peter Incel.

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Chuck Lamkin is the national manager for trade development for the Keebler Co. in Elmhurst, IL. Chuck and wife Jane Louise reside in Chicago. • **Steven Calabrese** is senior VP/group director for Oglivy &

Mather in NYC. Steven has both his MA and PhD from Columbia Univ. Steven and wife Patricia are living in NYC. • **Roman Martinez** is a managing director for Lehman Brothers in NYC where he also resides with his wife Helena. • **John Thomas** is a VP with Atlantic Eco Technologies, Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Cumberland, ME. John and wife Victoria are living in Yarmouth, ME. • **Ralph Savarese** is a dentist in Canton. Ralph and wife Joan reside in Norwell. • **Vic Ugolyn** is the chairman, CEO of MONY Securities in NYC. Vic and wife Diane are living in Ridgefield, CT. • **Fred Bechard** is superintendent of schools in Waterboro, ME. Fred and wife Marcia live in Kennebunk. • **Neil Cornelius** is chief of neurology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. Neil and wife Lynn Marie are living in Columbia, MD. Their daughter Christa graduated from BC in May '95. • **Paul Tanguay** is a pathologist at the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton. Paul and wife Nancy are living in Medfield. • **Ed McNally** is an attorney with Morris, James, et al in Wilmington, DE where he lives with his wife Janice. • I received a post card from **John Lohmann** from Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia. John is an international business consultant, operating out of Fairfax, VA. John and wife Mary did find the time to hike the Appalachian trail this fall. • I hope that the winter is going well for you. Please write and let me know what's new with you.

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If you have not been back to campus for a while, or you just feel like seeing some familiar faces, come to a football game at Alumni Stadium and walk between the 45 yard lines; our class is well represented. In a glance the following were visible at the Virginia Tech game: Charley Earley, John McCarthy, Helen Walsh McCusker, Ed Saunders, Bob Griffin, Fr. Tom Maguire (currently studying in Rome), John Murphy, Mary Keefe Rull, Joe Rull, Brian Shaughnessy, former football players Charlie Clerkin and Mike Dunn and as always, Frank Flaherty stands out in the crowd. • E-mail brings news of several classmates. **Margaret Turner Shore** is in Santa Monica and working with the UCLA medical Center. • **Jim Rocco Centorino** of trumpet fame is living in Woodland Hills, CA. Jim teaches AP physics and somehow has time to compose music. Two albums are in play nationally, "Ivory" and "Footsteps in the Sand." He calls it poetic justice that he and wife Susan are entertained by their 5-year-old Jimmy, who describes his own trumpet playing, "I like to play a few notes and I like to play loud." • **Mike Morris** is a psychology professor at the Univ. of New Haven. He recently co-edited *Myths About the Powerless*, published by Temple Univ. Press. Mike also serves as national lecturer for Nova Southeastern Univ. • **Kevin Forde** sent greetings from Chicago to **Paul Capobianco and Bob Foley**. • Time flies: **Donna Henderson O'Brien** reports that she has notched 27 years as a teacher in the Boston public schools. Donna is active in the Charlestown Democratic Committee, still sings MoTown in the shower and has been a Boston Teachers' Union Rep for 20 years. She has two children, Caitlin and Jay. Through teaching she bumps into **John Brennan and John Powers**. Donna keeps in touch with **Catherine Conroy** (Troy, NY) and **Donna Dolan Mulanaphy** (Alandale, NJ). • **Mark Holland and John Murphy** serve on the Executive Committee of the BC Varsity Club. I attended the Varsity Club Hall of Fame dinner in Sept. to honor soccer inductee Charlie Mundhenk '72. Congratulations Charlie! News from around

the world. • **Rick Cote** is EVP/COO of Acadia Insurance in South Portland, ME. • **Joe Reidy and Linda Santoro Reidy** are living in Somerset. • **Paul Kelly** has recently moved to Minnetonka, MN and is VP of Clintron. • **Ubaldo Bezoari** is living in Paris, France and is a VP with Citibank. • **Jim Lanigan** is living in Methuen and is support manager for software developer Digital Tools. • **Joseph Calandrelli** is the controller of operations for Pitney Bowes and lives in Stamford, CT. • **Kevin Sheehan** is president of Healthcare America of Austin, TX. I wonder if he speaks with **Kevin Cronin**, the VP/Treasurer of University Physicians Foundation of Providence, RI. • Class Chairman **Ed Saunders** reports plans for a first annual spring class event, a Class memorial Mass and dinner. Reserve March 15. We hope to be joined by our new president, Fr. William P. Leahy, SJ. • Reunion stories still surface. Guess who **Jim Devaney** and **Joe Rull** met while partying at 4 a.m. in the mods? Joe's daughter Meghan '97. Both asked, "What are you doing here?" Be sure to ask **Helen McCusker** why Fr. Monan was smiling in the picture of them at graduation. • At press time **Jim O'Brien's** basketball Eagles were 2-0. Good luck Jim! It is great to hear from so many.

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I expect that this is my last column to be published before the class reunion, so I'll make one more pitch for you to attend, in the hope of seeing you in May. • I made my annual trip to the Heights for a different reason than usual this past year, to attend the Alumni Leadership Conference. It was a very rewarding experience, as we got to meet the new president, Rev. William P. Leahy, and to hear his insights and those of Frank Campanella, John Mahoney, and a number of students about the present

state of affairs at BC. One topic that especially impressed me is that there's a long history of the 25th year reunion class being the most generous of any with donations. • The only classmate I saw there is **Joe Tierney**, who is the tax manager at Digital Equipment. I also saw some of my Gold Key Society contemporaries, attorney Ed Saunders '71 and banker Dick Lynch '73. • I saw several classmates on the way to the conference, including Justice Department attorney **Ed Jantzen**, who was on a trip from San Diego to visit his mother in Holmdel, NJ • **Bob Paige**, about whom I wrote recently after he went to Russia to adopt a baby, had another remarkable story to tell. They were so pleased with the first adoption that they went back to eastern Europe (this time to Latvia) for another baby soon afterward! • I had my annual lunch meeting with **Gene McLaughlin** in Greenwich, CT, and learned that he and his wife also have a new baby daughter, but with considerably less traveling. Gene attended the dinner in Sept. at which **Charlie Mundhenk** was inducted into the BC Hall of Fame. Gene reports that their soccer teammate **Chris Mansfield**, now the corporate counsel for Liberty Mutual Insurance, was present, and that Varsity Club president **Mike Mucci** was the master of ceremonies. • My apology to **Jack Looney** who wrote to me last spring about his trip to the Heights for Laetare Sunday. Jack, who's a trial attorney with the CT attorney general's office and a resident of West Hartford, saw three classmates at the breakfast: **Elizabeth McCusker**, who works for the Visiting Nurse Association in Lynn, **Mary Ellen Murphy**, who works in a nursing home in Waltham, and history professor **Jim O'Toole**. • I'll try to be more prompt next time, so please write. Look forward to seeing you in May.

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REUNION
MAY 16-18 • 1997

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Reunion Weekend is coming soon! Please plan now to attend. • Our Annual Spring Tea for Newton Alumnae in the Washington, DC area will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 16 in Chevy Chase, MD at the home of Grace Tam Escudero '60. As you note that on your calendar, please give Adrienne

Tarr Free '67 a call and let her know if you can help. • In Oct., I attended the BC Alumni Leadership Conference as a guest of the Alumni Association. I wish to thank BC for inviting me. Overall, BC presented a tremendous program concerning all aspects of the future of the university. • **Carol Hickey Cunningham**, Mike, Ben, Jason and Emily live in Wayland. Ben is a member of the Class of 2000 at Syracuse Univ. Carol is a pre-school teacher. • **Elizabeth Ann Gallagher, SND** is an administrative assistant at the Saint Vincent de Paul office in Boston. Elizabeth noted that she sees the BC Second Helping truck providing for the food needs of many in the Boston area. Elizabeth continues to help with the BC telethon. Oh, yes, Elizabeth finds dancing her most relaxing activity. • **Ellen Broderick Grover**, James, Matthew and Mariah are enjoying Bar Harbor, ME. Ellen is an elementary school teacher in reading recovery. • **Carolyn Isaac Meehan**, Gregg and Keely live in Westmoreland, NH. Carolyn is a freelance graphic designer, reporter and photographer. Keely is a sophomore at Oberlin College. • Mary Gail Bryan '74 recently lost her father; please keep him in our prayers. • Once again, I am a BC Alumni Admissions Volunteer for prospective students. • Take care and please send news. Thanks.

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Hello classmates. Received a couple of very nice notes from two classmates. **Gary Gibson** faxed from Ann Arbor, MI. He wrote: "Although your deadline was Sept. 1, I just received *BC Magazine* on Sept. 11. I'm not sure how long ago I saw my name in this column (3 to 5 years ago I think). I have worked for Automatic Data Processing (ADP) for almost 12 years. I am a project leader for our software development group. I've lived in Ann Arbor, MI for the last 17 years and, yes, there are Eagles fans out here." Gary and his wife Ellen have one son, Dan, 19; and four daughters, Mary, 17; Grace, 15; Anne, 12; and Christine, 7. You can reach Gary at home at 313-996-1381 or at work at 313-769-6800, ext. 6258. Or you can e-mail Gary at

ggibson@sun.tir.com. • Also received a nice letter from **Eileen Dunne**. Here is what Eileen wrote to us: "After 23 years, I thought it was time I wrote to my class correspondent. I have lost track of most of my BC friends and would love to hear from anyone who remembers me. I recently moved back to the Boston area, after spending ten years in New Hampshire (also one in Ireland right after graduation.) I have had a long career in publishing but am now switching to social work, partly because of a repetitive strain injury from using a computer. RSI is occurring in epidemic numbers among people our age, especially women. Anyone who gets it should feel free to contact me, as I have made some significant progress in recovering from it, and I would be happy to share what I have learned with any of my classmates. I will be starting my first year at BU School of Social Work this week, and going back to school brings back many fond memories of being at BC. I would love to know where all my fellow English majors are now and what my fellow antiwar protesters are doing at the moment. I have no spouse's and children's names to report, as I'm still single and may be forever now that I'm joining the all-female profession of social work! Therefore, any single male members of the Class of 1973 are especially urged to contact me but only if they are not Republicans." Classmates, you can reach Eileen at 617-396-8353. • Well, I was really delighted to hear from Gary and Eileen and look forward to getting a note, call, fax or e-mail from more classmates. Again, if you have not seen your name in this column within the last three to five years, stop what you are doing and get to your e-mail and let your classmates know where you are, where you work, names of spouse and children (if applicable), and your phone and e-mail if you wish it to appear in this column. My deadlines for the next two columns are March 3 and June 1. Thank you, and think spring. • P.S. Just wanted to pass along to you the '96-'97 Dean's List, a list of recommended reading to the University community put out by Academic VP and Dean of Faculties William B. Neenan, SJ. Here are the top five: 1. James Agee, *A Death in the Family*; 2. Stephen Ambrose, *Undaunted Courage*; 3. Kingsley Amis, *Lucky Jim*; 4. Arthur Ashe, *Days of Grace*; 5. George Bernanos, *Diary of a Country Priest*. Let me know if you wish to know the names of the other 23 books on Father Neenan's list. Bye-bye.

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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Happy New Year! By the time you read this we will be well into 1997. Thank you for the news. I received a note from **David Miller** who is the President of Boca Raton-based J Tech, Inc., manufacturers of "on premise" paging systems, those small vibrating pagers. We can thank Dave for letting us know when our tables are ready at some of our favorite restaurants. Fellow Eagle **Jay Tully** is VP of sales. Dave also thought that former CLX dorm mates would want to mark the passing in '96 of his pet monkey Roscoe who roomed with them in Loyola during freshman year! At Father Hanrahan's suggestion, Roscoe left BC in 1971 and moved back to NJ with the Millers. • Congratulations to **Marcia Maglione** and Dennis Flynn upon the birth of their son, Declan Francis Flynn. • Best wishes to our friend **John McCafferty** as he has begun to do stand up comedy on stage at some Boston comedy clubs. He's terrific. • In October I received a great note from **Peter Vidi** who is living in Highland, MD with his wife Vasilia and their joy, daughter Victoria Nicole, whom they adopted in Feb. '95. Peter is a real estate

appraiser and served as president of their professional association, the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers in '95-'96. His company, Vidi Appraisal Service, is based just outside DC. The Vidis have vacationed for the last four years with Marsha and **Barry Mullen**, Kathy and **Marc Trager** and Jack Dolan '75 and his wife Christine. Take care and write soon!

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Your class correspondent pulled a "white rabbit," was "too late, too late" several times and missed the classnotes deadlines; my apologies. Please take note, these notes are dated. • **Diane Tanguay Prokup**, husband Bob and daughters Lisa and Anna moved to a new home in Endicott City, MD. Diane and Bob are still with the National Security Administration and travel frequently, Bob to Korea and Diane to Germany. • It took **Madeline Sherry** 21 years to write, and it took another year for her news to get to you. Madeline lives in Andover, PA with husband Frank Devine and sons Patrick, 9 and Michael, 7. Madeline is an attorney with Brown, Sherry and Johnson in Philly. Madeline spent time with **Sharon Byrne Kishida**, her husband Earl and their children: Perry, 9 and Christian, 6. Turns out their first births were born on the same day, same year. The Kishidas live in Rockport. Sharon works with Essex County coordinating recycling programs. • Con-

gratulations to **Marion Flynn**, who delivered the commencement address at her alma mater, Archbishop Williams High in Braintree. Marion recalled Dorothy Day's message to us in her address. • **Brigid Coles Thornton** married Alan Guttmacher in '90. Alan is a physician at UVM, and Brigid is completing her requirements to become a VT clinical mental health counselor while running a psychotherapy practice part-time, working as a counseling intern at Planned Parenthood and raising John, 17 and Kathleen, 14. • **Susan Palino Caputo** and husband Bill are suffering from "empty nest" syndrome. Daughter Heather is a junior at Salve Regina College, and daughter Lee started college this year. Bill commutes to Quincy where he works for Arthur Gallagher Insurance. Susan is principal of the Blessed Sacrament School in Providence and is finishing her master's at Providence College. • **Deirdre Finn Romanowski** is trying to locate **Jane Rowleson** and **Christine Szymanski** for a high school reunion: are you out there Jane and Christine?

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Hellas M. Assad
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The BC Eagle courier flew by and delivered these newsnotes. Hail to the teachers! Congratulations to **Jay Cigna** and his wife Lauren on their recent marriage. Jay and Lauren reside in Watertown. Jay has a PhD in physiology and is a professor at Northeastern Univ. He is very interested in hearing from "biology people," members of the Mendel Club. He can be reached via e-mail at jcigna@dac.neu.edu. • **Joseph Ferris** is president of Omni Products Inc., an advertising and promotional agency in Boxford. Joseph and his wife Janice have two children. • **Michael McDermott** is teaching Spanish at Watertown High School. He is currently enrolled in a 2nd year doctoral program in ed. administration at BC. He had a wonderful six week experience as a participant in a Fulbright summer seminar in Mexico, along with a group of US teachers. Michael would love to hear from the "table 6" group from Lyons Cafeteria. • **Catherine O'Hearn Hurley** accepted a promotion as vice-principal at Groves High School in Birmingham, MI effective with the '96-'97 school year. She previ-

ously was the chairman for the special education department and has been in that position for seven years. Catherine and husband Steve have lived in Troy, MI since '84. Steve recently celebrated 20 years with GE Appliances. Daughter Erin entered her freshman year at Seaholm HS in Birmingham. Son Kevin loves his travel soccer team and is in 6th grade. Cathy and Steve attended the soggy BC/U Michigan football game in Sept. • **MaryAnn Ruscito** is teaching at the John F. Kennedy School in Canton. She is working with preschool through grade 5 as a speech and language pathologist. • It was great to hear from you. Please keep writing.

75N

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Peter Darveau and **Mary Menna Darveau** '80 welcomed their first-born, Danielle Marie, last Sept. Danielle weighed in at a healthy 7 lbs., 3 oz., stretching 20 inches. The Darveaus reside in Framingham. Congratulations! • **Nicholas M. Gistaro, DMD** and wife Jayne call Chula Vista, CA home, where Nicholas also operates his dental practice. • A legal Eagle, **David W. Murphy, Jr.** is a partner in the firm of Katz, Murphy & Greenwald, situated in Pittsfield. Dave is married to Lori Conway Murphy. • The president of Connecticut Micro Corp., a computer concern located in Farmington, CT, is our own **Scott D. Veley**. Scott lives in nearby Kensington, CT. • Past Young Alumni Achievement Award recipient **Kevin M. Bannon** and wife Cynthia have called Nashua, NH their home for several years now. Kevin is the director of corporate audit services for Reebok International, Ltd., Stoughton. • **Nick Getty Deane** and wife Claire attended our 20th Reunion and advised that they had a great time. Nick is a VP with Faulkner & Gray, a NYC printing and publishing company. The Deanes reside in Manhattan. • Classmates interested in attending Laetare Sunday '97, should contact this

writer. It's always a fun, mini-reunion of classmates. • Here's hoping all find time to send an epistle to yours truly. It's your column, after all. Keep healthy and happy, and God bless!

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REUNION
MAY 16-18 • 1997

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I apologize to anyone who has tried to contact me at the e-mail address printed in the last issue; I now have a new e-mail address: PENNEY256@aol.com. • **Peter C. Mutty, Jr.** writes from Bartlett, NH where he works for the American Skiing Co. He presently serves as CFO/controller of Attitash Bear Peak Ski Resort. Peter has been married since '86 to Bonnie Watts Mutty. They have two girls: Kali, 2 and Sarah, 6. Peter asks any old friends to e-mail him at mutty@nxi.com. • **Carol Marden Haas** hails from Kailua, HI where she has been for the past five years. Carol has just begun her 19th year of teaching elementary school, third grade to be exact. Congratulations! (Having an eight-year-old myself, I consider this quite an accomplishment!) She is married to Kevin Haas, a general contractor; they have a daughter, Kacey, 3, and a son Jake, 4. Hawaii sounds pretty good as I complete this column on this very cold and snowy November day. • **Robert Carleo** joined the Boston office of Arthur Andersen as a manager in the state and local tax practice in Oct. Prior to this he spent 14 years with the Mass. Dept. of Revenue. Best of luck to you in your new job. • Reunion update: It sounds like quite a Reunion Weekend is being planned for May 16-18. Activities include a golf tournament, an evening boat cruise around the harbor, the Boston Pops and Duck Boat Tours. On Saturday evening there will be a Class party on campus. The reunion committee is trying to put together a slide show, so now is the time to send in photos of former roommates and friends. I've been told that hotel rooms in the area will be few and far between that weekend, but that there has been a block of rooms reserved at the Colonnade Hotel (1-800-962-3030). There will also be accommodations available on campus at a very reasonable rate. • The next deadline for notes is March 3 for the June issue, which

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

means this will be the final column before reunion. If you have any questions about the reunion or suggestions, contact Patty-Anne Lyons at the Alumni Office at (800) 669-8430, fax: (617) 552-4626. Look forward to seeing you at our reunion!!

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Laura Vitagliano
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Hi! Hope all is well with everyone. On Oct. 18, a "mini" Lyons reunion was held in honor of **Sheila Coakley**, who married Dave Johnson on Aug. 23. She's working at Holy Cross and living in Shrewsbury. She and Dave are expecting a baby in '97. The party was hosted by **Elaine Smith Keene**, who lives in Westwood with her husband Russell and three children: 10, 4 and 2. She finished her kitchen (after three years of deciding) especially for the party! I had a great time seeing everyone, catching up on news, and leaving a sheet for people to write their updates for this column. • **Peter and Lorraine Foley Pantano** had a baby girl, Jenna, who joins older brother Peter, 5. Peter is a dentist and Lorraine is an anesthesiologist. • **Dan Puopolo** and his wife Karen live in Westwood with their children: Maria, 10; Andrew, 8; and Kristen, 6. • **Ed Nash** was worried that I'd write something mean about him, but I'm not that type! Ed has four children ages 9, 6, 4 and 1. • **Gary Nagle** and his wife Denise have a baby girl, Kelly, who joins older brother Matthew, 2. They live in Westwood. Gary works in insurance. • **Brian Kickham** and his wife Ellen have four children and live in Needham. Brian is VP of Northeast Security. • **John Mariano** and his wife Karen Pacella '80 live in Norwell with their two boys, Jonathan, 12 and Joshua, 10. John finally left a long career at Digital to assume full-time responsibility of Scituate Country Club. • **Karen Lynch** is back to civilian life and says it's an adventure! • **Dan Mahoney** and his wife Fran live in Stoneham with their two

boys. Dan works for Draper Labs in Cambridge. • **Al Morteo** and his wife Rosemary live in Westwood with their three children. • **Phil Tank McGovern, III**, says, "hi" to everyone. • And, last but not least, **Kathy Therrien and Sue Monahan** made sure everyone had something to eat and drink! • **Dr. Louis Richard Alvarez** is back in Boston after a 17 year absence. He and his wife Ana Laura are proud to announce the birth of their son, Carlos Antonio, on Oct. 28. Louis is on the faculty of Harvard Medical School as a clinical instructor and is an attending physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital. In addition to all this, he is pursuing a master's of public health at Harvard School of Public Health. Welcome back to Boston! • Hope the holidays were happy ones!

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I enjoyed hearing from **Ernie Khirallah** who lives with his wife Kathy in Altadena, CA. They own a small marketing and advertising consulting firm called Marketing PLUS, which Ernie founded in '92. Kathy and Ernie are avid snow skiers (25 days a year), and Ernie also enjoys sailing. Ernie reports that they have no children after 11 years of marriage but they do have three cats. Ernie converted to Catholicism four years ago and he and Kathy are actively involved with the Church. • **Mary McCarthy Bellamy** is a college counselor at Cape Cod Academy in Osterville. She and her husband Richard live in Cotuit. • **David Riggert** is a VP for finance with Bemis Associates, Inc. in Shirley. He and his wife Karen are living in Groton. • **Kenneth Dixon** is an operations manager with Wave Inc. in Framingham. • **Patricia Dorman Ketchum** is a manager in reporting and analysis for Fidelity Investments in Boston. She obtained her MBA from Univ. of Dallas in '85. She and her husband Jim live in Foxboro. • **Bill Popeo** and his wife

Sharon live in Wilmington, DE where Bill is a VP for representation services and general counsel at CSC/Prentice Hall. • **Elizabeth Granata Hickey** is a project coordinator at Univ. of Maryland. She and her husband Christopher live in Bowie, MD. • **Debra Polhamus Seeto** is a speech and language pathologist for the Framingham public schools. She and her husband Mark live in Natick. • **Henry Lubas** is a director of sales and marketing for Pearl Computer Systems in Mt. Laurel, NJ. • **Jerry O'Connor** is a VP with Natwest Securities in San Francisco. • **Ann Laak** is also in San Francisco working as a research associate at the Univ. of San Francisco. • **Sharon Forrence** is an associate director of Youth for Understanding in Washington, DC. • **John Mahoney** is a partner with the business services firm, The Leadership Companies, in Acton. • In closing, I am terribly sorry to report that **Joe Harkins** and his wife Susan lost their two-year old son, Ryan Christopher, in Nov. after a long illness. Please join me in extending sincere condolences to them and their family. • Let me hear from you!

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Lisa M. Capalbo
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Congratulations to **Pam Purcell Sheridan** and husband John on the birth of their second son, Drew Taylor, last August. He joins brother Tyler in Amherst, NH. Hope all is well! • **Steve Salvato** and his wife Liz live in CA with their son, Tyler Jacob. Steve is a paramedic and attends Stanford U, where he is studying to become a physician's assistant. • **Rick Erickson** recently returned to RI with his wife Sandy and their four children, Vicki, Kelly, Kristen and Bobby. Rick is VP of sales for The HB Group in North Smithfield. The Ericksons live in East Greenwich, RI. Thanks for the letter! • **Julie Rao Martin** wrote that she and her husband moved back to MA from CA two years ago. Julie is VP of direct marketing for Cuneo Sullivan Dolabany in Boston. Julie and her husband are parents of a daughter. • **Tim Corcoran** recently formed his own law firm, Corcoran Law Offices, LLP, in Boston. Tim has eight additional attorneys associated with his firm. • **Chuck McCullagh** and his wife Martha moved to Christ Church, VA. He is employed as a

business manager at Christ Church School, a private boarding school. Chuck and Martha are parents of two daughters, Sarah Ann and Laura May. Chuck's e-mail address is MCCULLAGH@aol.com. • **Joe Brissette** recently attended his 10 year medical school reunion in NC and was able to visit with his old roommate **Michael Redmond**. Michael and Adrian Chu Redmond recently moved their family to NC where Michael is working for Nations Bank. Joe is an attending physician on staff at two hospitals in downtown Atlanta, specializing in emergency medicine. • **Janet Aylward Clark** is a post doctoral fellow at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD. She lives in Rockville, MD with husband William. • **Ann-Marie Burke** works for the EPA in Boston as a toxicologist. She and husband Edward Hathaway live in Sharon. • **Gaby Clapp** is VP at ABNAMRO Securities, Inc. in NYC. • **Jeanne Fitzgerald Jacobs** is employed by the Masconomet Regional Schools in Topsfield as dept. chair for world languages. She resides in Danvers with husband Lawrence. • **Charles D'Atri** lives in Santa Monica, CA and works for Hollywood Records/Walt Disney Corp. as marketing director. • **Lynne Elliott** is an emergency services clinician for the Dept. of Mental Health in Taunton. • **Kelley Sullivan** is VP of Credit Administration for FBOP Corp. in Oak Park, IL and lives in Chicago. • **Brian Cummins** is a major in the Army and is stationed in Korea. He is looking for any other alumni who might be living in Korea. • **Mike Piti** is employed as business manager for A & A Drug Co. He and his wife Christy live in Fremont, NE. Hope all is well! • **Michael Beatty** is VP at Jefferson Bank in Philadelphia and lives with his wife Nancy in Lansdale, PA. • **John Warren** is controller at the Rockport Co. in Marlboro. He resides in Stoughton with his wife Gerry.

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I hope you enjoy this latest edition of class notes. . .so, read on! • **Derek and Patty Hartigan Malmquist** joyfully announce the birth of their first child, a son named Dylan, born Aug.

18 in San Francisco. • **Amy '88** and **Peter Rockett** happily announce the arrival of their little "sparkler," Catherine Marie, born on July 4. • **Fred Harris** and his wife Patrice had a baby girl on May 6. Eileen Patrice Harris joins brothers Jimmy and John. The Harrises live in Arlington; Fred also recently moved his law practice to Arlington. Patrice's sister Karen is married to **Jim Morgan**. Jim and Karen had their third daughter, Kathleen Fitzgerald Morgan, on April 16. The Morgans live in Woburn. Father Bowers '82 baptized the two new baby cousins at St. Agnes Church in Arlington. • **Sharleen Carrico Grove** and her husband Jeff announce the birth of their first child, Mitchell Patrick Grove, born Oct. 20. Sharleen still works for one of the officers at Microsoft Corp., but is on a five month maternity leave. Warm congratulations to all the new parents! • **Ken Catandella** was recently appointed alumnae director at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY. Ken was previously director of alumni affairs at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and prior to that, at Emerson College. Catandella is working on plans to build on existing alumnae programs and further involve graduates in the life of the college. • **Laura Lynch Delaney** graduated in Jan. with a master's in community health nursing from BC. Her new position is nurse manager for Boston's Health Care for the Homeless Clinic at St. Francis House, a day shelter for the homeless. Laura and husband Steve, who works for First Data Corp., live in Roslindale and recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. Laura says "hello" to all her friends, especially her freshman year pals from Cheverus. • If you've never sent a note to class notes, why not do it now—it only takes a minute, and one postage stamp—or, you can e-mail me at cindy.bocko @ gouldshawmut.com. Give it a try!

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Happy New Year to all! • **Carolyn Davis** moved to New York to work on her master's at Columbia Univ. School of Social Work. Before she left, she was able to squeeze in a vacation at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. • **Tom O'Brien** has been

living in Mexico City and working as director of client services for Grey Advertising. He was recently promoted to senior VP and moved to Grey's European headquarters in Brussels, Belgium last Nov. He is now managing Grey's Procter and Gamble business for Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Before the move, he and **Dave Janollain** took six weeks and trekked through the Andes in Bolivia, Peru and Chile. Dave is now a senior VP for Warner Brothers Television. • Tom attended **Moir Feeney's** wedding to Peter Cassidy in NYC last fall. Other guests included **Vinnie Tangredi**, **Jeff Jones** and **Theresa Bates**. • **Brian Joyce** was elected to the Mass. State Legislature. Brian defeated a 30-year incumbent and was elected state rep. for the 7th Norfolk District which represents Milton and Randolph. • **Cathy Krivickas Treacy** is director of sales and marketing for The Village in Barkhamsted, CT. • **Lisa Kauffman** is VP of marketing at Time Life, Inc. in Alexandria, VA. • **Karen Jones Rohan** is Assistant VP of finance for CIGNA Corp. in Bloomfield, CT. • **Mike Wong** is director of Astra Merck in Illinois. • **Suzanne North Picher** is senior VP at Putnam Companies in Boston. • **Margaret Leyden Holda** is director of communications for South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth. • **Jacqueline Murphy** is VP/general manager of events for Computerworld, Inc., in Framingham. • **Susan Flaherty** is a tax manager for Deloitte & Touche in Boston. • **Tricia Jones Paoletta** and her husband Mark had their third child, Claire Marie, last June. The baby joins Joseph and Tessa. Tricia is the director of telecommunications trade policy at the US Trade Representative's office. • Last Sept. 5, John and **Caryn Bollhofer Wolak** welcomed their second child, Michael Joseph. He joins older sister, Julia Louise, born Dec. 25, 1993. • **Ed Ferguson** and wife Monica, welcomed baby Claire, born last fall. • **Laurie Pignatelli Schiff** and husband Scott announced the birth of their son, Peyton John, last July 21. They live in Pittsfield. Congrats!

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Hello again; I hope that everyone has been enjoying the winter months.

Congratulations to Carol Anne and **Paul Cushing** on the arrival of their first child. John Paul, "Jack," was born on April 28. The Cushings live in Marblehead and Paul works as an attorney for Choate Hall & Stewart in Boston. • In July, **Pamela Ready** married James Palumbo at the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, RI. In attendance were **Lori Ebanietti Surtaj** and her husband Steve, Lauren Ziegler Conroy, Janet Breiner, Julie Curcuru Costa and Cindy Putz Tornabene. • Congratulations to **Ken and Wendy Fai Roos** on the birth of Nicole Fai in Sept. Niki's big brother David, 3, loves having a sister. • For an update on Hillsides C-35: **Mary Beattie** lives in South Hadley and is currently earning her PhD in Spanish studies. She is also the assistant director of a local pet shelter. Mary encourages everyone to adopt a pet. • **Mary Carew Romeo** recently bought a house in Stoneham with her husband Rob and son Robbie. A licensed day care worker, Mary manages a day care for children with disabilities. • **Ann Collari Currie** and husband Lloyd live in Milford. Ann manages the special care nursery at a suburban Boston hospital. In her spare time, Ann volunteers at a local kitty shelter. • **Kim Foulke** and her husband Major James Eldridge, recently moved to Brookline, NH from Ohio with sons James, Daniel and Matthew. Kim was recently elected choir director of her church. • **Monica Lin** is currently living in Newington, CT and is seeking reelection to the city council. • **Diane Macys** lives in Wakefield and received her master's at BC in '95. Diane is currently a nurse practitioner working with the Spanish speaking population. • **Nancy Wasserman London** and her husband Marc live in Columbia, MD with their twin boys. • Congratulations to **Jill Keating** on her Oct. '95 marriage to Peter Owen Brannigan. Jill and Peter both got their MBAs at New York Univ. Jill worked for Gartner Group in London at the time of her wedding, and Peter worked in Belgium, so they had a European commuter marriage for nine months. On Aug. 7 they had identical twin sons, Owen Cullen and Aidan Charles, and now the family lives in Brussels, Belgium. • **Leslie Tedd** married David Plum two years ago and they have a one year old son, Nicholas. Leslie works for Kinetic Concepts "KCI" as a territory manager, selling hospital equipment. They live in beautiful Corona del Mar, CA. • **Richard Clancey** is a supervisor at Seligman Data Corp in

NYC. • **Julie McLaughlin** works for AT&T in Short Hills, NJ. • **Lisa Brazzamano Kenney** works at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester as a pediatric oncologist and lives in Westborough. • **Catherine Boyle** works for WBBM-AM radio in Chicago as an account executive. • **Alan Swirski** works for the US Dept. of Justice in Washington. • **Ed Pla** works for Swiss Bank in NYC and lives in New Canaan, CT. • **Matt Foley** works for Summit Services Group in Atlanta as a regional sales manager. • **Walter Rossi** works for Kelly Information Systems in Chicago as a VP. • **James O'Connor** works as an attorney for NYS Insurance Fund in NYC. • **Elizabeth Factor** is a VP at Concorde Clinical Research, Inc. in Philadelphia. • **Victoria Pavlick** works for Bank One Trust Company in Columbus OH. • **Timothy Holtsnider** works for Gillette in Englewood, CO. • **Phil Callahan** works for Dreyfus Corp. in Chicago. • **Jim Tyma** works as an attorney at Del Sole & Del Sole in New Haven, CT. • **Kathy Brophy** is a physical education teacher at North Junior High School in Brockton. • Congratulations to **Doug Flutie** on winning his second Grey Cup in the Canadian Football League. Doug also won the MVP award. • **Brian Coughlin** is working as a stand-up comedian out of Burke, VA. • **Robert Gorog** is a VP with JNB Associates in Boston. • **Asimakis Iatridis** is an attorney in the Colorado Attorney General's Office. • **Joseph Callanan** is a VP with Spaulding and Slye in Washington, DC. • **Jason Mitchell** graduated in '89 from Chicago Medical School and is a physician at Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie, IL. • **Cathy Murphy Counsell** graduated in '92 from Harvard Univ. with a master's and is a scientist with Immulogic Pharmaceutical Corp. in Waltham. • **Julie Casey Forgo** is a principal technical writer for Lotus Development in Cambridge. • My son, Thomas, 3, recently welcomed home his new sister, Molly Alexandra Wilson, born Oct. 7. I am enjoying my busy schedule of working full time at Bank of Boston and juggling the household activities with two little ones. • Please keep those letters coming my way. As I always say, your letters help to make this column more interesting and fun to read for everyone.

Karen Broughton Boyarsky
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Happy spring one and all! The mail was unusually slow this season, so I don't have a lot to report. • **Chris Caggiano** is a journalist with *Inc.* magazine in Boston. He was recently promoted to staff writer. He lives in Boston. • **Kim Norton Chipman** and her husband Peter announce the birth of their second child, Michaela, born in Aug. Congratulations! • Also with a new son is **Annie Peceovich Rolincik**. Her fourth child, Brian, was born in July. Annie and her family relocated to Vienna, VA. Annie misses you, Claire! • **Paul Afonso** is the owner of the Bristol Group, Inc., a consulting firm with offices in Lisbon, Portugal and Washington, DC. He specializes in assisting Portuguese and Brazilian firms with joint venture deals in the US and abroad. Prior to opening his firm, Paul practiced law in Washington, DC after graduating from Georgetown Law in '89. It was great seeing you, Paul, over Thanksgiving. • **Kelly Kuras Bottie** is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Buffalo Children's Hospital. • **Jack Greene** is living in Paris where he is the contracts manager for an engineering firm, Litwin SA. • Also, living abroad is **Steve Bolger** and his wife, Lisa. Steve is a managing director of Superior Graphite Europe. The Bolgers live in France. • Karen and **Dave Smith** are the proud new parents of daughter, Gillian, who joins her brother, Gerard. The Smiths live in Morristownship, NJ. Congrats, Dave and Karen! • **Joseph Gerbasi** and wife, Virginia, have a son, Michael, born in March '96. They are all doing well and living in Silver Spring, MD.

REUNION

MAY 16 • 18 • 1997

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Happy 1997! Our 10th reunion is now only two months away! Make sure to make reservations if you want to stay on campus that weekend (it's a great way to *really* catch up with everyone). We had a great turnout for the Syracuse game, as well as for the Christmas Chorale in Dec. Now onto the news. • Sean and I welcomed Jaclyn Leigh in Sept. I thoroughly enjoyed a 12-week maternity

leave and went back to Bacardi in Dec. • **Julie Hannon Curran** wrote that she and her husband Bill welcomed Aidan Robert in April. They're living in Norwalk, CT. • **Lance and Caroline Jakubowicz Nelson** welcomed Claire Sylvia in Nov. '95. She joins her brother Casey Jon, 2. They're at home in West Chester, PA, where Lance is a trial attorney with MacElree, Harvey, Gallagher, Featherman & Sebastian, Ltd. Caroline is enjoying an extended maternity leave from her teaching job to be an at-home mom. • **Cathy Rieder Begley** and her husband Thomas wrote from Great Falls, VA to announce the birth of their daughter, Sabrina Leone, in Jan. '96. Cathy is an at-home mom and is busy co-leading a group called "Mothers First" for women interrupting their careers to raise their children at home. • Once again we had lots of weddings: **Joe Donovan** married Kristi Tilley in Jan. '96. They live in the Back Bay; Joe is a lawyer. • **Tenny Frost** wrote to announce her marriage to longtime partner Barton Blum. They were married in the hills of Berkeley, CA last May. Guests included Kathleen Burke, Joie Piderit, Tracy Thiele, Tom Turley, Bill Landers and Patrick Emerton. Tenny and Bart honeymooned in the San Juan Islands of the Pacific Northwest. • **Tom Livaccari** wrote that he was married in May to Elizabeth Perates in Little Compton, RI. BCers at the wedding included Kathy Brady, Kathy Harkins, Peter Thomas, Joe Cistulli, Tom Turley, Jeff Spano, Rob Rioseca, Chris Brown, Dan Reddington, Tom Porell, Peter Gallagher, Mike Choy, Andrew Smith, Chris Ridini and Christine Galehouse Ridini. Tom and his wife live in Manhattan where he is the VP/publisher at ICON New Media which publishes two magazines on the Internet, *Word* and *Charged*. • **Anthony Benedetti** married Kimberly Ann Fogarty in Watch Hill, RI. Anthony received his JD from Suffolk Law and is an attorney at the Committee for Public Counsel Services in Brockton. • **Laura Barlow** works for the Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis and edits a business magazine while writing her first novel. She wrote with this news: **Joan Keane** married Matt Zimmerman in Switzerland; they reside in L.A. **Bill Schierl** just moved the driveway of his farm in Wisconsin—which in that state necessitates a new address; Bob and **Becca Flint Finkenaar** now have two girls, Eleanor and Madeline. They live in Phoenixville, PA; **Paul Plissey**, aka folk singer Ellis Paul, is receiving

rave reviews on his third CD and can be heard on the radio or through his ongoing tours. • **Tracey Andrejko Flaherty** wrote from Belgium where she lives with her family while her husband Bob is on a temporary assignment with General Motors. They have two children, Matthew, 4, and Elizabeth, 3. Tracey is taking graduate classes at Boston Univ., Brussels. • **Sarah Ronan Rasmussen** wrote that she graduated with her master's degree in sports management from UMass Amherst and is currently the special events manager for Killington, Ltd. She married Erik Rasmussen in Oct. '94; they live in Plymouth, VT where they spend all their free time skiing and golfing. Sarah says "hi" to all the girls from Hillsides D-62. • **Siobhan Greaney Workman** has been nominated for the Alumni Board of Directors. Ballots will be out in April—be sure to vote! • **Maria Mercuri** is an optometrist at New England Medical Center in Boston and is living in Auburndale. She welcomes any classmates to visit if they're at the Center. • Thanks to everyone for writing. I received lots of updates from everyone who sent them in with their ticket orders—and they will make it into future issues. I look forward to seeing everyone in May!

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By the time this column hits your mailboxes we will already be well into 1997. Hope everyone is enjoying it. I write this column as I wake up from a post-Thanksgiving snooze, and look forward to the New Year as I reenter full time studentdom at NYU. From marketing to special education, my career is in constant evolution. • I don't feel so alone in my state of flux after hearing from **Elizabeth Collumb** who has metamorphosed several times and is now in her second year of medical school at UC San Diego. Liz and husband Tom Greene keep in touch with a bunch of BCers, including **Bridget Leahy**, who is editing in Cambridge, **Natascha Drekonja** who lawyers for New York Life in Denver, and **Christy Kelly** who is farming outside of Kingston, NY. • Liz also reports that **Chris Constas** and **Stacey Savage** are enjoying married

life as an attorney-academic dyad. • **Carlos Arevalo** wrote me an extensive e-mail to update us on who he has been in touch with. Carlos has been practicing product liability defense law since '91 (he should be an expert by now). Carlos and wife Jennifer, married since July '94, are living in Philadelphia. • **Jill Strazzella** and **Marty Glick** are still in greater L.A. where Jill teaches and Marty is an accountant. • **Kerry Walsh Pittman** and husband Larry have recently moved to Walpole. Kerry is working for BU (yo Kerri, wrong school) in their Alumni Development office. • **Barbara Stephan** has recently moved to Northern California. • **Stephen and Terry Higgins Mears** and wife Terry had Trevor last Jan. • **Scott and Charlene Sherwood Callahan** are proud parents of Meghan born in July '95. • **Mary Solomita** is practicing school psychology in Western Mass. • Sarah Lynne joined **Margaret McLean** and hubby (nameless thanks to Carlos who did not mention his name in the e-mail; yes, all of the preceding info is from him. Thank you, Carlos.) • Another former Duchesne dweller, **Maureen Keaney Fisher**, provided some updates. Maureen and husband Steve are living in Tampa where she is senior consultant for Ernst & Young, and Steve is a systems manager at Univ. of South Florida Physician's Group. Maureen writes that **Kathy Hickey Rudden**, husband Kevin, and their little girl Madeleine can be found in Norwalk, CT, and that **Anne Roemer** is successfully selling with the IDX Systems Corp. in Boston. • **Brian Dooling**, another Internet aficionado, e-mailed some news. Brian and wife Lisa are busy with their daughter Meghan. In his

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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spare time, Brian is working through his second year at Harvard Business School. Brian tells us that **Dan Wassel** and wife, Maribeth McGinnis are living in Italy until Jan. '97, while Dan works at Italia for ITT Sheraton. • **Pat Breslin** and bride, Carolyn Winn, two-stepped at their true Texan wedding with **Linton Young** and **Bob Pommer**. • **Amy Mahoney Rockett** and husband Peter welcomed Catherine Marie, a lean 20-inch beauty in July '96. Catherine Marie will debut with the Radio City dancers in December 2006. • **Cathy Tully** is breaking and making bread and other provisions, as a food broker in Boston. Cathy is enjoying her work as not just any old, quotidian food broker, but as "broker of the year" for outstanding sales achievement. Good show! We have personal ads to publish. • Desperately seeking **Beth Halbardier** is **Julie Ann Carrigg Charrette**. Julie Ann, who would love to hear from Beth, is occupying her time by boating to the Bahamas with husband Steve. When the sailors are not aboard "Cielo" they hang out in Charlestown. Beth, I'd say that even though Julie Ann is definitely not home pining like the rest of us landlubbers, you should still fly her a note. • Julie Ann does hear from **Kim Simard Ryan** and husband Kevin who had Korey, a boy, in June, and **Eve Rutyna** who just began pursuit of her JD at Northeastern. • **Chuck Gregory** is also posting a wanted sign. Chuck would love to hear from his former teammates, you know who you are, so please contact me for Chuck's location. Chuck may not get back to you right away because he and wife Nicole are busy with new baby, Gabrielle Marie,

born just before Halloween 1996. • **Lost: Louie Enriquez?** Louie, your friend Michael Dolan '91 is looking for you, so if you or someone who knows of your whereabouts sees this, please contact me for Michael's address. • I'm going to put a personal shout out for **Amy Kelley**, with whom I've lost touch since homecoming '93. Amy, now I need your advice on teaching, so please contact me when you can. • Former CSOM Marketing Professor Bert Mendelsohn is also looking for letters. Bert, I still have in my possession my wallet-sized "Six Steps to Selling" cards from the Professional Selling Class that **Bill Romanowski** never made it to. I guess he didn't need to go). Professor Mendelsohn would love to hear from his former students while he is enjoying his retirement in Carmel, CA, so please contact me for his address if you feel so inclined. • If any more of you are lost or looking, please write. For those of you who have written, thanks and keep in touch. For the rest of you, please come forward on behalf of the entire class; we'd all love to hear from you. Ciao!

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These first few updates are a little dated (I inadvertently overlooked them, and apologize to those who took the time to contact me—I hope they're still accurate!). **Becky Gibbons Powell** was married to David Powell in July '94. They are both teachers living in Seattle. • **Cristina Karman** married Francisco Rojo in March '92 and have a daughter, Alexandra, 1. Francisco works for The Related Companies of Florida, a real estate development company specializing in subsidized housing. Cristina is an actress who does theater, television and radio (you may have seen her in *Ace Ventura, Pet Detective*). They live in Miami. • **Paul Hamel** graduated from optometry school in May '94. He mar-

ried Lea Pinto in Oct. '95, and they live in Revere where Paul is an optometrist at Pearle Vision Center. • **Bob McGrath** is assistant VP of mortgage banking at Ipswich Savings Bank. Bob co-authored a business case study with BC Professor Jack Lewis that was published in Judy Gordon's *Organizational Behavior: A Pragmatic Approach*. • **Xavier Pedroza** and wife Allison were married in '93; they are parents of twins. Xavier is an administrator in Boston with Primary Care. • **Pam Baldwin** married Tim Mullaney '91 in Oct. '95. They are living in Rochester, NY where Pam is a marketing consultant for Bausch & Lomb's Health Care Division. She is also working on her MBA at the Simon School at the Univ. of Rochester. • **Jennifer Duffy** married Kevin Ahonen on Aug. 17 in Wellesley. The wedding was attended by a group of '90ers including **Carolyn Casamassima Pepe** who was a bridesmaid. Jennifer and Kevin met while getting their MBAs at Babson College which Jennifer finished last May. She is now an account executive with the advertising firm Bronner Slosberg Humphrey in Boston. • **Ann Marie Mitchell Lane** and husband Eric moved to Kennebunk, ME; she is the marketing manager at Kennebunk Savings Bank. They had their first child, Conor Lane, in Aug. • **Jim Walsh** lives in Manchester, NH and is a broker for Fidelity Investments in Merrimack. • **Rebecca Morosky** married Ken Hoffman in May; they live in Coconut Grove, FL where he is a tax attorney for Arthur Andersen and she attends the Univ. of Miami Law School. When in South FL, please stop by! • **Richard Lee** completed a PhD in counseling psychology from Virginia Commonwealth Univ. in Aug. He has since worked at Univ. of California, Davis Counseling Center for the past year. He lives in Sacramento, land of "Eight is Enough" and, unfortunately, Pete Wilson. He is active in the Asian American community and has taken full advantage of skiing in Tahoe and watching sunsets in SF. Richard can be reached via e-mail at rilee@ucdavis.edu or by phone (916) 752-0871 (work). • Navy lieutenant **Greg Golden** returned to San Diego from a six-month deployment aboard the USS Carl Vinson in mid-Nov. As a member of Fighter Squadron 31, Greg flew F-14D Tomcats for Operation Desert Strike in Sept. to enforce the new no-fly zone over Iraq. He moved to Virginia Beach in Jan., so he'll be returning to The Heights on a more

regular basis. • **Dan McCarthy** married Linda Rubin in Aug. '96. His book *Silencers* has been published by Paine Press. Dan can be reached via e-mail at McCarthy1234@msn.com. • **Liesl Anjeles** and **Joe Hepp** were married in Sept. '95 in Upper Saddle River, NJ. • **Kimberly Clark-Yarborough** and husband Ted are parents of a baby boy, Clark Nelson, born Aug. 2. They live in Manhattan. • **Maile Racuya** will marry Tim Lum '88 in July; they live in Honolulu. • **Patricia Chung** graduated from Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Journalism and now works as a reporter for the NBC affiliate in Fresno, CA. • **Zandra Sherrington** completed her two-year rotation with KPMG in London; she has returned to Manhattan and lives on the lower east side. • **Amy Allegrezza Donahue** is celebrating the birth of her son Jack with fellow BC mothers, **Mary Chernesky Cooley** and **Tish Niro**. • **Daniel Kolenda** and his wife Kathy had their first child, James David, on June 26. Daniel currently works as a contracts manager for NovaSoft Systems, Inc. in Burlington, and attends New England School of Law at night. • **Jean Graham** is still living in Arlington and working in corporate communications for Camp Dresser & McKee, an international environmental engineering firm, headquartered in Cambridge. She's been keeping busy with several BC-related community service projects: co-chairing the Second Helping Gala and representing BC on the Christmas in April Board of Directors. She's finishing her term as Director Less than 10 years on the BC Alumni Board of Directors and has been nominated for Secretary of the Board. The ballots will be out in April and she asks for your support. • **Laura Shubilla** and **P.J. McNealy**, among others, ran the NYC Marathon this year to raise money for the **Daniel G. Murphy Memorial Fund** for Positive Action. This fund helps support people with HIV and AIDS who are pursuing specific educational, vocational or personal goals linked to a higher purpose. At the age of 21, Dan was told he had contracted HIV from blood injections he had received for his hemophilia. Dan went on to graduate from BC and Fordham Law School, and gain admission to the New York State Bar Association despite this diagnosis. Because Dan went on to live his life fully, even in the face of his illness, his wife Laura and his friends have worked to encourage others to face life's challenges with a similar

fearlessness and strength. If you would like more information, call (212) 866-5857, or write to: The Daniel G. Murphy Memorial Fund for Positive Action, P.O. Box 1574, Lenox Hill Station, New York, NY 10021-0006. • The deadline for the spring issue has passed, but get your updates in by June 1 for the summer issue of *BC Magazine*. Hope your holiday season was joyous and that New Year has been good to you!

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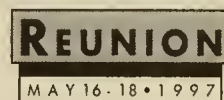
Christine Bodoian
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Hi! I hope everyone is doing well. • **Patricia Deshaies** received her MBA in marketing from Pepperdine Univ. in Malibu, CA in Aug. Upon graduation, she began a new job as product manager for Applause, Inc., a toy company in Woodland Hills. Patty hopes to be moving to Santa Monica in the near future. • **Nancy Wunner** and **Maria Neil** moved into Manhattan together in Jan. '96. Nancy was recently promoted to senior underwriter at AIG in the international surety bond department. Maria graduated from Columbia Business School and is now a manager at Ernst & Young in the financial service practice. • **Jeff Mims** received his MBA, left Ford Corp. in Michigan and is now working for Hewlett-Packard's corporate finance staff in Palo Alto, CA. He loves living in the San Francisco Bay area. • **Rick Hampson** and **Gina Sambuchi** were married in Bad Axe, MI. In attendance were John Utsch, Bob Madden, Pat Carol, Joe Laparco, Chris Lugossy, Sara Utsch, Kerry Buckley, Kim Doyle and Cara DeNuccio. Rick received his MBA from Columbia Business School and is working for Brown Brothers Harriman in NYC. Gina received her MEd from BC and is teaching English at Glen Rock High School in New Jersey. • **Rich Marooney** and **Laura Xavier** were married in Aug. '94 and presently live in Floral Park, NY. They had their first child, Regan Elizabeth, on Aug. 20. • **Deirdre O'Connell** married Sean Donovan in July '93; they live in Wakefield. They had their first child, Sarah Catherine, on Sept. 15. • **C.J. Floros** married Sherri Dettenrieder in Oct. They honeymooned in Australia and currently live in Newton. • **Greg Ladd** is living with his former BC roommate, **Mike Sully Sullivan**, in Durham, NC. Sully is a regional

director with the Zurich Insurance Group and runs a volunteer K9 search and rescue called NCSARDA. Greg is at Duke University's School of Business and will graduate with his MBA in May. Greg is also getting married on June 14 in Concord to Barrett LaMonthe. She will graduate from Duke in May with her MBA as well. Sully will be the best man in their wedding. • **Virginia Hawe** will marry John Maher, a Notre Dame grad, April 19 in Stamford, CT. **Liz Abbruzzese** and **Colleen Hasey** will be attendants. Everything is going well for Virginia who had a tumor removed from her pituitary gland. She teaches first grade in the Stamford public school system and completed her master's in American history at Fordham Univ. in New York. Liz teaches middle school mathematics at Lincoln Junior High School in Rhode Island. She coached her middle school math Olympic team to national competition. Liz continues her very healthy habits. She is still with Lance. Colleen lives in Delray Beach, FL. She recently left the FDIC to become a broker with A.G. Edwards. Last Jan. she travelled to Africa with her family. • **Michael Pierce** and **Kate Bergen** were married in Aug. '96 at Kate's family home in Kennebunk, ME. Mike recently graduated cum laude from Suffolk Univ. School of Law and is working at Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. Honored guests at the wedding included **Brian O'Keefe**, **Chris Harootunian** and **Rob Fernandez**. • **Gretchen Heeg Dobson** has been active in the BC Young Alumni Club and has received her master's in higher education administration from BC's GSOE in Sept. '95. She is serving as co-chair for Party for a Plate. This will be the sixth annual event held on Thur., April 10 at Avalon in Boston. The event features over 25 restaurants, live music, dancing, and a raffle; all proceeds benefit the Greater Boston Food Bank. BC's young alumni are co-sponsoring the event with other Catholic colleges. Tickets will be \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. You can purchase tickets through the Alumni Association at 1-800-669-8430. Gretchen is in her third year as a resident director at Regis College in Weston where she and her husband Ross '89 live. • **Joe Militello** graduated from Univ. of Southern California Law School in May '95. Joe moved back to Wisconsin, took and passed the bar exam, and is an attorney in Beaver Dam, WI. Joe married India Aubry on Sept. 28. **Rob Colclough** was Joe's best man. Other '91ers in attendance

were **Steve Harmon** and **Dave Herold**. Joe and his wife honeymooned in Ireland. Joe inquires about the whereabouts of **John McGuire**; Joe requested his address be noted: 616 N. Center St., Beaver Dam, WI 53916. • **Nolan Previte** is the manager of financial services in EnviroBusiness, a provider of environmental, health and safety in Cambridge. Nolan is also pursuing his MBA at BC. • **Anne Szczepkowski** and **Dan Grady** were married in Westwood. Anne works for the Boston Consulting Group and Dan works for Price Waterhouse. • Thanks to everyone for writing; keep your letters coming!

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Winter greetings! Don't forget while you're bundled up by the fireplace that this spring is our 5th year reunion. I expect to see you all at our class event at Conte Forum. • **Alisa Picerno** is working as director of marketing for an employee benefits insurance company in Waterbury, CT. She is studying for her MBA at Southern CT State Univ. Alisa also competed in a Model Search America Convention in Rhode Island and was signed by a Los Angeles modeling agency. Email her at AMP1111@aol.com. • Pam Mulligan Fallon '96 wrote in to tell me that **Eileen Evey** and Paul Mulligan were married in Aug. Eileen is teaching second grade in Middleton. The couple resides in Waltham. • **Laura Kiley** married John Keating last year. **Christine Horrigan**, **Susan Somlyody** and **Heather Smith** were all in the wedding with Jaimini Parikh, Susan Spencer, Melissa Ho, Kristen Norris and Collette Cashman in attendance. Laura works for Fidelity Investments. The couple resides in Dallas. • **Kevin Taffe** married Elisa Violi in Aug. '95. He is currently studying in the PhD portion of a combined MD/PhD program at Univ. of Pittsburgh. Elisa is also a med student there. Email Kevin at kmtst13+@pitt.edu. • **Cindy Mierzejewski** completed a master's of public health at the CDC in Atlanta. She is now at BU Med School. Cindy races sailboats on the Charles in her free time. • **Mary Noonan** travelled to Ireland and Malaysia. She is working on a master's of public policy at Univ. of

Michigan in Ann Arbor. • **Monalisa Nichols** married Ronald C. High, Jr. in San Antonio, TX in March '96. The maid of honor was **Laura Krawczuk** and bridesmaids were Erin Quill, Amy Talsky, Marybeth Rutter, Amy Cheseck and Debbie Duffy. Laura and Monalisa have lived in Oklahoma City and are returning to Boston in '97. • **Jay Prabhu** works for the Washington, DC law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering as an associate specializing in antitrust litigation. • **Ann Sisk** and **Ed Jennings** are engaged to be married in CT this May. Fr. Leonard from BC will be the celebrant. They met during freshmen orientation on the Boston Harbor cruise. They still live in San Francisco and work in the software industry. Ann is curious how many BC grads married BC grads this year. My answer: too many for me to count! • **Dierk Herbermann** finished law school in San Francisco, took the CA bar, and married Lisa Turbis at a beautiful vineyard in Sonoma, CA. Ed Jennings was his best man. • **Jen Lee** finished physical therapy school at Washington Univ. and works in White Plains, NY. • **Colleen MacDonald Guccione** and her husband Michael are settling into their first house in Naperville, IL. Colleen teaches high school history and American studies. • **Maureen Monahan** was busy working on the US Senate campaign for Nebraska governor Ben Nelson. She attended the Democratic National Convention. • **Dierdre Whelan** completed a judicial clerkship in Sioux City, IA and is now an attorney-editor for Harcourt Brace in Chicago. • **Collette Cashman** lives in the North End with **Alexia Corey**. Alexia spent three weeks in France following the Tour de France on bicycle. Apparently she forgot to mail out postcards, because I didn't get one. Collette works at Fidelity Investments with **Amy Hyland** as a client reporting specialist. Amy is engaged to **Tony Munchak**. Tony is a financial analyst with Fidelity Investments; he recently received his master's in finance from BC and is working on his MBA from Bentley College. • **Chris Sammy Concemi** is a certified financial planner with AIG in Waltham. • **Al Riviezzo** moved back to NYC from Boston. He is a financial rep for Fidelity Investment's Wall Street office. • **Mike Pratt** is studying for his MBA at Bentley College. • **Eric Mahoney** is studying at Temple Medical School. • **Joe Glasman** sent a postcard from Stockholm, Sweden where he was vacationing. He is starting a

new job as portfolio manager for Meridian Investment Management in Denver. • **John and Beth O'Toole Connolly** had their first child on Sept. 13, which they named Caitlyn. The couple resides in Ramsey, NJ. • **Hillary Roscoe** and **Jim Singer** are engaged to be married in '97. Jim is studying for his MBA at Univ. of Chicago. • On Aug. 2, **Melissa Letteri** got engaged to Anthony Federico aboard the Odyssey in Boston. An Aug. '98 wedding is planned. Melissa is employed as an international account executive in Bank of Boston's global cash management area. She supports Europe, Asia and Mexico. **Jennifer O'Malley** will be a bridesmaid. • **Andrew Papanicolau** works for Standish, Ayer & Wood which is an investment counsel and portfolio management company. • **Eric Huerter** is studying medicine at Emory Univ. • **Mark Brock** is president of The Brock Group Inc. which is a fine arts dealer in Acton. • **Paul O'Hara** is a systems programmer analyst at Fidelity Investments in Marlboro. • **Christopher Yeomans** is a regional leasing administrator for IKON. • **Stacey Feeley** is a lawyer at Williams & Montgomery Ltd. in Chicago. • That's all of the news for now. See you Reunion Weekend!

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Winter should almost be behind us now and spring and holidays ahead for everyone! We have lots of new news on classmates this round. . . enjoy! Weddings are always a great place to start: Congratulations to **Meg Riley** and **George Gaughan** who celebrated their 1 year wedding anniversary in Dec. Meg sends her thanks to roommates **Kelli Weaver**, **Donna Rainone** and **Danielle Salvucci Black** who celebrated the wedding day with her. Congratulations also to Danielle for her Aug. '96 wedding. • Best wishes to **Beverly Lazarski Enochs** on her July '95 wedding. Beverly lives in Alexandria, VA, has recently been promoted in her job, and is competing in triathlons. Good show 'ole chap (as they say). • Best of luck to **Cara Delay** who was married in summer '95 and is currently pursuing her post-graduate studies at Brandeis. • Congratulations to **Erin Montigney** who married Chris Streibig '94 in

June '96. Erin and Chris now live in Boca Raton. • Best wishes to **Megan McCauley** who married John Francci of Long Island in July '96. Both Megan and John are teachers on Long Island. • As wedding bells aren't all that keeps us busy these days, in other news: **Joanna Champion**, **Victoria Manning** and **Monica Studley** spent '94 to mid '95 in New Orleans. Joanna now lives in Bailey Island, ME working in accounting for Cook's Lobster House. Vicki and Monica moved to Portland, ME where Monica works as marketing coordinator for Diversified Communications and Vicki works in insurance at John Hewitt and Assoc. Monica sends her very best wishes to **Laura Vigoroso** who she misses tremendously. Laura is in the occupational therapy program at Tufts. • Also at Tufts and graduating very shortly from their dental program are **Sarah Runnels** and **John Lee**. Good luck to you both, and watch the germs! • **Alison Kealy** has returned to BC where she continues her post-graduate studies and lots of hard work. • **Allison Bauer** has been working for the House of Blues. Last heard, she was living on the West Coast. • **Andrea LaMonica** has recently taken a position as buyer for J. Crew having left her position at Bloomingdale's. • **Tricia O'Brien** has moved to the Big Apple to work for Hearst in health magazine issues. • **Laura Pazzutto** is back in NY after a trip to China. • **Jen Levy**, also in NY, returned from a trip to Italy working for Coach. • **Joey Ramos** has returned to Boston and is working for State Street Bank. • Special congrats to **Mario Palermo** who is working in Chicago after passing the bar exam and to **Barbara Brigham** who also passed the bar exam and has joined a firm in Philadelphia. • **Sean Campbell** has returned to Boston where he continues to work for Toyota. • **Libby Porter** has started grad school where she is studying to be an adjustment counselor. • **JoAnne Lowe** took a new job at Investors Bank and Trust as a manager in corporate actions. • **Tom Burton** is out of law school and working at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, PC in the corporate department. Keeping up with his wife, Leslie, has meant taking up pole vaulting. . . I'd guess that's just what you need Tommy Boy to help in climbing the ole' corporate ladder! • **Erin Cullinane** is a senior product manager in the corporate legal dept. at Fidelity Investments in Boston. Congratulations on your Ocean State marathon

run and good luck in Boston! Erin invites contributions to an ezine (electronic literary journal) on the www which she edits called *The Bridge* at <http://www.bridge.com>. • **John Towers** has made it through his first experience with law school exams at NYU and should be commended on being one of only three first-year students selected for the NYU Mock Trial Team competed in Pittsburgh in Feb. Best of luck to you John! • **Dave Frenkel** continues to find his job with FactSet Research Systems, where he sells research applications for money managers and investment bankers, rewarding and challenging. Living in Stamford, CT, he is looking forward to his wedding day in Aug. Dave has confirmed my earlier notes on our classmates struck by lightning on the golf course, and, being the only one untouched by the bolt himself, is very fearful of thunderstorms. • **Soyoung Chung** has been working in Korea since graduation where she has decided to continue her post-graduate studies. • Congratulations to **Stephanie Longo** on her promotion to community banking officer and assistant manager at a bank in Warwick, RI. That's it this 'round. Enjoy some time off, and thanks for the updates!

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It has been wonderful to hear from all of you. Thanks a lot, and keep all the news comin'. You can start sending me your news via e-mail now at the address above. With out further ado: Congratulations to **Jenny Crawford** and **Steven Jacques** who celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary on July 3. The couple spent the summer studying law in Shanghai, China. Jenny attends Catholic Law School with **Laura Herpers**, **Andrea Truppa** and **Pat McMonagle**. Steve attends American Law with fellow eagle **Mike Troy**. Members of Jenny and Steve's wedding party were **Leslie Aylsworth**, **Paul Colone** and **Chris Teja**. • **Christine Curley** and **James Egan** were married June 22. **Fran Higgins** and **Chris McAnally** '93 were members of the wedding party. The couple is now living in Arlington, VA. • **Brenda A. Callahan** married Jeffrey D. Estella this summer. Brenda is working at Ernst &

Young LLP. • **Jimmy Suppelsa** was recently engaged to **Kristen Hand**. • **James Murphy** is an infantry officer in command of a rifle platoon in Okinawa with 1st Battalion 3d Marines. • **Chris Jeszenszky** returned from a one-year military assignment outside of Seoul, South Korea. He is now stationed at Ft. Hood in Texas. Welcome home Chris! • **Tricia Brundage** has been working for Children's Hospital in Boston in the orthopedic unit. Starting in Jan. she began with the traveling nurses. Her first assignment is in Oakland Children's Hospital east of San Francisco, CA. Good luck, Tricia. Give all of our alumni in San Francisco a buzz. • **Kevin Durkin** is still living in NYC, but is now working as a high yield research analyst at Lazard Freres, an investment bank. • **Pam Sweeney** is working in NYC as an accountant for Coopers & Lybrand. She is living in Hoboken, NJ. • **Pat Mittler** is an examiner with the NY Stock Exchange. She travels quite frequently, but is interested in settling down to work on her MBA. • **Ryan Kotulab** is living in Minnesota and is in business for himself selling snowboards. I hope it snows a ton for you! • Well, **Roger McAvoy** left the cold metropolis of Boston and State Street Bank to explore the tropics in San Jose. He said he'll give us more information on his whereabouts when he is settled. Roger, if this winter is like last here in Boston, I might meet you out there! • We have some brave folks who have returned to school this past semester. **Brian McKeivitt** is at Univ. of Wisconsin studying for his PhD in school psychology. **Susan Allspaw** is studying poetry and working on her master's of fine arts at Arizona State Univ. **Sue Lee** is here at BC pursuing her MSW. **Priya Batra** is studying psychology at Wright State Univ. in OH. She is planning to receive a PhD in psychology. **Jane O'Leary** is in her third year at Univ. of Maryland School of Law. For her fall semester she worked for the office of Lawyers for Human Rights in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. Her area of work is child law. **Adam Beighley** is finishing his third year of law school at Univ. of Miami. Also finishing his third year of law school at Tulane Univ. is **Erik Woodbury**. These guys are the definition of *Ever to Excel*. • Several former residents of Mods 5A and 5B are in the area. **Paul Colone** works for Downer & Co. in Boston. Also living in Boston are **Jay Colbath** and **Joe Healey**. • **Christina Teja** works for ESPN in Bristol, CT and **Joe Liberado** has

recently moved to Stamford, CT. • Finally, **Chuck Fortin** is working as a paralegal at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in NY. • I'm very sorry to report that **Marcia Marcy Miller** was killed in an airplane crash in northern Botswana. She was a graphic artist and a researcher working on an environmental impact of elephants project in the Okavango delta region. Deepest sympathies to the Miller family from the Class of '94. • Hope every one is having is great winter. . .and don't forget to keep us all updated on your whereabouts.

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Hello again! Glad to hear from so many of you from all ends of the globe! There's much excitement to update you on, both here and abroad. • **Nadia Vizioli** is in her second year of teaching English and Italian at Salesian High School in New Rochelle, NY. She informs us that **Liz Perena** continues to teach English in Japan; **Margaret Enis** is working at the Federal Reserve in Boston; **Alison Logrip** works for Saks Fifth Avenue in L.A.; and **Kimberly Keating** has completed her year of volunteer work in Seattle and plans to stay there. Thanks Nadia for so many updates. • **Jim Darrow** is well into his second year of graduate school at Michigan State Univ., working on two master's degrees: one in student affairs administration and one in sports administration. He works in both the residential life department as well as the athletic department. He is very busy, but not too busy to keep us updated on his friends, including **Geraldine Bourquad** who is working in Stamford, CT at Nine West, and **Juan Johnny Villafranca** who is in acting school in NYC. Jim reports that Johnny loves school and is working at a gym in addition to taking classes. • **Carl Nettleton** is also back in school and living in San Diego. • **Michael Middleton** is attending BC Law. • **Casandra Gomez** is working as an administrative assistant at The National Neurofibromatosis Foundation in NYC where she helps out with fundraising and planning special events. • **Mark Flynn** is finishing up GE's financial management program and will then begin a six month assistantship with GE in

Bayamon, PR • **Rachel Dudas** is teaching fifth grade in Newtown, CT. • **Liz Weiss** continues to work at Dean Witter in NYC. She let us know that **Sandee Elum** and **Marc Molinsky** have both passed their CPA exam—way to go Sandee and Mark! Liz's really big news is that she and **Craig Tyndale** are engaged! They are getting married next July at St. Ignatius Church. Congratulations Liz and Craig! • **Sherri Mariani**, a 2nd year staff accountant at Ernst & Young in Stamford, CT, wrote to update us on her five roommates from BC. **Michelle Missan** is in her 2nd year at Cooper & Lybrand in Boston in their CAS program. **Theresa Maloney** is in her 2nd year as a staff accountant at Ernst & Young in Boston and living in Brookline. Also living in Brookline, **Elizabeth Landry** is working at MEIE, an employer's insurance company in Boston. **Deb Tortola** is at Tufts and will be receiving her master's of education in the summer of '97. **Allison Zeinoun** is teaching at Stepinac High School in NY. • **Alexandra Zilberman**, access coordinator at TV 3 in Medford, e-mailed to update us on some of her friends. • **Alisa Gatti** was married to Steve Alt in Aug. After honeymooning in Disneyworld, they returned to live in NJ. • Also making a trip up the altar, **Heather Piccirilli** and **Will Leahy** '94 wed in Aug. and now live in Philadelphia. • **Kathleen Scanlan** is engaged to marry Robert Streck '94 in June '97. Kathleen is in graduate school at BC getting her master's in education. • **Lynette Gatti** is also working towards her master's in education at BC. She teaches preschool in Brookline. • **Christine Burns** is attending New York Medical School studying physical therapy. • Also studying physical therapy, **Gregg Carlson** is at Mercy College. • **Amy Logue** and **Gretchen Gill** have celebrated their first year of employment at Boston's New England Medical Center with a two-week tour of Athens, Greece and the Greek Islands. Sounds wonderful! • Keep the news coming.

96

Kristina D. Guftason
313 East 137th Street
Chicago, IL 60627
(312) 928-8043

Greetings to the Class of 1996! My name is **Tina Gustafson**, and I will be the correspondent for the Class. I, along with **Brooke Higgins** and

Bill Lyons, am currently volunteering with the Inner City Teaching Corps in Chicago. • Our classmates have been busy adjusting, working and playing all over the country. • To begin, the first engagement that I am aware of is between **Jason Stillwagon** and his high school sweetheart **Carrie**. He is attending Jefferson Medical School. • Other current medical students are **Peter Kennealey** and **Sean Uiterwyk**, who are at Loyola of Chicago; **Kevin Makati** at UConn Medical School; and **Katie Becker** at Georgetown. • Many of our classmates are attending law school as well, such as **Elizabeth Mignone** and **Marianne Troiano**, who are attending St. John's Univ., and **Tom Adams**, who is attending Rutgers Law. • Pursuing the media and entertainment business, **Tim Golier** is working for "Good Morning America." • **Travis Stewart** is working for the Golf Channel in Florida. • **Carrie Cerullo** is working for CIO Communications Inc. • **Mike Hofman** is writing for *Inc.* magazine. • **Cara O'Brien** is working for the Newton Cable Station, writing, editing and producing her own stories. • **Lee Fitzpatrick** is working as a production assistant for "Law and Order" while taking acting classes on the side. • In the corporate world, **Scott Tower**, **John Andrews** and **Bill Olson** are working for Deloitte & Touche Consulting. • **Katie Ehlo**, **Tim Ryan**, **Lindsay Phillips** and **Michelle Figarito** are working for JP Morgan. • **Tricia DePodesta**, **Kerri Gallagher** and **Landen Williams** are working for Coopers and Lybrand. • **Matt Campobasso** is working for Dean Witter, **Jim Roth** for Merrill Lynch, **Dave Telep** for General Electric and **John Nash** for Unisys. • **Suzanne Geden** and **Ginny Saino** are working for Reebok. • **Lynn Damigella** is working for MetroWest Hospital in Framingham, and **Mary Ann McLaughlin** is working at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. • There are many busy teachers as well, such as **Daphne Smith**, who is teaching in Atlanta, **Tracey Longo**, who is teaching in Bridgeport, **Liz Noone**, who is teaching English at BC High, and **Mareissa Longo**, who is teaching in Washington, DC. • Since I have only given a small glimpse at the happenings of our classmates, I would love to hear and report on your triumphs, engagements, promotions, travels, expeditions or anything else you would like to pass along. You can reach me at the address above. Take care to all of you, and keep in touch!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74
416 Belgrade Ave. Apt. 25
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Attorney **Shelia K. Kelley** '86 was recently elected to the board of directors of the Mass. Association of Women Lawyers. • **David M. Connolly** '94 completed a masters in the science of finance (MSF) at BC this past Sept. Congratulations, Dan. • **Mark Stevenson** '89 and **Eileen Huik** of Framingham were married on Nov. 10. After an 11-day honeymoon in Hawaii, Mark and Eileen will reside in Humarock where Dan is the manager of an inn in Green Harbor. Eileen is a graduate of St. Anselm's and is a nurse for the South Shore Visiting Nurse's Association. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you. • **Jack Wilson** '65 spent the summer on the Cape. In Sept. Jack and his wife Chris took a cruise to Bermuda which their five children gave to them for their 40th wedding anniversary. In Oct. they will go back to Florida. Happy anniversary! • **John Mackey** '77 has been elected president of the Everett Kiwanis Club for the '96-'97 year. Good luck, John. • **Norman Hall** '67, who is retired, spends most of his time on the Internet and traveling. Norman lives two miles from Notre Dame, but states that he wears his BC jacket proudly. Good for you, Norm and I am glad you are enjoying retirement. • **Leslie Thompson Douglas** '87 of Milton reports that the youngest of her four children, Alex, 6, entered first grade this Sept. in Milton's French Immersion program. Leslie is studying French in Milton's adult education program

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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to keep up with Alex. Leslie's oldest daughter Lisa was married in Sept. '95 and is expecting her first child in May. • **Robert B. Flanagan** '59 and his wife Eileen spent 24 days traveling in Spain, Portugal and France in April; visited Nova Scotia in August for ten days; and recently returned from a 33-day trip to China which included visits to Guilin, Xia Chunking, four-day sail down the Yangtze, Wuhan, Shanghai, Beijing, Singapore, Phuket, and an additional four days in Hong Kong. They met their son Patrick in Singapore and Hong Kong while he was on business. Robert states that the entire Asian trip was extremely fascinating and thoroughly enjoyable. For Robert and Eileen, 1996 was certainly a year of travel. Robert states that Africa may be on the agenda for 1997. • **Bruce F. Browning** '95 is currently enrolled in a master's program in history at Salem State College, leaving him less time for his seven grandchildren. • **Karen King** '89 is currently enrolled in the master's program in higher education administration at BC. • **Louis Nunes** '92 is enrolled at the Sloan Business School at MIT. He hopes to complete an MBA in May '98.

GA&S

Dean Michael A. Smyer
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Veronique M. Foti, PhD, philosophy '79, has joined the philosophy department at St. Michael's as a visiting professor. She is an authority on the thought of Heidegger and

Merleau-Ponty, and has published articles on philosophers ranging from Descartes, Plato, Spinoza and Freud to Derrida and Foucault. • **Rich Iadonisi**, MA '85 English, has published an article entitled "*Bleeding History and Owning (His)tory: Maus and Collaborative Autobiography*" in *The CEA Critic* last winter. His article, "*(In)Felicitous Space: The Interior Landscape of Frost's 'Snow'*" will appear in the Fall, 1996 issue of *The Robert Frost Review*. • **Gail Martino**, PhD '95, psychology, is a visiting asst. professor at Colgate Univ. for '95-'96. She was recently interviewed by *LA Times* about cognitive and spatial abilities of women chess masters. Gail also received the Research Travel Award from APA in '95. • **Tesfay Aradom**, PhD '95, psychology, is full time faculty and chair of social science department at Roxbury Community College. He works part time at a mental health clinic and works with other mental health professionals in Africa providing training and therapy. • **Shelly Dews**, PhD '94, psychology, is doing research on the use of speech as input/output to computers and also teaches part time at BC. • **Alejandra Ajuria**, PhD '94, psychology, is a research and dissemination coordinator for the Texas Educator Preparation Improvement. • **Richard B. Finnegan**, MA '66, political science, has co-authored "*A Guide to Irish Official Publications, 1972-92*" from the Irish Academic Press. • **Serhan Ciftcioglu**, PhD '89, economics, has been appointed chair of the department of business and economics at Eastern Mediterranean Univ. • **Michael French**, PhD '87, economics, has relocated to the Washington branch of the Research Triangle Institute. He has also joined Georgetown's Graduate School of Public Policy as an adjunct professor. • **Mark Kazarosian**, PhD '92, economics, has written "*Precautionary Savings—A Panel Study*" which is forthcoming in *The Review of Economics and Statistics*. • **Dorothea Fonseca Werneck**, MA '75, economics, is the Minister of Commerce in Brazil.

GSOE

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GSOM

Lesley Fox Denny '91
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Welcome to another update of your classmates. First off, I have a new position. I am now an IT systems analyst at Indigo America, implementing Lotus Notes world wide. My new e-mail address is above. • Other activities of your classmates include: **Paul Acton** '89 was married Melissa Tyson last Jan. The groomsmen included **Jan Paul Zonnenberg** '89 and **Peter Taxidis** '89. Other Class of '89 attendees were **Betsy Smith**, **Jeff Koehl** and **Sabra Delany Alden**. • **Jeffrey Ziplow** '86 was named partner-in-charge of Blum Shapiro Business Technology Services, LLC. He assists clients in using technology as a tool for information management and sound decision making. • Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. **Michael J. O'Donnell** '77 recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport RI and was awarded a master's degree in national security and strategic studies. • **Stephen Whalen** '94 is now a project manager at the Mass. Health and Educational Facilities Authority. He will work directly with client institutions in the exploration of financing options, and in the preparation, review and distribution of information required for disclosure as part of the sale of the bonds. • **Douglas and Patricia Lyons Massey** '90 and their two sons, Henry and Benjamin, live in Leesburg, VA. Douglas was recently promoted to controller at IDEAS, Inc., and Patti is a federal marketing specialist for Viasoft, Inc. • Guaranty National Corp., Englewood CO, has named **James Pouliot** '77 president and CEO. Guaranty National provides specialty commercial and private passenger automobile insurance through several subsidiaries. • **Katherine McCarthy** '90 and **Georges Palthey-Glomeau** '91 were married Dec. '91. Georges is now the senior cost control officer for Amadeus Development Corp., and Kate is busy using her MBA (Many Baby Activities). They have three children: Nicolas, 1; Paul Georges, 2 and Alexandra, 4. They are all enjoying the Cote d'Azur of France, as they live in Antibes. • **Sheila McCarthy Tivnan** '94 married Thomas Tivnan in June. Her BC friends were in attendance including **Maureen Carnan** '94, **Jean Mello** '95, **Tim Golden** '94 and

Aiden Hume '92. • **Greg Weaver** '92 moved from Cape Cod to San Antonio, TX. • **Steve Sickel** '92, is manager of marketing programs for Continental Airlines OnePass Frequent Flyer Program. • **Kevin Shea** '95 moved to Sudbury, is working at John Hancock Financial Services and is a CFA candidate. • **Shepard Rainie** '83 was a featured speaker at a Brazil telecom seminar sponsored by World Research Group, a Latin America telecom finance seminar sponsored by the US Trade and Development Agency, and a Buenos Aires seminar on Latin American Communications Infrastructure. • **Nellie Mae** announced **Michael Wesnofske** '79 has been named director of marketing and product development. He is responsible for maximizing volume, market share and recognition of Nellie Mae student loan programs through strategic marketing initiatives. • **Kathleen Graveline** '88 has been elected senior VP, retail direct marketing, at John Hancock Financial Services. • **James Koury** '91 has joined Spaulding & Slye investment sales group as a VP. • **Natassa Georganta** '94 recently received the Associate of the Month Award from her employer, Cosmed International, located in Reading. She is responsible for strategic marketing and planning. • Martingale Asset Management is pleased to announce the appointment of **James X. Wilson** '73 to the position of senior VP and director of marketing. • **Marypat English** '90 and Robert Mulholland were married Oct. 26. Marypat is senior VP with Oppenheimer & Co., and Rob is a product manager with the Mitco group. The Mulhollands live in Chicago. • **Rudy Ang** '88 is an assistant professor at the Ateneo de Manila Univ. in the Philippines, and also the chairman of the management dept. • **David April** '94 has been awarded a PhD in business administration by California Pacific Univ. in San Diego, CA. He is director of administrative services at Community Health and Counseling Services in Bangor, ME. • **John Panarites** '65 would like to hear from other alumni. • After four years in California marketing oil (Wesson) and peanut butter (Peter Pan), **Jose Ribas** '91 decided to stop contributing to the decline in America's diet and instead shorten the life span of his fellow Americans. He is now working at Wendy's International and marketing and advertising in Latin America. Occasionally, he flips burgers. (That'll be \$2.99. Please come again.) • **Karen Smith** '88 married Grant Sibley in Quincy in

'95. They are making their home in Husperia, CA where she is a regional project manager and Grant is a hydraulic tool specialist. • **Kimberly Page** '95 is currently working as an Andersen Consulting-change management consultant. • **Joseph Yalmo Kas** '84 can be e-mailed at my2divots@juno.com. • **Paul Valdez** '92 has recently joined Nolan, Nofton & Co. (an information technology firm of KPMG Peat Marwick, LLP) as a manager for their strategic services consulting practice in New York. Paul, Rebecca and their daughter, Casey, 4, will be relocating to CT. • **Gary McNeill** '92 says "All is well. Go Eagles!" • **Paul Sanford** '92 just completed a women's executive leadership program for government employees. He is continuing in bank examination at FDIC. • **Kevin Mahony** '84 has changed his career direction to work in disability affairs as a vocational specialist. He is returning to school part time for a masters in rehabilitation counseling. • Keep those cards coming.

GSON

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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 552-4928

Gretchen Akkerhaurs Cusack, MS '92, is the company grade office nurse of the year! USAF Scott Medical Center selected her for promotion to major. • **Marie G. Marshall** '68, MS '72, also has her EdD degree and has just completed course requirements to sit for the FNP certification exam. • **Christine C. Wilkins**, MS '63 received an MEd from Cambridge College, went to Kantor Family Institute and is licensed as a marriage and family therapist. In '93 Christine traveled to Zurich, Switzerland and did a summer intensive at Jung Institute. • **Karen Hassey Dow**, PhD '92 is a professor at the Univ. of Central Florida School of Nursing in Orlando, and is the recipient of the '96 Oncology Nursing Foundation/Chiron Therapeutics Research Fellowship. • **Carol A. Glod**, PhD '94 has been awarded a grant from the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Affective Disorders Foundation to investigate the sleep and activity patterns of abused and depressed children. • **Suzanne C. Beyea**, PhD '91 is an associate professor at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, NH and has been appointed as director

of perioperative research with the Association of Operating Room Nurses, Inc. • **GSON 50th Anniversary celebration update:** Hail, All Hail—not only is this the last line in "Hail, Alma Mater", but it also means celebration. We are approaching the golden jubilee of the BC School of Nursing with colors flying: maroon for a red letter day and gold for the priceless contributions of our alumnae and alumni of the School of Nursing Graduate Programs to the profession. The gold also denotes excellence, congruent with the BC motto "Ever to Excel." Plan to join us for the 50th anniversary celebration of living the BC and Jesuit tradition of service to others on Friday evening, April 4, for informal events, and an all day program on Saturday, April 5. For more information contact Mary Ellen Doona at (617) 552-4269 or Joellen Hawkins at (617) 552-4252.

GSSW

Sr. Joanne Westwater, RGS, '55
57 Avalon Ave.
Quincy, MA 02169
(617) 328-5053

Jennifer B. Cowen '94 is a research analyst for the Mass. State Legislature, Human Services Committee. • **Elizabeth Craig** '94 is a social worker at Malden Hospital psychiatric institute, inpatient. • **Barbara Nordstrom** '93 is director of Social Services at Hillsborough County Nursing Home in Goffstown, NH. • **Feliz J. Amato** '91 is a professor at Wheelock College in Boston. • **Cheryl Berg** '91 is in private practice as a psychotherapist in Kennebunk, ME. • **Mary R. Bettley** '90 is clinic supervisor at New Bedford Child & Family in New Bedford. Mary is also on the board of directors for the New Bedford Women's Center. • **Kristan Bagley** '88 is school social worker for Mattahunt Elementary School in Mattapan. She is also on the Mattahunt Community Center's board of directors. • **Diana M. Hamilton Rousseau** '86 is a clinician at Herbert Lipton Mental Health in Fitchburg. • **Brenda Miele** '85 is clinical director at Alternative Home, Inc. in Newton. • **Jeanine E. Demers** '84 is clinical case manager at Strafford Guidance Center in Dover, NH. • **Lynn M. Pascale** '83 is a psychotherapist at Family Associates in Warwick, RI. • **Donna M. Reulbach** '83 is director of protective services at the Executive Office Elder Affairs in Boston. •

Howard A. Levy '83 is a management associate at New York Life in Providence, RI. • **Linda S. Allen** '82 is in private practice as a licensed clinical social worker in Bangor, ME. Linda is also very active in a variety of organizations; among them she is on the YWCA youth committee; advisory board of Maine Center for the Arts; Delta Zeta Sorority House Corp., secretary; Junior League of Bangor, chair, community research committee; and King's Daughters' Home board of managers, asst. treasurer. • **Elise M. Beaulieu** '80 is a faculty member at Quincy College in Quincy. • **Ann McClorey Fisher** '80 is in private practice in Woburn. • **Susan M. Armenia** '76 is a clinical social worker at Braintree Hospital in Braintree. • **Suzanne Muse Palma** '75 is executive director at Elizabeth Peabody House in Somerville. • **Francis J. Quinn** '75 is director of client services for the Dept. of Mental Retardation in Carver. • **Richard J. Shannon** '72 is director of parish social ministry for NH Catholic Charities in Manchester, NH. He is on the board of directors for the New England Catholic Council on social ministries; SHARE, New England; Catholic Charities, USA parish social ministry advisory committee; and National Catholic HIV/AIDS task force. Additionally, Richard is founding director for New Horizons Soup Kitchen and Shelter in Manchester, NH. • **Clara M. Weeks-Boutillier** '72 is a psychotherapist in North Dartmouth. Clara is also a board member of the institutional review board for Charlton Memorial Hospital and serves on the NASW Managed Care Committee. • **William J. Allen** '71 is executive VP of United Way of New England in Providence, RI. He is also chairman of the Cumberland Library Fund, Inc.; trustee, Cumberland Public Library; and trustee and vice clerk, Lincoln School, Providence, RI. • **Brendan Callanan** '66 is chief probation officer in the Mass. Trial Court in East Cambridge. Brendan is also a member of the Mass. Chief Probation Officers' Assoc. and Domestic Violence Roundtable for Somerville District Court. • **J. Gregory Shea** '66 is executive director of Tri County Mental Health in Lewiston, ME.

LAW

Amy S. DerBedrosian
Director of Communications
Boston College Law School
885 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02159

Richard P. Campbell '74 recently was named to a three-year term on the council of the tort and insurance practice section of the American Bar Assoc. • **Walter B. Prince** '74, a partner in the Boston law firm of Peckham, Lobel, Casey, Prince & Tye, has been appointed to the Boston Bar Assoc. Council. • **Terence A. McGinnis** '75, VP and senior counsel for Bank of Boston, has been named chair of the board of directors of the Children's Law Center of Mass., and received the Meritorious Service Medal for his three-year performance as commanding officer with the US Navy Reserves. • **Calum B. Anderson** '76 is the author of a recent article titled "Insurance Coverage for Employment-Related Litigation: Connecticut Law," published in *18 W. New Eng. L. Rev.* 199 (1996). He is a partner in the law firm of Danaher, Tedford, Lagnese & Neal, PC, which has offices in Hartford and NYC. • **Laurie Burt** '76 has become the first woman to be elected to the executive committee of the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot LLP. • **Michael Jones** '76 has become the director of the newly created Office of Individual Investor Services of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Most recently, he was deputy director/counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission's Office of Public Affairs. • **Maureen A. Brennan** '77, a partner in the Cleveland, OH office of the law firm of Baker & Hostetler, is serving as chair of the environmental law section of the Cleveland Bar Association. • **James A. Aloisi, Jr.** '78 has joined the Boston law firm of Hill & Barlow as of counsel and is working with the firm's real estate department and public law practice group. He previously had been general counsel for the Mass. Turnpike Authority. • **David J. Ames** '80 has been named VP of business banking at Abington Savings Bank in Mass. Earlier, he was a VP at Fleet Bank in Boston and with Bank of Boston in Worcester. • **Robert Carleo** '80 has joined the Boston office of Arthur Andersen, LLP as a manager in its state and local tax practice. He had been chief of the litigation bureau of the Mass. Dept. of Revenue. • **Daniel N. Recht** '80, a partner in the Denver law firm of Recht & Pepin, recently

was elected president of the Colorado criminal defense bar. • **Peter A. DelVecchio** '81 has joined the law firm of White & Case in Tokyo, Japan. He previously had his own law practice in Tokyo. • **John A. Tarantino** '81, a member of the law firm of Adler Pollock & Sheehan, Inc., is president-elect of the Rhode Island Bar Assoc. • **Paul J. Gallagher** '82 is now county counsel for the County of Atlantic in New Jersey. He had been city solicitor for Atlantic City. • **Manuel A. Moutinho III** '82 recently was appointed to the position of clerk magistrate of Holyoke District Court. He had been a partner in the Springfield law firm of Brundrett & Moutinho. • **Mark V. Nuccio** '83 has been elected to the board of directors of Associated Industries of Mass. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray. • **Mark D. Seltzer** '83 has been named to a two-year term as co-chair of the Boston Bar Association's criminal law section. • **John S. Brennan** '84 has been named an associate professor at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, MI. He previously was a visiting professor at that law school. • **Christopher M. Jedrey** '84, an attorney with the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, has been named to a two-year term as chair of the Boston Bar Association's health law section. • **Barbara O'Donnell** '84 is serving as chair of the insurance coverage litigation committee of the American Bar Association (ABA) tort and insurance practice section. A partner in the Boston law firm of Sherin & Lodgen, she also moderated a panel titled "Training the Advocate in Cost-Conscious Times" during the ABA's annual meeting in Chicago in Aug. • **Jean-Charles Dibbs** '85 has been elected to the board of

governors of Georgetown Univ., where he earned his undergraduate degree. Dibbs is chairman of admissions for Georgetown in the Miami area, where he is an equity partner with the law firm of Shutts & Bowen. • **William R. Hart** '86 recently was named County Attorney of the Year for Rockingham County, NJ. • **Nancy Chen** '87, previously an attorney with Wernick & Berger in NYC, has opened her own New York law practice focusing on immigration law. • **Jeffrey B. Renton** '87 has opened an Andover law practice specializing in environmental law and civil litigation. He previously was associated with the Boston office of the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard. • **Daniel G. Kagan** '88, a partner in the Lewiston law firm of Berman & Simmons, has been named to the governing board of the Maine Trial Lawyers Assoc. • **Bruce W. Raphael** '89 has become an associate in the Boston office of the law firm of Edwards & Angell. Previously associated with Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, he practices in the area of corporate law. • **Eleanor C. Sinnott** '89 has been appointed deputy general counsel of the Executive Office of Public Safety for Mass. She previously was an assistant attorney general in the trial division of the Mass. Attorney General's office. • **Anthony Varona** '89, an associate in the Washington, DC office of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, PC, received the law firm's '96 pro bono award for his work with the Human Rights Campaign, a civil rights organization for gay and lesbian Americans. • **Mark J. Warner** '89 has become a partner in the Boston law firm now known as Witmer, Karp, Warner & Thuotte. • **Maureen E. Curran** '91 is now an associate with the Boston law firm of Hemenway & Barnes. • **Roland Sanchez-Medina, Jr.** '91 is now an associate in the Miami law firm of Zack, Sparber, Kosnitzky, Spratt & Brooks, where his practice focuses on representing domestic and international clients in debt and equity financing. • **Rodolfo Mata** '93 has been named to the board of directors of the Mass. Association of Hispanic Attorneys. • **Alicia L. Downey** '94 is serving a two-year term as co-chair of the Boston Bar Association's young lawyers section. She is an associate in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould. • **Carmen Paniagua** '94, an associate with The R.L. Hernandez Law Office in Malden, is president-elect of the Mass. Association of Hispanic Attorneys.

DEATHS

Daniel J. Breen '20, Plymouth, 7/30
James F. Grady '24, Reston, VA, 8/3
Sr. M. Georgine Maltby, CSJ '28, Framingham, 7/13
Rev. John T. Feeney, DD '31, Needham, 8/22
Francis A. Romeo '31, Braintree, 10/20
Frank M. O'Connor, MD '32, Vero Beach, FL, 8/11
Msgr. Charles F. Dewey '34, Boston, 9/16
James J. Deary, Jr. '34, GA&S '36, Wallingford, CT, 8/10
Daniel F. Carney, Esq. '35, LAW '38, Arlington, VA, 3/19
Rev. Gerald A. Kinsella, SJ '36, '40, GA&S '41, Worcester, 9/20
Robert F. Welch '36, Arlington, 8/20
Sr. Maura Hart, CSJ '37, Brighton, 9/4
Msgr. Francis J. Sexton '38, Canton, 8/25
Rev. Paul A. Curtin, SJ '38, GA&S '42, Chestnut Hill, 8/14
Richard F. Canavan '38, GA&S '39, Needham Heights, 8/8
Vincent L. Craig '38, Anaheim Hills, CA, 9/5/95
Dr. J. Rand McNally, Jr. '39, Oak Ridge, TN, 5/11
John J. Kelley '39, Kennebunk Beach, ME, 2/28
Patrick J. Rafferty '40, Kingston, 8/29
Mother Alice Doucet, RCE '42, Arlington, 8/17
Sr. Dorcas Flannery, CSJ GA&S '42, Newton, 7/24
Ralph C. Powers '42, Winchester, 8/11
Robert J. McQueeney '42, Wollaston, 3/5
Saul Zusman '42, Fort Lauderdale, FL, 7/28
Thomas M. Reeves, Esq. '46, Burlington, VT, 5/18
Paul J. Sweeney '47, Bozrah, CT, 5/2
John P. O'Connell '48, Barnstable, 7/30
Albert F. Smith, Jr. '49, Manchester, 8/18
Joseph A. Browne '49, Marco Island, FL, 7/2
George F. Hurley, Esq. '50, Needham, 8/14
Paul R. Raynowska '50, Vista, CA, 2/3
Peter F. Garvin, Jr. '50, New Seabury, 7/2

William E. Regan, Jr. '50, West Peabody, 8/18
William H. McDermott '50, GA&S '52, Newland, NC, 6/3
Rev. Francis P. Sullivan, SJ '51, '54, GA&S '55, Newton, 8/21
Hon. Paul H. King '51, LAW '55, Canton, 9/16
Raymond D. Morris '51, North Billerica, 9/9
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THE COLLEGE ADMISSION PROCESS

High school students and their parents are invited to attend a presentation on the college selection and admission process. Subjects discussed will include devising a strategy to select schools, the application process and financial aid. A question-and-answer period is included.

Presenters: John L. Mahoney
Director of Undergraduate Admission

Karen A. Pellegrino
Associate Director of Undergraduate Admission

Date: Sunday, April 27, 1997

Time: 2 p.m.

Location: Devlin Hall, Room 008
(Refreshments served)

☐ I will attend the Undergraduate Admission presentation.

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THE SERVANT OF GOD, EGIDE VAN BROECKHOVEN, SJ

continued from page 24

are "good guides" to spiritual life, says McNichols; they have earned their place of honor and may be safely followed.

McNichols views his icons—and the laborious process of making them—as simple, imperfect offerings, or prayers, to God. He disavows any pretense of mastery at his trade. In Eastern iconography, the painter is considered a conduit for the sacred message of the icon. Accordingly, icons are generally unsigned. "If I signed the icon, it would have to say, 'By the hand of the sinner, Bill McNichols,'" the artist explains.

Icons are portals. They are meant to lead us out of ourselves. They glimmer with paradox. Deliberately flat and archaic in appearance, they nevertheless hold out a complex, layered invitation to the contemporary viewer.

As an astute social observer, McNichols can't help worrying about the world poised to greet his work. Iconographers are in a peculiar fix. How

In France in the 1960s a "worker-priest" movement called for priests to toil in anonymity side by side with the poor. "The idea," McNichols says, "was that the priesthood would come through the person rather than the clothes." As part of this movement Egide Van Broeckhoven, SJ, became a factory worker in Belgium.

Van Broeckhoven devoted himself to cultivating trust, honor and dignity in his friendships. "Egide sensed in himself a spirituality growing out of the mysticism of friendship," McNichols says. "He sought to be the true friend, the kind of friend where you trust the person enough to be able to reveal your inner depths." Set against contemporary television's steady drone of sarcastic put-downs and cruel rejoinders, McNichols notes, Van Broeckhoven's notion of friendship seems otherworldly.

On December 28, 1967, Van Broeckhoven was killed in an accident at the factory where he worked. The quotation he holds in the icon is taken from his diary, which was discovered and published after his death.

much sense does it make to labor to create panels laden with reverence and mystery, and then to send them out into a world obsessed with debunking mystery? McNichols is particularly troubled by the ongoing degradation of the word *icon*, evinced most recently in a William Safire column that ran last fall in a special issue of the *New York Times Magazine* devoted to female icons in the modern world. Citing Marilyn Monroe as a contemporary icon, Safire drolly suggested, "we are all iconographers now."

Such offhanded use of the term pains McNichols. "The main purpose of the icon," he argues, "is to break your

heart. I mean that in the sense of calling you to compassion. The icon invites you to mimic it. If the icon has a compassionate face, and you gaze at it long enough, maybe you can gain some of that compassion. You gaze at the icon, and the icon gazes back at you. It's a mutual process."

Bruce Morgan is this magazine's associate editor.

Jour



neys

*Three
lives in
transition*

All good stories are ultimately travel literature. From Exodus to Hansel and Gretel to Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*, the story of humanity is always, unavoidably, the story of a voyage through foreign terrain. Just as Mary left her home in Nazareth, Leopold Bloom wandered through Dublin. In becoming our true selves, we leave old selves and familiar guideposts behind. Faced with unfamiliar terrain, we stumble. We fall. We rise to our feet again. What we cannot do is turn back.

The essays on the following pages are notes from way stations three people have passed while on their journeys.

Past perfect

BY SIMONE POIRIER-BURES NC'65

A turning point, revisited

In the photo I remember, Maria looks straight at the camera. A smile flutters at the corners of her mouth, as if she is hesitant to show her ferocious pride, as if she dares not enjoy this moment, surrounded by her children, lest some jealous god yank it away. She rests her

hands on the shoulders of Ireni, who barely comes up to her waist. Somber Ireni, whose eyes are large and unsmiling. Smaragdi and Katina stand at their mother's right, their heads reaching just to and just below her shoulders; Katina, distracted by something, looks off to the side. Yannis, at the left, is barely as tall as Smaragdi, though he is older than his sisters. He stands a little apart from the others, as if, as the only male, he feels a need to disassociate himself from the women.

There is something hopeful in their expressions, in the way they are poised there, their faces curious, expectant, as if they are used to standing on the sidelines watching, waiting for things to happen.

Behind them, the stuccoed wall is yellowish brown and peeling. It's the wall of my house, the one I occupied for four months, 30 years ago. Theirs, very much like mine, stands directly across the street. I remember also in this picture the hindquarters of a donkey, a brown shaggy one who carried things for the old man who deli-

vered goods to the small store a few doors down, but perhaps I am confusing this photo with another.

Maria's husband, Giorgos, is missing from this family portrait, but that is usual. Every morning he would leave his house at dawn, return for the noon meal and a few hours rest, then leave again. He would spend his evenings in one of several *tavernas* along the waterfront. I seldom saw him at home, though I waved to him whenever I saw him along the

old harbor, bringing in his catch. And he would wave back, in front of the other fishermen, giving a surprised but pleased smile to this young foreign woman. A friend of his wife.

The *yaya*, too, is absent. Maria's mother, all in black, would sit at her chair by the front window watching the goings-on. Like all *yayas*, she knew how to stay in the background, to help when there was work to be done, but otherwise to remain invisible. I feel her hovering behind the photo, silently mov-



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ing her toothless mouth.

They are all frozen in that moment—yet as I think of the picture, time softens, moves. Maria stands below my window, yelling “See-moan-ay! See-moan-ay!” It is 10:15 A.M., far too late for decent people still to be sleeping, and anyway, she has something to tell me, or she is lonesome and wants some company, or it is the day for making some Greek delicacy, and I must come and watch so I can learn how.

It is 1966, and I am 21. I am in Chania, on the island of Crete, searching for something. Some truth that keeps eluding me. Some peace I long for. I am fleeing old griefs, trying to lose myself, find myself.

I am not completely alone; I am part of a small group of temporary expatriates—Canadians, Americans, Brits. We all live in the old quarter, in ancient three-story houses built by the Venetians in the 14th and 15th centuries. We live there, instead of in the newer parts of the city where there are flush toilets and running water, because the streets in the old quarter are narrow and picturesque, because the rent is cheap and because none of us cares about flush toilets and running water. We are all there for our own reasons—we do not ask one another such questions—and together we form a community of sorts. We go to the *tavernas* at night, dance with the sailors, drink too much, help each other find the way home.

Much of my day life, however, is with Maria. She has claimed me. When we walk through the neighborhood, she

holds my arm and tells the people we meet, “*Apo tin Ameriki.*” I correct her gently: from Canada. She shrugs and laughs. Wherever I am from, it does not matter. She was the first to have me in her house, so now I am known as “Maria’s friend.”

“Come to my house for some *raki*,” a woman down the street calls out to me. “No,” Maria says to her fiercely, “she cannot. She is with me.” Later Maria tells me: that woman is not a good woman. But Athena will not give up so

easily. When she sees me coming down the street without Maria, she rushes out to speak. She is thirtyish, a few years younger than Maria but unmarried. She lives with her sister (also unmarried) and with her mother; occasionally she goes out with men from the nearby NATO base, and this makes her vaguely disreputable. I am curious about Athena, this loud, persistent woman who dyes her hair red, who hovers on the edge of respectability, but I do not wish to offend Maria, so I decline her invitations.

In the evenings, when I slip out to dance with the sailors on the waterfront, to drink, to behave in a way that is totally unacceptable for Greek women, I wonder what Maria thinks, at home, alone with her children. The rules are different for me; this is part of my appeal. "Come with us," I say to her one Saturday evening when the winds are warm and we can smell spring coming. "Giorgos never stays home—why should you?" She clicks her tongue and throws her head back. I have proposed something preposterous, impossible. I might as well have proposed that we fly to the moon. She laughs, chides me for being so silly, but she puts on lipstick, and I know she is tempted.

At first I thought I was merely her trophy—something to show off in this city of few Westerners. But Maria remained my friend long after it was expedient or prudent.

Mostly, I have forgotten the others, the ones I prowled the nights with. Only the odd name stays with me, a fragment of a story, the antics of a particular evening. But I have not forgotten Maria—the heat I felt in her, the yearning. Her haunted eyes.

In these 30 years I have not always thought of Maria. Weeks, even months have passed without her presence in my consciousness. But whenever Greece is mentioned, or anything Greek, or when I make *dolmathes* or *baklava* or *kourabietes*—all part of my regular kitchen repertoire now—Maria emerges from her small sacred place. And then I remember the dancing.

It is late afternoon, between four and five. The afternoon sleep is over, and the men have returned to their shops or their boats for the second half of the workday. The children trickle home from school, idling along the street corners. Maria sits at her window, watching. She has finished most of her day's work, so all that remains is this sitting and watching, or perhaps a short *volta*, a walk around the harbor with one of the children if the evening is mild. Later on, around seven or eight, she will fix a simple meal for herself, her mother and the children. Giorgos will eat at a taverna with his friends and won't return until 10 or 11. A row of empty hours lies ahead. When she sees me coming down the narrow road, Maria hurries out to meet me. "*Ella, ella!* Come! Come!" My arms are full of books and papers. "In a moment," I tell her, laughing at her eagerness.

When I cross the street a few moments later, Maria removes her apron and smooths the front of her dress. During my first few weeks in Chania each visit to Maria's house was

rewarded with a saucer of thick, syrupy apricot preserves and a small thin glass of *tsicoudia*, which Maria and her mother and Giorgos and the children solemnly watched me eat and drink. The liquid burned on the way down, made my face flush with heat and pleasure. We spoke mostly through nods and gestures, the language of host and guest. But now that Maria and I are "sisters," she brings out the preserves and brandy only on special occasions or when there are other visitors.

Maria pushes the table and chairs to one side of the room and goes to the shelf where she keeps her prize possession: a small boxy record player with a few dozen 45s. Suddenly the room fills with the piercing, electric sound of *bouzoukia*. Maria grabs one of my hands, Katina grabs the other, and with Smaragdi and Ireni we form a circle. The children have been expecting this, as a late-afternoon visit from me usually means dancing. Yannis declines to join us. If his friends were to pass, they would see him dancing with the women. The *yaya* also watches from her chair, her face a mixture of amusement and disapproval. The music gets louder, the dancing more frantic. Yannis closes the front curtain and slips into the circle. The laughter gets more raucous; the room becomes a hot tunnel of wild, pounding sound. The music leaps out of the windows and into the street, drawing a handful of neighborhood children who come in the front door, their eyes huge with excitement. Yannis no longer cares if anyone sees him. The circle swells, and we bang and bump against one another, laughing and panting. We do the *Sirtakia*, *Kalamatiano*, *Hassapo-serviko*—Maria knows them all. We dance and dance, until our legs turn to rubber and we fall out laughing and exhausted.

There was something so incredibly joyful about this, all of us whirling madly on the gray cement floor of that crowded room, under the bare electric bulb that hung from the ceiling, as if we owned the world and nothing else mattered. I wanted to drown myself in this and everything else Greek. The dances, the drink, the food. The passion of the Greeks. Their joy in being alive, their celebration of it. I wanted to absorb it, become it. Find out the secret. How to be happy, how to be free.

You come down through one of the narrow, twisting streets, barely wide enough for a small car, and you come upon it: the old harbor, opening before you like a flower.

A wide paved area separates the buildings from the water very much like an Italian piazza, which is appropriate, given that this part of Chania was built by the Venetians. At the edge of the piazza the water is deep, and small fishing boats pull right up to the edge to unload their catches. Midmorning they bring in the octopus. Glossy and silvery gray, raw octopus look like the internal organs of extraterrestrials. There is something vaguely obscene about those thick, slimy appendages; cooked up, however, they are an amazing delicacy. The fishermen throw the octopus by the handfuls onto the pavement, then pick them up and throw them down again,

beating them like this to release their dark-blue ink and to tenderize them. The octopus are then hung on make-shift racks and lines to dry, and the fishermen wash down the pavement with buckets of seawater.

Sometimes it's sea urchins they bring in, one or two buckets of them, their greenish-gray shells bristling with needle-sharp spines. Inside, flesh the color of smoked salmon. I have never tried them—they are food for the wealthy—although I am told they are wonderful. Mostly, the boats are full of fish and octopus, and all morning the air is briny and aromatic. By noon all traces of the fishermen are gone.

Everything around the old harbor is a bit shabby. The facades of some of the buildings have begun to crumble. Old paint peels from walls and woodwork like outgrown skin. Some of the buildings are whitewashed, but most are not, unlike the picture postcards one sees of sparkling white Greek villages. Here the buildings are mostly a drab gold—the color of limestone—or light ochre or the grayish tan of unpainted cement.

Still, there is something enormously pleasing about it all. The crowded buildings face the water like flowers facing the sun. Roofs of red tile and wide doors painted a glossy blue flash patches of color. Old oil cans grow huge red geraniums. The rounded domes of an ancient mosque, a legacy of the Turkish occupation, shimmer in the sun like white hills. A bright-green fishing boat moors on the water. Everything seems harmonious, comforting. On fine days, the restaurants spill out into the piazza. Tables and chairs appear on the pavement, inviting. On weekends, the aroma of roasting meat fills the air.

On my way home from the *Instituto*, where I teach, I stop at one of the sweet shops for a *galato-buriko* or a bowl of rice custard or a piece of *baklava* and look out at the harbor water. Sometimes blue, sometimes black, the water ripples lightly or bristles with foam, depending on its mood. Though the ancient sea wall contains it—a small opening permits the comings and goings of small boats—the harbor water is never totally placid, but is more like some wild thing, barely domesticated. And it seems emblematic somehow of all of Crete: hungers surge up, then subside, waiting for their own good time. A thin layer of order overlays roiling chaos—Apollo and Dionysus held in delicate balance.

Twenty-five years ago the youth hostels were full of such adventurers. What were we looking for? Strangeness, perhaps. Something other than the ordinary. We floated from country to country, unconnected, like clouds of wispy dandelion seeds.

In Iráklion in 1966 a woman in her late thirties, a former housewife, told me of leaving a husband and suburban home in Australia. Traveling with her 12-year-old son, it had taken her six months to get this far, stopping as she did to work a bit here and there, to raise the fare for the next leg of the trip. I remember being shocked by her, by the discovery that when

you reached adulthood things were not automatically fixed. The malaise, the restless yearning I felt might not be simply a passage of youth. This was a frightening thought. The woman was housekeeping now for the youth-hostel owner, a widower in his forties, and judging from his proprietary smile, I guessed she would stay for a while.

I was shocked by her, but also impressed. What did social structures mean, after all? All this grasping and organizing, this constricting of possibilities: this way or that way, but not both. In the youth-hostel kitchen I watched her stir a huge pot of vegetable soup. Her thick brown hair hung past her shoulders in a reckless, girlish way. No grown woman I knew back home had hair like that. Like her, I decided, I would make my own life. Like her, I would make it any way I pleased.

I had been both driven and pulled to Greece. There had to be meaning somewhere, anywhere but in the tight gray cities and Catholic schools where I had spent my life so far. I had been reading Kazantzakis, and he, in part, drew me to Greece and Crete. In Iráklion I stood for a long time at his grave overlooking the harbor, pondering the words etched on his small stone: "I want nothing, I fear nothing, I am free."

I had already begun to free myself, mostly from the tyranny of things. Experience, I told myself, was more important than possessions. I had left my four suitcases with the owner of a brasserie in Brussels, my first European stop, and taken with me only a small backpack and my guitar. When I got to Chania and decided to stay, I resolved to keep my life spartan.

I meant to strip down life to its essentials. See what remained. Somehow I felt that in ridding myself of the encumbrance of things and of daily comforts, I would rid myself of my past and all its old enclosures. It would be like starting over, newly born.

Chania has changed since you lived there," our friends in Athens say. "It's full of tourists now. You won't recognize it." It is April 1991, and my husband and I have just arrived in Athens. Our friends have studied in the States, are worldly, sophisticated. They are also 10 years younger than we, not yet haunted by the need to revisit landscapes of the past. We are showing each other places in Greece and Turkey we knew and loved a lifetime ago when we were both different selves. We have only a few weeks for these explorations, so our days are full, intense.

We have booked a cabin for the overnight trip, a tidy compact room with two bunks. The *Knossos* is an old ship, as the thickly varnished wood attests, perhaps the very same ship I made one of several crossings on, 25 years earlier. We pour ourselves some brandy and stroll out to explore. It's a huge, multilayered thing, capable of carrying more than 100 cars and semi-trucks. It sleeps several hundred passengers in

various types of accommodations represented by a complex system of classes.

Twenty-five years ago only one class was possible for me: deck class. The deck is much as I remembered, rows of benches enclosed in a large room and under a sheltered canopy outside. I don't remember now whom I made that first crossing with. Some boy I'd met at the Athens youth hostel, perhaps, who later went his own way. I had come to Europe by myself, and most of the other young women, already in pairs, were not looking for a third female, so I traveled mostly with young men. Whenever I could, I traveled with two; that way things were more likely to remain uncomplicated. I remember of that first crossing only that it was a cold, early-November night and that I slept in my thin sleeping bag on the outside deck because the inside deck was thick with smoke and smelled of food and vomit. Someone came by with a bottle of ouzo, and there was low talk. I remember the tilting ship, the brilliant stars, the gentle lapping of Homer's wine-dark sea.

Part of me wants to hunker down with those young deck passengers, spend the night there listening to their stories. But I think of my cozy cabin, the comfortable bed. Besides, I already know their stories. Twenty-five years ago the youth hostels were full of such adventurers. We were mostly young, in our late teens and early twenties, hordes of us, tromping through Europe, the Middle East, North Africa. What were we looking for? Strangeness, perhaps. Something other than the ordinary. We floated from country to country, unconnected, like clouds of wispy dandelion seeds.

As my husband and I watch, people are settling in, claiming certain benches near the windows and doors, establishing the boundaries of their territory with backpacks, shopping bags, battered suitcases. There are only a few dozen deck passengers tonight, and as before, they consist of a mixture of poor Greeks and young tourists. Though black-clothed *yayas* and old men formed the staple of these crossings years ago, few of tonight's passengers are elderly. Clearly, people are more prosperous now. The standards have changed. A pair of young women in jeans and thick sweaters, both of them lean and a bit shabby, show the marks of seasoned travelers. I stare at the one with long, yellowish hair, and for a brief, strange moment, it is like seeing my younger self. I have a sudden urge to ask her name, to tell her: I was you, 25 years ago.

Simone Poirier-Bures teaches writing at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia. This essay is edited from her memoir, "That Shining Place" (Oberon Press, 1995), and is reprinted by permission. The winner of Canada's 1995 Evelyn Richardson Award for nonfiction, "That Shining Place" is distributed in the United States by Pocahontas Press in Blacksburg, Virginia. Simone Poirier-Bures is also the author of a novel, "Candyman" (Oberon, 1994).

Nuclear family

BY JUDITH SILVA NEE

The mother's tale

My baby was a week overdue when my obstetrician suggested a routine ultrasound. I remember, while driving in to Boston that rainy summer morning, thinking what a funny-looking couple my husband and I made, with Jack wearing his customary workday suit, tie and

tense, distracted air, and me in my stretchy shorts and top. As we sat in the waiting room, I caught myself pitying the other patients—an old black man, magazine rolled in hand, staring into space; a thin young couple, he pale and sickly and she bleached and tough, looking worried.

In the examining room, when the technician left us for a moment and returned with a doctor, my only concern was that they not inadvertently tell us the baby's sex. This was our first, and we wanted to be surprised. I held Jack's hand and smiled. The technician and doctor left the room again, and I felt a faint warning signal but let it go, cushioned by the bliss of a tranquil pregnancy. The doctor returned with the head of the practice. They stared at the screen.

"We see something," the doctor said.

"Do you see that white mass over the baby's kidney? It's hard to

say exactly what it might be. He'll need an ultrasound as soon as he's born for a better diagnosis. It could be just some stool."

"If it's not stool, what might it be?" I asked.

"An overgrowth of cells."

Cancer? Tears rolled down my temples, behind my ears, onto the pillow beneath my head. "Do you have any questions?" the doctor asked. What does one ask? Are there enough words for all the questions? Will the answers be the right ones? "No."

My obstetrician scheduled a cesarean section for the following morning. If the mass was a tumor, and she felt it was, then a determination of malignancy would have to be made. And whether or not it had spread. And whether or not it was treatable. While she was speaking, I began to faint but caught myself and sobbed instead. "Good," she said. "Better to cry."

As Jack and I drove home in the rain, the world seemed to be crying with us. We telephoned our families, and I heard Jack crying with his father—two men who talk mainly about

Dr. Lillehei softly confirmed that, yes, the tumor had been successfully removed and that, yes, it was the type of cancer we had been hoping for. "But we did find some in the liver."

boating and BC football. My mother came over and sat in the living room with her coat on, stunned. I alternated between rational words about the breakthroughs of modern medicine and hysterical animal wails.

In bed that night I was haunted by images of my grandmother Nana's grave and the empty space next to her in the family plot. God intended our child to be next to Nana, I feared. Somehow Jack calmed me. We lay in the dark, alarm set for 5:00 A.M. To fend off despair, I listed all the things for which I had to be grateful: the man lying next to me. My mother. My father. My sister. My stepfather. My grandmother. Jack's parents. His siblings. Aunts. Uncles. Great aunts. Cousins. Our health. Our home. All the things that I normally took for granted. Miraculously, I slept.

The next morning Jack and I hugged and wept wordlessly in the darkness. Before leaving for the hospital, I unpacked the bag I had prepared days earlier for the labor room. I removed the gifts my family had gathered: my grandmother's handheld fan, cards and mints from my father, a bottle of perfume my sister had bought to remind me of a trip to Italy. These belonged to another woman, one naive enough to think nothing would go wrong.

Driving into Boston, I observed the newspaper trucks stopped for delivery, the broad backs of men hunched over coffee in the warm glow of Dunkin' Donuts, the twinkling of the city lights against the still-dark sky. Then it hit me: This day we will have a child. And the world goes on. I patted Jack's leg as we drove through the Sumner Tunnel. We will make it, I reassured him. His nose ran as he wept and nodded.

I heard the baby before I saw him, and his lamblike cries instantly triggered in me a succession of feelings: a fierce maternal protectionism followed by waves of helplessness and grief. When the attending nurse held him up for me to see, the light behind him created a halo around his strawberry-blond head. I ached, trying to reconcile the forces that battled within me. Slowly and sadly, they wound around each other like a braided cord. A nurse announced that Jackie would be taking his first ride over to Children's Hospital and gently ushered him away from us.

The head physician came up to my room to deliver the

results of Jackie's first tests: "Yes, it is a tumor, but if you gotta have one, this is the one you want," she said.

"Then it's benign?"

"No. But if you gotta have a malignant one, this is the one you want. If it's what we think it is."

So began the roller-coaster ride. It's a good "bad" tumor. (We think.) Nothing to worry about. (We think.) Just like a wart. Can be fixed. (We think.)

We spent four days cocooned in the hospital—the whole of Labor Day weekend. The room was filled with flowers. The one time I ventured down the hall, I was like a lost child. Behind each corner loomed terrifying Norman Rockwell characters: beaming grandparents, new moms and dads.

One day, though, as I held Jackie nose to nose, trying to make sense of what was happening to us, a calm came over me. I saw him differently at that moment—as both a physical and a spiritual being. Yes, his physical self was in jeopardy, but his spiritual self, his essence, still needed love, and I would love him no matter what happened.

Jackie was allowed to stay in the room with us, which was unusual since C-section babies often retain fluid in their lungs, fluid normally squeezed out in the birth canal. By chance, that first night I reached for Jackie in the darkness, and I found his face red and strained and glistening mucus around his nose. Jack pounded Jackie's back, while I frantically pressed the nurses' buzzer. A nurse shouted Code Blue, alarms went off, and Jackie was whisked off, with Jack in pursuit. I struggled to get out of bed, reaching for the IV pole and tearing my fresh scar. God was going to take our baby now to spare us the pain of cancer, I reasoned; I cried out loud, to no one, "I can't do this. I can't stand the pain of being a mother."

Amid conferences with oncologists, descriptions of MRI results, bone scans and marrow tests, came my first encounter with a breast pump, a four-foot-tall gizmo that was supposed to keep me producing milk while Jackie underwent and recovered from surgery. Pumping milk would make me feel like I was contributing, I was told. In a state of exhaustion—I could barely screw the cap back on a tube of toothpaste—I sat and stared at the machine. In one hand I held a nozzle, in the other a windup crank attached to what looked to be a World War II ammunition feeder.

On Tuesday morning Jackie, Jack and I were led through catwalks over to Children's Hospital, where our surgeon, Dr. Lillehei (I fretted a whole night over how young he was), would remove Jackie's tumor. Jack spent the day shepherding Jackie through tests, while I met with a series of doctors and nurses. Shuffling down the hospital corridors, incisions sore,

breasts leaking, I kept my face down to hide the tears. Everywhere I looked, I saw sick children. "Be a parent, Judy. Function. Stay alert. Stay on top. For your child," I coached myself. As an anesthesiologist began to describe a new technique, I was surprised to hear myself asking what the risks and the probable outcome were.

I was alone in Jackie's room when Jack called, crying. I braced myself. "It's good, Judy," he whispered. "It's confined to one spot. Dr. Lillehei says that this couldn't be better. We just have to do one more test, a bone scan."

Jackie lay on a table in a planetariumlike room, anesthetized, dwarfed beneath a huge machine that resembled a telescope. I hadn't realized how much Jack was enduring on his own. An intern fiddled with knobs and pondered the screen. He left, gaze averted, and returned with an older doctor. I overheard the older man say, "No. No. You change the differentiation here, and this shows the actual results." The doctor strode past us, apparently behind schedule, but looked our way. "It's fine," he said. "Good luck."

That night Jack slept on the floor of the hospital playroom, and I stayed with Jackie. Fatigue, depression and anxiety were now permanent cohabitants in my head. I pined for the blissful sleep of a week ago. Jackie was crying, but I couldn't nurse him because his surgery was scheduled for the morning. I worried that his first experience of the world was



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one of deprivation.

In the morning I kissed Jackie and handed him to a team of green-clad doctors and nurses, wondering if I would ever see him again. A nurse assured me that she and the head nurse had more than 40 years of experience between them. I looked at her blankly: "What did you say? Four years?" She smiled and repeated herself. As they took Jackie away, I whispered the only thing I could: "Do good."

For the next six hours we waited in a private room—Jack and I there for the baby, Jack's father there for us. On the hour, a surgical nurse phoned with status reports, calls so draining that, in between them, I found myself escaping to a deep, druglike sleep.

Finally we were notified that the surgery was complete and Dr. Lillehei would be joining us shortly. We stretched, managed a relieved comment or two. Then Dr. Lillehei, telescopic surgical eyeglasses dangling from his neck, clunky white clogs on his feet, arrived and squatted beside my chair. Softly, he confirmed that, yes, the tumor had been successfully removed and that, yes, it was the type of cancer we had been hoping for.

"But we did find some in the liver."

Dr. Lillehei quickly explained that this cancer behaves totally differently from adult cancers that have metastasized to the liver. "The ideal situation would have been the tumor alone. However, while this cancer often spreads, it goes away on its own. This is the second-best situation." Blink. Blink. Cancer in the liver. Don't worry, though; it goes away on its own. Just like a wart.

We drove home that night like soldiers returning from battle. Entering the house, I looked around with weary cynicism. The new curtains. The fancy couch. The decorative touches I'd flourished during my nesting fever. My mother had made us chicken soup, and Jack and I were sitting at the kitchen table when I was suddenly seized by the need to see the baby. An ultrasound picture of him from months ago hung on the refrigerator. Sore from the C-section, I asked Jack to get it for me. He continued to sip his soup. "Get it for me!" I demanded. He started to move. "Now! Now! Get it for me!" I became frantic. He had the photograph in my hand in an instant, and I wailed over the black-and-white shadows of my child.

Jackie came home a week after his surgery. Although champagne, signs and balloons greeted us, I didn't feel like other new mothers. I felt older, wiser, sadder. I caught a scene from *Singin' in the Rain* on television one day, and as I watched Gene Kelly twirling his umbrella, I thought, I will never feel that way again. My family oohed and aahed over Jackie in his pumpkin suit and holiday velvets, but I held back. I took enough pictures to last a lifetime because I thought they might have to.

Jackie's first MRI came at Christmastime, three months after the surgery. Our holiday was dulled with the news that, although the cancer had shrunk, it hadn't disappeared as expected. I started making strange comparisons: Is this worse than heart surgery? Chemo is worse than this, isn't it? Death is worse than this. This is worse than a broken bone.

Jack and I became vulnerable to news of any tragedy involving children. In the past we'd have thought, Oh my, how awful! Thank God, not me or mine. Never me or mine. And we'd have turned the page. Now I felt overwhelmed by reports of children abused, children abandoned, an infant shaken to death by his father.

What kind of God allows such cruelty? I began to ask, deep in anger and despair. I joined a group of Catholics examining their faith. One night a week I left work and walked over to the Paulist Center by Boston Common. We met in a small room that over time came to feel warm and cozy. The priest who ran the program was matter-of-fact but kind. One night I told him a bit about what we were going through, and he said he would pray for me. He didn't gush or make a show of his empathy, but I could tell he'd seen suffering, and I believed him. I believed he would pray for me, and I believed it would help.

That winter I came to the conclusion that one must live as if possessing the wisdom of an 80-year-old. That felt different to me from the reckless "live each day as if it were your last." I reasoned that if we lived like a person with the insights of a lifetime, we'd be OK. Our priorities would be straight. We'd pick and choose our battles and worries, if there were any worth fighting or worrying over. I also concluded that it's easier to be upset than to be joyful. We don't allow joy into our daily lives as easily as we do pain. Is that one of God's challenges? Is it evolution—nature's way of keeping us alert? I was grateful for work; it kept me focused and moving.

Cleaning out an old beach bag during that period, I found a newspaper with the front-page headline "It's a Wonderful Life!" and an article about the classic Jimmy Stewart movie. Reading it, I thought back to the night before Jackie's birth, when I'd lain awake listing things I felt thankful for. The date on the newspaper was Jackie's birthday, one year before he was born. I took it as a message from God.

One gray spring day we drove to the hospital for Jackie's MRI. During the test I waited in a darkened room, talking to God. Jack said his own prayers while standing over the MRI machine. It was late in the afternoon when the oncologist called with the results. That was the day Jackie's cancer left us.

This fall Jackie had his annual follow-up exam—no more MRIs now, just routine checkups. Afterward the three of us drove out to Castle Island, sat on the hill overlooking the harbor and ate hot dogs.

Judith Silva Nee lives in Wintthrop, Massachusetts, with her husband, Jack Nee '82; Jackie, now four; and Thomas, one.

Making sense

BY LUCIUS T. OUTLAW, JR., PH.D.'72

The road from Starkville

My father, Lucius T. Outlaw, Sr., a combination janitor, facilities manager and groundskeeper, spent seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, ensuring the smooth, efficient, manicured functioning of Starkville, Mississippi's, large, prominent and segregated First Baptist Church for its white members. These white folks filled the place to capacity almost every Sunday, and countless others listened in through the broadcast of the services over WSSO, the local radio station. Meanwhile my mother and I joined other colored folks worshipping at Second Baptist Church.

By the time I passed the age of innocence, this situation made no sense to me, and for all the time I was spending in Second Baptist, God wasn't much help. How could He explain and justify the indignities, inhumanity and injustice that were part and parcel of racial segregation? Maybe He listened to the prayers of white folks with His white ear, and those of colored folks with His colored ear?

Don't get me wrong. I did believe in God. There wasn't much choice about that growing up in the house of Lillie Mae Brooks Outlaw. I was her only child. She and God had cut a deal over me

even before I was conceived: after none of the six babies she had given birth to had survived, she promised God that if He gave her a child, she'd give the child back to Him. I was born and survived. So until I went off to college, Lillie Mae made sure that I saw the insides of enough churches around Mississippi and other states to last my soul a lifetime. I was to become a minister.

Now, my schooling in Starkville had an effect quite contrary to what was intended by those white folks who would have us colored folk educated to stay in the places to which

they would assign us. My teachers in the colored Oktibbeha County Training School, as well as my scoutmasters; my teachers of Sunday School and Vacation Bible School; and the older guys who taught us boys how to play football, basketball and baseball, how to ride our bikes and make model airplanes—all these folks, combined with the nurturing and learning I and others were receiving in our homes, from our extended families and in neighborhoods in which almost any adult could, and would, correct you if they thought you were out of line (would even whip your butt and then tell your



mama and daddy, either of whom would likely promptly whip your butt again, especially if you had been fool enough to sass that adult), all these colored folks worked their Negro magic in concert and with studied deliberation, guided by the steely wisdom of survival that had been gained over centuries of tempering experiences of the searing fires of oppression and passed on to prepare subsequent generations to move on up a bit higher: that is, not just to survive but to overcome and *do well*. These loving people touched many of our young lives and ensured that the very last thing that I and others would ever develop was an inferiority complex that had anything to do with our being Negro.

No, indeed. Many of the folk in colored Starkville thought *quite* highly of themselves. In the words of one of my best friends, Jerry Jones: we weren't conceited, just convinced.

You had only to witness my mother, Lillie Mae—an ardent churchgoing woman, who for a number of years worked as a maid for certain white folks (only those of her own choosing) and who was also a very accomplished seamstress who made dresses and suits from McCall's and other patterns, or custom-

designed and then made the clothing for herself and other women—getting dressed up and “putting on the dog,” whether in organizing and directing local, regional and national church programs for young folks, or when hosting and participating in teas and meetings of her various clubs and organizations with other women (with their purses matching or complementing high-heel shoes that called attention to their fine legs, gloves in hand, hats, some with veils, perched *just so* on freshly done hair atop the heads of girdle-shaped bodies poured into some of the prettiest and most fashionable dresses worn by colored women and even by most white women)—to understand clearly that this was not a woman with an inferiority complex about being Negro. That’s sizing things up with the wrong end of the measuring stick. Lillie Mae was much closer to the other end. And she made darn sure I measured up along with her. Then she did her level best to push me further than she had been able to reach at the time. Afterwards, she kept working at improving herself: taking correspondence courses in high-school subjects while I was growing up; completing high school at a church institution in nearby West Point and receiving her diploma, as did her younger sister, Pearlie Ann (we still call her Cookie), during commencement exercises one summer when I was home from college; taking courses in church work during regional and national Baptist meetings; working for years as a counselor and dormitory director at Rust, Tougaloo and Mary Holmes colleges; initiating and participating in cooking, sewing and other crafts-focused organizations and activities, in addition to her church work, until she died of cancer six years ago.

And my father was the *consummate*, confident student and especially gifted strategist of life under racial segregation, but one firmly guided by principles of honesty, decency and integrity. He was (is) masterful. He tutored me incessantly about what a number of contemporary intellectuals refer to as the structuring intersectings of race, class, gender, religion and economics in the accumulation, exercise and distribution of power. But in words closer to what Pop would say, he taught me that white folks with money and education, particular men among them especially, had most of the power and exercised it in every way they could to control things to their benefit; colored folk had to get more of this power, principally through becoming educated, *the* means to economic viability and independence, in order to get where and what they wanted in the world. But, he instructed, colored folks had to learn how to deal with white folks in power, how to “handle them with kid gloves,” he would say, in order to get what we wanted since there was no way for us to bypass them.

Pop was a masterful, disciplined conservator (I used to think of him as just “conservative”) who found ways to make a way for his family and did so with principled dignity. I’ll never forget the day he and I were walking along a sidewalk on Main Street when we met a white man walking in the opposite direction who confronted him and demanded, “Get

out of the way, boy, and let a white man pass.” My daddy, never raising his voice, looked that white man squarely in his eyes and said, in a firm, determined voice that left me cold (truth is, I was already scared as hell about the situation), “I’m not a boy.” Pointing to me, he continued, “And this is my son. You will not disrespect me in front of him. I will be respected.” Without another word, that white man lowered his eyes, stepped aside, walked around us and went on his way. Daddy and I continued along our way without his saying another word. He needn’t have. He had demonstrated in the most forceful way imaginable—in a white-man-to-black-man face-off in broad daylight, on Main Street, in Starkville, Mississippi—that he had fashioned for himself a strategy by which to live in dignity and self-respect and to require white men and women to recognize and respect him as he did so. I have not always agreed with Pop about his strategies, but the lessons of dignity and self-respect he provided me are among the most treasured and important legacies that have helped to shape me. No chance, then, that I would grow up with a poor self-concept, a sense of inferiority, because I was colored, a Negro.

This was especially the case after I mulled over—mostly fumed over—any one of the many discussions-bordering-on-arguments my daddy and I had about the unfairness of it all. During these sessions he frequently pointed out to me the virtues of white folks going to church in large numbers while he insisted that colored folks would do well to emulate this behavior. Didn’t make sense to me: those same praying and singing white folks, no matter how decent they were otherwise nor what their ages, from the very youngest to the oldest, would all call daddy himself, my mother or any colored adult by their first name no matter what the colored person’s age, achievements, contributions or social position, while I was not allowed to call any adult by their first name and expect to keep on living (at best struggle to live, with a very sore butt), especially not one who was white. In the latter case this was true for colored adults, as well. Didn’t make sense, since my mother was walking through the back door of the homes of prominent Christian white folks to clean the house, prepare meals and care for their children, in some cases all for 50 cents an hour, while Cookie and I were home cleaning and often cooking for ourselves. I wasn’t about to be persuaded by my daddy’s arguments. He didn’t have a chance, ‘cause *it didn’t make sense*.

I was determined that the next phase of my life would be devoted to making sense of things and plotting a course for myself that would involve becoming increasingly independent of the controlling strictures of racial segregation. For me and a number of others in my high-school class, that meant heading off to college, not an unusual course of action for young colored folks in Starkville. In fact, one of the strong

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incentives was the presence on the east side of town of Mississippi State Agricultural and Mechanical College (now Mississippi State University), known around town as just the College or State or sometimes Miss'ippi State. Colored folks could work at State in low-level positions (I washed windows and cleaned buildings on the campus to earn money during the summer before my first year of college) but because of racial segregation could not attend to get an education. My close friend Richard Holmes would be the first Ne-

gro knowingly admitted to State—in 1965, two years after I entered college.

That was another part of the whole segregation business that didn't make sense to me and epitomized the absurdity and injustice of it all: I loved to read books, but State's library as well as Starkville's public library were off-limits to colored folks for reading purposes. Mississippi State's library was about the tallest building in Starkville. I used to look at it in utter amazement and anger: that tall, pretty building, filled with all kinds of books that I couldn't get to and read, and they called that college an "institution of *higher* learning." That's about when I decided that racially prejudiced white folks were pretty damn stupid, no matter how tall and well stocked their libraries. That was a big influence on my deciding that I was not going to college in Mississippi.

I applied to Fisk University, which had a major in philosophy and religion. And, to the shock and consternation of a number of colored folks (and some white folks, too, I was later to learn) and the joy and pride of more, my family and me included, I was admitted. During my sophomore year, as I was getting settled into my major, came a fateful night of intense discussion with a roommate. It involved some of the most penetrating, painful, scary and ultimately liberating explorations of my beliefs and commitments and of the agenda I had for my life that I had ever experienced. As a result I plotted a new course in my major: studying philosophy and, as best I could, avoiding the study of religion. I declared my mama's deal with God null and void, since I had not chosen it freely.

You can imagine the impact this decision had back home. Within days after telling Lillie Mae and Pop that I had decided not to be a minister, I received a letter, virtually still damp from her tears, in which she agonized over somehow having gone wrong in raising me in allowing me to go off to Fisk to be misled by atheists. My being a minister would have been, for her, not only a joyful fulfillment of her end of the deal with God, but would have been sufficient to assure her a

front-row seat in heaven.

I immersed myself in philosophy, determined to make sense of the world and to find a place of freedom and well-being for myself. I was pushed and carried along in my pursuit by the currents of the civil-rights movement. And I went exploring new territories. The fall semester of my junior year I spent as an exchange student at Dartmouth College and lived in a fraternity house. The following summer three other Fisk students and I traveled to Scandinavia as participants in a program promoting international peace and cooperation. That turned out to be the summer that Stokely Carmichael, then head of "Snick" (for SNCC: Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), had uttered the fateful call for colored folks to pursue "Black Power!" From thousands of miles away it seemed as though America had gone berserk in response. And for those of us who were deeply and passionately committed to racial integration, the call from a young Negro civil-rights worker for political effort focused on gaining power organized and exercised racially, for Black Power was a most difficult notion for some of us to wrap our minds around, let alone our hearts.

And there was another major complication: the war in Vietnam. This war had been the focus of intense discussions and political actions during my time at Dartmouth, during the briefings we students were given at the State Department before departing for Europe, during teach-ins on the ship to Europe and in discussions with folks in Scandinavia. You should know, America's involvement in the war was not then a major issue for me. Racial injustice was my primary concern, integration its solution, rational understanding the means by which to achieve it. Because of my passionate hatred for the injustice of our nation's legalized racial segregation, I was becoming something of a disaffected Negro American just on the cusp of being so radicalized as not to stand when the national anthem was played. Yet, there I was in Europe being regarded, first off, as an *American*, though a *colored* or *Negro* American, and often finding myself in the position of having to *defend* America. And just at those existentially challenging personal and historical moments, Stokely Carmichael threw into the civil-rights fray the exploding bombshell of a color-coded agenda and scheme of values in terms of which I would now have to struggle at recomposing my identity, the meaning of my life, my life's agenda.

That fall I returned to Fisk for my senior year and was president of the Student Government Association when students who wanted to form a campus chapter of SNCC petitioned Student Government to become a chartered organization. My senior independent-study project, exploring some of the phenomenological work of Maurice Merleau-Ponty, came awfully close to getting the short end of the stick. Understanding written phenomenological accounts of consciousness is real hard when you're being pressed to change your own consciousness from Negro to *Black*.

I was having a hard time making sense of things once again. But this time my studies in philosophy were not much help. In fact, they were a decided liability. In not one of my philosophy classes at Fisk (nor in graduate school, it would turn out) did I *ever* read a text written by a Negro, a Black person, an African. And since the quest for Black Power required, first, the transformation of Negro minds as a necessary condition for Black Liberation, what was I to do? I had made my stand-off with God and Lillie Mae with unshakable conviction. But this situation was even more serious: the core foundation of my strength of conviction, my sense of self, was now under *radical* challenge.

By the defining terms of the challenge, I could not turn to the Keepers of Rationality, philosophers, for immediate help in making sense of things since all of those known to me were now suddenly seen as being white descendants of various peoples of Europe. Actually, at the time it didn't really occur to me to look to them. There were other, more relevant resources available. There was Leslie Collins's famous Negro literature course, and there was the course on Africa taught by the legendary Nigerian anthropologist Chike Onwachi. I took both that turbulent and fateful senior year.

At Fisk's Spring Arts Festival, Leroi Jones-become-Amiri Baraka gave a powerful reading and speech that "took house," as we used to say, and left me stunned but clearly with one foot firmly on the other side of that all but imperceptible and fluid line between Negro and Black self-consciousness. After his presentation I approached him, shook his hand and thanked him, saying, "I may have entered Fisk as a Negro, but I'll leave a Black man." I wasn't trying to impress Baraka. No, I spoke with firm conviction, for I had committed myself to a new course in life. Having already decided that I would become a college teacher, a teacher of philosophy, I made an irrevocable decision that I would prepare myself to contribute to the Black Revolution that was under way through my teaching of philosophy and if at all possible do so in a black institution. I now had a mission and motivation for graduate school.

For a number of reasons, that graduate school turned out to be Boston College. My first day on campus I thought I had made a terrible mistake and shown up at the wrong school. For all around me were a lot of clean-cut, preppy, mostly Catholic white boys in coats and ties moving briskly about, and I in my short-sleeve shirt with my camera hanging from my shoulder and not another black face in sight (a situation I was to endure in the philosophy department all my years at BC but happily not in the University as a whole: my second year at BC, my wife-to-be, Freida, entered the University as a graduate student in the School of Nursing). Luckily, a number of the graduate students were a different breed. That first day I hooked up with two other newcomers: bearded, longhaired Tom Scally and on-his-way-to-balding Ed Goff. These two quite soon became my best friends at BC. Ed, from Arkansas, had just graduated from Vanderbilt University, where he had

been one of the founding members of Vandy's chapter of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), was a fervent opponent of racial segregation and a participant in the civil-rights movement, and was head over heels in love with a real fine woman from Fisk whom I knew and had asked out but she had turned me down because she was going out with someone else: Ed.

The three of us, along with the wild, longhaired, Berea College graduate, social-radical-tending-toward-anarchist, Raymond Howard, were something of an odd crew in BC's fermenting philosophy department. Each of us entered the program motivated by pressing social concerns: racial injustice, the war in Vietnam, the injustices of capitalism.

When word of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death reached me, I was in a philosophy seminar. Amy, a good friend in the class ahead of me, walked up to me and said, "Lou, haven't you heard? Dr. King has been killed." The only black person around, I had to get out of there. Without a word I walked out of the seminar, off the campus of Boston College, took the trolley away from well-to-do Chestnut Hill back into Boston. I walked along Columbus Avenue toward Roxbury, watching and listening as folks struggled to make sense of what had happened. Fiery, radical, uncompromising Malcolm X was gone; now so was the nonviolent Christian. For days after, I pondered hard: What was I to do that would make a difference? With all those people moving in the streets, what was the point of my sitting at my desk trying to make sense of Sartre's *Being and Nothingness*?

I was able to stabilize myself and maintain my focus by renewing the commitment I had made at Fisk to prepare myself to contribute through teaching. I began in earnest to do what some of my black contemporaries called "double duty." That is, in addition to work assigned in courses and seminars, I began to turn more of my attention to the informal curricula of the Black Power and antiwar movements.

One evening I attended a standing-room-only lecture at Boston University by Herbert Marcuse. Through him I found my way into the Frankfurt School of Critical Social Theory and an entire generation of humanistic, Marxist, democratic socialists throughout Eastern and Western Europe. About the same time I began to tap into traditions of stringent Black Nationalist critiques of white supremacy along with my studies of Marx-inspired critiques of capitalism.

My partners at BC—Tom, Ed and Raymond—were traveling similar roads. We made known our interests more forcefully to philosophy department faculty, who were increasingly open to our pressures. By our third year the department began to give serious thought to offering a program in social and political philosophy. A major compliment to our efforts was bestowed on me when Joseph Flanagan, SJ, then-chairman of the department, called me to his office

during the spring of that year and informed me that although the department had a policy against "inbreeding" by hiring its own graduates, he was offering me a full-time faculty position to help develop a program in social and political philosophy. To say I was stunned is an understatement.

I was honored and more than a little tempted. But I had received another call about a teaching position, this one from Fisk. Without hesitation, but after careful consideration, I expressed my deep appreciation to the folks in philosophy at BC for their offer, and I made ready to "go South to join The Struggle."

Lucius T. Outlaw, Jr., has taught at Fisk and Morgan State universities and at Haverford College. This winter he returned to BC to begin a two-year term as the inaugural holder of the Honorable David S. Nelson Professional Chair. The chair was established last year in honor of former University Trustee and U.S. District Court Judge David Nelson '57, JD'60. This article is excerpted from Outlaw's 1996 collection "On Race and Philosophy" (Routledge Press) and is reprinted with permission.



Q & A



Fertility rights

THE ETHICS OF REPRODUCTION

Theologian Lisa Sowle Cahill is one of the inaugural J. Donald Monan professors. A feminist and a Catholic, she is the author of *Sex, Gender and Christian Ethics* (Cambridge University Press, 1996), a critical analysis of the ways Christians make ethical decisions regarding gender roles and reproduction. An interview with Senior Editor Charlotte Bruce Harvey.

Let's start with your chapter on reproductive technology. You are critical of that industry, but on different grounds than the Catholic Church is. Are there some reproductive therapies that you find less offensive than others?

I think it's much easier to justify therapies that involve the spouses' gametes—the sperm and the eggs of the couple having the child. The doctor is simply doing what didn't work in nature. The couple is not being united through a sexual act, which is what the Catholic Church would require. But in these circumstances lots of people, including many Catholic theologians, would say, "It is happening in marriage; these people would do it through a sexual act if they could, but that's not working and maybe it could be helped along a bit."

My concerns with reproductive technology are not that simple, though, and I don't think it's helpful to focus on right and wrong kinds of therapies. A colleague of mine, Paul Lauritzen of John Carroll University, wrote an article in the *Hastings Center Report* about his own experience with infertility treatment—about the coldness and intrusiveness of the whole process. He found it dehumanizing for him and his wife to go through. His point wasn't that therefore nobody should ever do it, but that it's self-deceptive to say that certain types of therapies are OK and others are mortal sins. He also pointed out that once you get into the system, the doctors just assume that if one level of therapy doesn't work, you will go on to the next one, and it just escalates. If either spouse wants to quit, he or she will feel guilty about depriving the other one of the chance to have a baby.

Now some people are very sane about these treatments and say, We'll try a few times and if it doesn't work then we'll adopt or whatever. Some of the clinical practitioners I have talked to are also

very sensitive. I don't want to paint everybody with the same broad brush. But the profit motive is strong.

How did you become involved in this issue?

For the past several years, I've been on a national advisory committee that was originally funded by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in the American Fertility Society. It was started to look at issues related to the use of fetal tissue and is now looking at reproductive technology. Reproductive technologies are not regulated in the United States. They're run out of private clinics, and there are very few regulations specifying even the kind of advertising clinics have to do, what they have to do to claim success rates, what a success rate is, what it must be based on. All that self-reporting varies widely among clinics. Reproductive technology is also extremely profitable for the provider and extremely expensive for the consumer (in 1993, a single in vitro cycle cost, on average, \$6,200)—and not very successful overall. In 1994, 18.6 percent of in vitro patients gave birth, many after multiple cycles.

It seems to me and to a lot of other people that these programs tend to exploit clients' self-perceived *desperation* to become pregnant and have a baby. They don't encourage clients to ask whether reproductive technology is a good solution or when it is time to stop or what other alternatives exist. In the infertility profession there is an incredible amount of hype. Doctors constantly talk about how they need to be able to do this or that procedure, how it needs to be legally facilitated, and how it needs to be funded by insurance money—all because the clients are *desperate*. Nobody steps back to ask, Why are they so desperate? Is infertility such a devastating situation that it is worth going to any length to achieve a pregnancy? Why not adopt?

Where does that sense of desperation come from?

I think there is a mystification and romanticization of pregnancy and child-

bearing in this culture. Yes, pregnancy and childbearing are elemental human experiences, but a woman can have a fulfilled life without them. I think that this desperation is part of a lingering sexist notion that a woman's primary fulfillment lies in having children.

Another factor is women feeling that they need to provide their husband with a biological child. From the husband's standpoint, having a child is a sign of virility, of adulthood. And for both men and women there is the sense that you have to have a biological child to pass on your name, your genes.

How important to identity do you think childbearing should be?

It's hard to quantify. There are two issues in my mind, and I don't know exactly how to separate or weigh them. One is that most people in most cultures marry and have children, so childbearing is a very common, and in that sense important, part of human identity. Every child is the child of a parent, and that parent-child relation is a central part of human experience. But if you look at all the relationships that constitute who an individual is, how important is the parent-child relationship? That varies a lot from individual to individual and culture to culture and relationship to relationship. I'm willing to say that for people who have children, that relationship should be very important to them; they should privilege it. Men as well as women. Also we should be very concerned with our relationship to our parents. Honor thy father and mother is the fourth commandment.

But there are so many other things that we do in life. People define their identity in an awful lot of ways. They have roles in the community; they volunteer or have hobbies that are almost avocations. Parenthood is one role, but I'm not sure how critical it is in the grand scheme of things. I think that most people's work life, their vocation, is a very important form of social contribution. As a feminist, I think that women should have some form of social

contribution as well as their relationship to their children or their spouse. And this may help explain why infertile women feel so desperate: either their ability to contribute to society is blocked or, even if they're achieving that, it's not always valued by society in the same way that motherhood would be.

Just to add a footnote here, it really bothers me when women's vocations and social contributions are explained in terms of women's need for self-fulfillment or women's need to cope with boredom or women's right, so to speak, to get out of the house. Men don't need those excuses; men are out there working because the world needs their work in order to survive and thrive. The issue is not that women have a *right* to get out of the house; it's that women have a contribution to make to the common good. The world needs women's work. Yes, it's fulfilling, but it's fulfilling because we're making a contribution in the same way that men are.

How does this compare to psychologist Eric Erikson's notion of generativity, as a necessary stage of adulthood that can be achieved by raising children or by contributing to the work world?

I think that generativity as a social contribution seems more appropriately linked to your vocation, your career, than to raising children. I think it's bad to presume that women have to experience that contribution to the common good by having babies.

I'm critical of the notion of the patriarchal family as controlling its own interests by controlling the next generation. The early Christian criticism of the family was exactly on that ground: that women and children were used to further the interest of the male paterfamilias. Especially in the modern Western nuclear family, where the woman is relegated to the private domain and has no other outlet, her life becomes focused on controlling her children—the so-called Jewish mother, or the Catholic mother. And we all know of sons, and daughters, too, who carry the terrible burden of living up to

their parents' expectations or taking over the family business or getting into the colleges and graduate schools their parents have selected.

You have to let your children discover their own way, discover their own moral identity. Whereas in your work life, you're working with a younger generation of students who have chosen to come here, who are interested in the same things you are, who are free to leave, so you're joining in more of a common enterprise. I suppose that's where that modern value of freedom and consent become more important.

How do you think men and women should be making their respective contributions to society?

In an ideal world both men and women would be home with the kids a certain proportion of the time, and both would find meaningful and fulfilling ways to contribute outside the family, in the public world of economics and politics. I'm not saying that all men and women would participate exactly equally in each realm. I think individuals and couples and families should be flexible about who does what when and to what degree, based on individual need and preference. It's still a somewhat open question whether there are any innate gender differences with regard to more nurturing behavior or more aggressive behavior, but I basically think men and women are both equipped to fulfill roles in the family and in the public world. It would be better for children and for parents, and we would find a much more gender-equal society.

I think the same is true in the Roman Catholic Church. Women should be much more involved in the leadership of the Catholic Church. I think that continuing to talk about complementarity—which exaggerates women's nurturing, maternal qualities—is not furthering the real social, familial and ecclesial equality of women. This is not to say that women don't have nurturing maternal qualities or that those are bad, but I think accentuating those tacitly undermines the otherwise quite commend-

The issue is not that women have a right to get out of the house; it's that women have a contribution to make to the common good. The world needs women's work.

able support that the Church evidences for the social equality of women. Even the Pope's *Apostolic Exhortation on the Family*, which he published in 1981, says that women should have equal access to all public and political roles. He says machismo is a sin. And yet, when he talks about what is particular to women, he says their public roles shouldn't undermine their truly feminine qualities and personality. And then in other writings he describes women's personality as nurturing and maternal.

Although you find statements in papal writings and in Church documents that affirm the equality of women, it's assumed that this equality can be respected within the existing social and ecclesial structures. It's as though the authors are oblivious to the radicality of the implications of their own affirmations of women's equality.

It's similar to the abortion issue: the Church affirms that it wants to support women with unplanned pregnancies and women in difficult pregnancy situations. Now I think that's a much better solution than abortion, but just helping a pregnant teenager in a home for unwed mothers and giving her Pampers after the birth of the baby is not going to solve the problem. We need to start much earlier to affirm young girls' commitment to education, their sense of sexual integrity, their sense that they are equal decision makers in sexual matters, their sense that their experiences and views and decisions are respected. Is the Church sending that message loud and clear in the way it treats women and in the roles it outlines for women? It's there, but it's a muted, ambivalent message.

I think there are deeper and wider sex

issues, gender issues, economic issues, race and class issues, international issues of economic justice than what the Church is prepared to support at the practical level. The Church is on the right track, but it's not radical enough.

In your book you propose that donor-sperm and donor-egg programs be forced to keep records, so children can find their genetic parents. Are you serious?

My tacit motive was to discourage the donor programs. I'm not going to say that in absolutely every single case it's wrong to use donor gametes, but I look at the whole, huge institutionalized reality of donor-gamete programs: sperm donation is huge and ovum donation is getting there. What are we thinking? What makes us think that ova and sperm—through which we create a child in genetic unity, at least, with another individual—are just some negligible body product. "It's just an egg" or "It's just sperm," and "I just deposit it and go off." There's something wrong with that mentality; reproduction is much more serious, much more humanly significant than that.

At a local hospital ethics-board meeting that I attended last night, someone expressed surprise at the fact that all these children of sperm donors are running around trying to find their genetic fathers. I don't find that surprising at all. I think it's surprising that everyone finds it surprising.

How did this culture get to this point?

In North America we tend to approach bioethical issues in terms of freedom and autonomy. That comes out of our legal and political tradition: freedom of

the individual, individual self-reliance, privacy, freedom from interference of the government, especially in so-called private reproductive decisions. I'm not saying that those values are bad. People do need a level of freedom with regard to their reproductive decisions, and I wouldn't want reproductive medicine to be controlled entirely by the government or prohibited out-and-out without any room for individuals to determine what is right for them. But sources as different as the Vatican and feminist criticism are raising an important question, which is whether freedom is a sufficient value framework to handle the issues this technology raises.

The same values—the right to choose, self-determination, autonomy—come up in discussions of abortion and physician-assisted suicide. I think, although not everyone would agree with me, that the right to choose an abortion is really just a right to find a way out of a desperate set of circumstances in which there are no other good choices for a lot of other social and economic reasons. With physician-assisted suicide, I think the problem is often the lack of a caring environment and other alternatives for handling the way we die. And with reproductive decisions, I do think a certain level of technology in medical therapy is good—we should help people who want to have babies. But how far should we go?

I think we too often run to technology and expect it to fix everything, which of course it can't do. Often the problems are social, as well as medical, and would be better dealt with on social terms. But the only frameworks we have available are this autonomy model and the pragmatic notion that if something might work, you should do it. To me, the whole situation is symptomatic of the truncated nature of moral thinking in our culture, even among otherwise sophisticated people.

This goes back to my point about the dominant moral framework of our society being autonomy and liberty—this idea that our moral obligations exist by virtue of our consent. I don't think people

really live their lives that way. In families, for instance, most people experience a bond and an obligation to family members that preexists their ability to consent. They will go to great lengths to try to live up to those obligations, no matter what the difficulty. Sometimes people do rupture ties with their families, but usually that is in extreme circumstances. It's not really true that we regard all of our relationships as based on consent. The family is a paradigm of other relationships. Offices work the same way. You didn't necessarily choose that those people be there, but you have a bond and a relationship with them. You have to work with them.

If we don't base our ethical decisions on freedom, what do we base them on?

Freedom of choice and self-determination are clear, modern values that I think have universal importance, but I don't think they're the be-all and end-all of ethics. The postmodern philosophers and deconstructionists have a point, that we are always thinking about ethics from a particular place in time, a particular set of experiences, and we have to be conscious of that and critical of our own assumptions and receptive to the perspectives of others. I also think that feminist criticism, which looks at sex and gender from the standpoint of women and women's subordination in the past, is very important. And I want to retain the Christian perspective, and that of the Roman Catholic tradition within it. Christianity presents us with models of community that are inclusive, so that our moral bias is always in favor of those who have been marginal, who have been oppressed, the people whom no one else is taking care of or looking after. The specifically Roman Catholic piece is the natural-law tradition. It has the liability of sometimes making claims about human nature, especially women's nature, that are sexist; those claims came out of particular cultural contexts and need to be revised. But the Church is committed to objective moral thinking that is rooted in human experience.

Moreover, I think that what the

Catholic tradition says about sexuality is true—that three basic values are integrally related. First, that sex is a good human experience and not everyone should be celibate. Second, that sex should occur in a committed relationship. The recent Catholic tradition says love, but looking at the reality of sex, marriage and family worldwide, I think commitment is probably a better term. In many cultures marriages are arranged, but the couple is still supposed to have a commitment and there is an expectation that love can grow in the course of the relationship. I don't want to impose a Western model of marriage, but I do think love is an important value in sexual relationships. The third value is parenthood. I am not saying that a sexual commitment and relationship can't be fulfilled if you have no children, but rather that if you're having children, you should be doing it in the context of a committed sexual relationship.

Now what is the right way to respect these values? What exceptions need to be made? How flexible should we be? Certainly they're not absolute—why else would people raise adopted children? I have three adopted children, as well as two biological children. Use of birth control is another example. Ideally we wouldn't have to worry about separating the procreative outcome from the sexual act that expresses a commitment, but maybe it's important to space births, to plan children, to limit the number of children you have, because you can't support more than a certain number. Divorce and remarriage is another example of an exception that I think is obviously justified. The Catholic Church's point there is that sexual commitment and responsibility for children are not to be taken lightly. It's a very serious matter. And yet, is it absolute?

I don't think that our valid need to make some exceptions about these values means we have to give up our dedication to the ideal. The Catholic Church—and moral thinkers in general—are looking for guidelines, for good ways to articulate what the ideal means in practice. ❖



ADVANCEMENT

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE

Foundation grants provide undergraduate science tools

Recent grants from the Davis Educational Foundation of East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, and the W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles will help BC's biology and psychology departments increase opportunities for undergraduates to learn advanced scientific research methods. The goal is to provide students with "firsthand experience in doing graduate-level research," said Associate Professor of Biology William Petri, chairperson of that department.

Biology undergraduates will benefit from a \$400,000 W. M. Keck Foundation grant for renovations of Higgins Hall. The proposed renovations include an advanced undergraduate research laboratory in molecular neurobiology. The lab will provide dedicated bench space to 12 advanced undergraduate biology majors under the supervision of a professor and a graduate student.

The new laboratory is designed to function similarly to the existing molecular biology-biochemistry laboratory in Higgins, where selected juniors and seniors assist faculty with basic research. For example, explained Petri, a faculty member might be working on a project that requires the analysis of hundreds of strains of fungi. In the new lab, undergraduates could be taught how to do the analysis and each student given a strain to work on. "Progress in science depends not on memorization of what has been learned in the past, but on discovery," said Petri. "The best science education immerses students in research

and analysis."

With a recent \$235,000 grant from the Davis Educational Foundation, the Department of Psychology is developing a new introductory course in statistics and research methodology. The new course will be available to hundreds of students via their own personal computers.

Assistant Professor Kavitha Srinivas noted that the department has a computer lab with 12 dedicated computers and had begun applying that technology to undergraduate teaching. But with

the 12 workstations couldn't meet the needs of the 200 students taking the statistics course each year. The Davis grant will enable the department to overcome those limits by using Agora, Boston College's campus-wide computer network, to deliver undergraduate instruction directly to students' dorm rooms and campus computing centers.

When the course is introduced next year, it will be the department's first survey course in research methodology. "In the past, students first took a statistics

course and then a research practicum," said Associate Professor Jeanne Sholl, the department chairperson. "But students found it hard to absorb the abstract concepts in the statistics course and had difficulty remembering and applying them in the practicum."

Because the new course, in effect, combines two previously separate courses, it also will allow Boston College to reduce teaching time for faculty and graduate teaching fellows, saving at least \$80,000 per semester.



BY THE BAY—University President William P. Leahy, SJ, met with BC parents, alumni and friends in California last month, attending events such as this President's Circle luncheon in San Francisco, hosted by David McAuliffe '71, second from left. The gathering included, from left: Maureen Richards P'97, McAuliffe, Ben Richards P'97, Peter Bell '86, Fr. Leahy, Jim Buckley '64, Guy Muzio '75, Jane Buckley, Vice President for University Relations Mary Lou DeLong, John Parsons '74, and Alumni Association Executive Director John Wissler '57.

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

John S. Chalsty, chairman and CEO of the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., will be awarded the President's Medal of Excellence at the 10th annual Wall Street Tribute Dinner in New York City on April 17. Chalsty serves on a variety of charitable and civic boards in New York, including the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, The St. Barnabas Medical Center, the American Ballet Theatre, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Lincoln Center Theater. He had served Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette as president and CEO since 1986 and is a past director of the New York Stock Exchange. The Tribute Dinner, which annually raises about \$800,000 for BC's Presidential Scholars program, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. For further information, please call BC's New York office at (212) 572-4817.

IN TRIBUTE

The following named endowed funds were recently established at Boston College. New funds may be established and contributions to existing funds made through the Office of Development, More Hall.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Donald P. Ahearn, Esquire '51 Scholarship Fund

The Gladys Brooks Presidential Scholars Scholarship Fund

The Leonard C. Collins, Sr., Esquire '44 Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Annette T. Glynn Scholarship Fund

The Stephen P. Glynn Scholarship Fund

The Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation, Inc., Scholarship Fund

The Michael L. and Bronislaw Macewicz Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Reverend Paul F. McCarrick '52 Memorial Scholarship Fund

WIDENING CIRCLE

New membership programs expand BC's high-profile donor group

The University has announced new benefits for President's Circle members to ensure that the major donor group remains closely connected to Boston College. Current benefits include:

- ❖ A series of breakfasts with University President William P. Leahy, SJ. In addition to the annual Leadership Breakfast, Fr. Leahy will host breakfasts to discuss his plans for Boston College with President's Circle members in Boston, New York City and other key locations.

- ❖ The annual President's Circle Executive Committee meeting, with a briefing by Fr. Leahy on the state of the University.

- ❖ A Commencement-eve dinner for President's Circle members and honorary-degree recipients.

- ❖ An 800 phone line to the President's Circle ombudsman, ensuring that members have access to current information about BC and are able to communicate their comments, questions and



Among those attending last year's President's Circle dinner were, from the left, Trustee Sylvia Q. Simmons M.Ed.'62, Ph.D.'90; her guest, Dadizi Baker Cummings; and daughter, Alison Simmons; as well as Trustee Associate Yen-Tsai Feng, the retired Roy E. Larsen Librarian of the Harvard College Library.

concerns to the University.

- ❖ An on-line weekly BC-news bulletin and updates from the President's Circle chairman regarding current campus news.

- ❖ Subscriptions to the development newsletter *Advance*, the faculty-staff newspaper the *Boston*

College Chronicle, the *Boston College Annual Report* and *FYI*, a listing of campus events.

- ❖ Special parking for all athletic events.

President's Circle membership is open to BC donors who annually give \$5,000 or more.

CENTER SUPPORT

BC parent donates a major gift to Middle Campus project

Boston College has received a \$1-million gift from the Behrakis Foundation, which will assist in the construction of a new student center, part of the proposed Middle Campus project.

Vice President for University Relations Mary Lou DeLong announced that George D. Behrakis, a trustee of the foundation and president and chief executive officer of Muro Pharmaceutical, Inc., was responsible for the gift. Behrakis and his wife, Margo, are the parents of Drake Behrakis '86.

The Middle Campus project

was presented to the Newton Board of Aldermen, which voted in October to deny a special permit for its construction. The University has filed an appeal in state Land Court (see "Court-bound," page 5).

"We are extremely grateful to George Behrakis," Fr. Leahy said, "for this generous gift to the University. It is a most welcome contribution to the Middle Campus project, which will enrich the co-curricular and extracurricular lives of our students."

DeLong added, "At these

times when universities must be extra vigilant with their limited resources, gifts like this one are most appreciated."

Behrakis has been a past supporter of Boston College, notably through a substantial gift for the Merkert Chemistry Center.

The Middle Campus project calls for the construction of three buildings—a new McElroy Commons, the student center and an academic building—all in the Gothic style of the original campus buildings.

Call waiting

SAMARITANS VOLUNTEER REBECCA WEAVER '98

Some students take up volleyball or sing madrigals to complement their schoolwork. For the past several years, as a volunteer for the Samaritans, Rebecca Weaver has been talking to suicidal strangers. "I knew I wanted to be a psychologist, and I wanted to see if I could handle people's problems—to see if I'm any good at it," she says.

A nondenominational, not-for-profit volunteer organization intent on reducing the incidence of suicide nationally, the Samaritans staff suicide-prevention hot lines 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The organization's two-room Kenmore Square office—upstairs from a pancake house—gets more than 70,000 calls a year, making it the busiest Samaritans office in New England.

Answering those calls is serious, wrenching work. Volunteers must first assess the caller's suicide risk, explains Weaver, who covers a four-hour shift each week, plus one overnight stint per month. "Early on, we ask, 'Are you feeling suicidal tonight?' Then, 'Do you have the means to kill yourself?' Then, 'Do you have the means with you?'" An estimated 70 percent of callers are not ready to take their lives, Weaver says; rather, they are presuicidal, adrift in feelings of loneliness, anxiety and depression. The remainder are teetering on the brink.

For Weaver, a psychology and theology major who also volunteers each week at a Boston soup kitchen, the Samaritans work has been instructive. The huge number of mentally ill callers and their grim accounts of suffering within the social-welfare system have deflected her from her initial career path. She now intends to enter pastoral ministry, she says, to "add to the spiritual side" of people's lives.

All calls are anonymous, making the success of the Samaritans' "unconditional" listening hard to measure. A caller may mumble thanks before hanging up, or the volunteer may detect a faint, incremental shift toward hope in a caller's voice. But, says Weaver softly and sadly, "you never really know."

Bruce Morgan



LEE PELLEGRINI



Music Department Chairperson Frank Kennedy with (left to right) Shelagh Abate, Peter Abraham Bozick, Mary Hubbell and Brian McPartlin, music majors in this year's senior class. (Photograph by Gary Gilbert.)

Take Pride

Boston College was there for you.
Be there for Boston College.
Support the BC Fund. We can't do it without you.

TUNED UP

When T. Frank Kennedy, SJ, arrived to teach in 1989 Boston College offered no music major, and concerts were few. University approval for the major came in 1990. These days the campus resounds with 30 or 40 concerts annually—from intimate solo offerings to large symphonic and choral performances—and more than 200 students are enrolled in music courses.

Private gifts to the University, **your** gifts, help extend the glory of music into every corner of campus life.

***** CAR-RT SORT ** COS
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